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Part I—Telegraph-News Sheet—12 Pages

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1909.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; probably showers; moderate west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; brisk northwest wind.

Sunrise, 4:51; sunset, 6:48; moon rises 3:48 a. m. Monday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 67 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Wind 5 a. m., south; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p. m., southwest; velocity, 17 miles. At midnight the temperature was 56 deg.; cloudy.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 55 deg.; cloudy.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 23, part V.]

The Times

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POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

The City.

Monstrous new millinery creation causes a movement in Los Angeles streets for removal of ladies' hats during services.

D. V. A. Williams, widely-known mining man, dies in local hospital. End believed to have been hastened by hardships he endured while lost for eight days on the desert last January.

New law governing opticians' permits no more "cappers" or "steerers" and forbids securing of fees by fraud or misrepresentation.

Sudden death in Mexico of Byron L. Oliver, attorney, active in Republican politics here.

Southern California.

Mayor of Pasadena will report to Police Commissioners that charges against Chief of Police and captain are baseless.

At least at Santa Barbara, Produce Exchange members make plea for splendid union station.

Two San Bernardino women hurled from runaway rig; one dragged considerable distance and picked up unconscious.

Pasadena woman nearly meets death in ocean at Long Beach.

Pacific Slope.

Woman shoots herself in hotel room, leaving suicide pact with man who fails to die.

Flames believed to have been started by fire bug destroys many Nevada court records.

Recovery workers adopt violent tactics to strike at Butte and hope of settlement soon.

Reno has two big fires made dangerous by high wind. One business structure destroyed and three injured in burning rooms.

General Eastern.

Union-labor members examined as veniremen in trial of Martin V. Madden in Chicago say they would not convict if guilt were proven.

Gov. Stubbs of Kansas explains that he followed instructions in recommending Albert Stone and that revokement of sentiment is no reflection on him.

Grand jury summoned to investigate fraud charges against Gov. Haskell dismissed as having been subjected to improper influences and new panel is ordered.

Rev. J. Munroe Markley, noted Denver clergyman, secures divorce from wife he says, caused his resignation from pulpit.

Parents of missing Ohio boy get letter from kidnapers demanding ransom.

Witnesses tell of Col. Tucker's association with Mrs. Myrtle Platt and say the two occupied a Pullman car drawing room on a train from Portland to Chicago.

New York attorney forming huge civic alliance to right political and social evils.

Bill before Wisconsin Legislature forbids candidates for office making contributions to churches during campaign.

Mrs. Nettie Shaw passes through Chicago on way to her husband's home.

Washington.

Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth and party of women start on 400-mile journey from Washington to Avon, N. Y., in the saddle.

Senator Flint made target by Democrats and insurgents who fire tariff questions at him.

Senators argue tariff on razors with several efforts at keen humor.

Foreign.

William T. Stead declares coming of the aeroplane means end of warfare.

Roosevelt party now resting after successful hunt; to take up trail again tomorrow.

Financial.

Waiting attitude in stock market not immediately affected by encouraging news in business world and expectation of prosperity.

TIRED, BUT DELIGHTED.

MANY ARE TROPHIES OF ROOSEVELT RIFLE.

Famous Nimrod Proves His Prowess on Wild Beasts of Africa.

With Single Shot Brings Maddened Bull Rhinoceros Plunging Dead at His Feet—Faces Many Dangers of Jungle and Plain, But Escapes Unharmed—Kermit Also Distinguishes Himself as Huntsman.

BAGGED BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND SON TO DATE IN EAST AFRICAN HUNT.

Killed by Theodore Roosevelt.		Taken Alive by Theodore Roosevelt.	
Lions	4	Giraffes	2
Rhinoceroses	2	Leopards	2
Giraffes	2	Buffalo	1
Wildebeest	2	**Killed by Kermit Roosevelt.**	
Thompson's gazelle	1	Lions	2
Hippopotamus	1	Cheetah	1
Leopard	1	Giraffe	1
Antelopes	2	Wildebeest	1

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NAIROBI (British East Africa) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Unharmed by the wild beasts he has encountered, or the fevers he braved, Theodore Roosevelt has completed the first stage of his East African hunt, and, refreshed by three days of rest at the Juja ranch of George McMillan, he and his son, with their party, will, on Monday, invade a new section of the wilds, seeking fresh prizes.

So far the record of the prowess of Mr. Roosevelt as a hunter has been a remarkable one, and it is doubtful if it ever has been equaled in this section. Peril ever was present, and the wild animals several times were met under circumstances where the famed American's life would be at stake were his aim not true and his brain of the quickest.

New and still more difficult tasks are ahead, and the coming week promises much of excitement. Impalla, warthog, waterbuck and buffalo are the prizes to be sought during the next few days, and these strange animals will keep the former President and the members of his party entertained in the manner they most desire.

PLANS ELEPHANT HUNT.

An elephant hunt is on the programme, but just when it will be possible has not been arranged. It undoubtedly will be the big feature of the expedition, and is discussed eagerly by Mr. Roosevelt, his son, Kermit, and others of the party.

Kermit Roosevelt is proving himself a true son of his strenuous father, and instead of "shooting" the wild animals, with a camera, as was announced as his chief duty, he has used the rifle with great effect, and his total bag is not far short of that of Mr. Roosevelt himself.

One adventure of Kermit a week ago gave his father and the entire party a serious scare. Were it not for the confidence felt in the young man there would have been gravest alarm. For Kermit was lost a whole night from camp and none knew how or why. Alone in a wild country entirely strange to him, Kermit spent the entire night on horseback, seeking a human habitation or trace of the railway which would lead him somewhere to make a starting point for his friends. When daylight came he found Kiu, a station on the railway, and securing directions there he made his father's camp just as searching expeditions were about to start out after him.

OFF AGAIN TOMORROW.

Living among all the comforts of civilization on Mr. McMillan's estate, Mr. Roosevelt and his son are enjoying the first real rest since they reached Africa. Most of Friday and all today were spent about the ranch-house and looking over the princely estate. Sunday also will be spent quietly, but Monday morning they return to the stirring work of the chase. The Roosevelts are expected to make their headquarters at the ranch for a week or more before again taking up life in the tented camp.

While the list of prizes falling before the rifles of Theodore Roosevelt and his son, as given above, make a formidable showing, it is far from complete, for many asses and other common animals have been bagged. No record has been kept of these animals by the Roosevelt hunting party.

ROOSEVELT VERSUS RHINO.

One of the notable events of the week, was the encounter of Mr. Roosevelt with a big bull rhinoceros. The bulky animal was roused from his lair in the jungle by the former President himself and, wild with rage, he charged the hunter. There was little time to calculate. But Theodore Roosevelt knew himself when he came on this expedition, and was ready. Raising his rifle he took careful aim and when the rhinoceros was within fourteen paces of him he fired. One bullet was enough and the great animal fell over dead.

Among the animals taken alive, some of which will be taken home by the expedition, is one remarkable creature, hitherto unknown, and in appearance resembling both a giraffe and a zebra.

Trophies of the chase have been so numerous that the naturalists in the party are busy all the time, and find more work than they expected when starting. Already over fifty skins have been dressed and put in shape for shipment to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

During the stay at the camp at Machakos good weather was the rule, and none of the various physical disorders which the visitors have been warned against attacked them. A few cases of incipient smallpox among the porters of the expedition were discovered in time, and all victims were isolated before there was any danger of contagion.

No exact programme for the Roosevelt party has been arranged beyond the coming week, but it is expected the former President and his son will come to Nairobi for at least a few days in the near future to replenish supplies.

While at the McMillan ranch Mr. Roosevelt has devoted much time to the series of articles he is writing, describing his adventures. He frequently is in conference with F. C. Selous, the English hunter, who has proved such an excellent adviser, and who has aided in mapping out the time of the party to the best advantage.

GOODRICH'S COLORS DOWN.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Accompanied by a salute of thirteen guns, the blue ensign of Rear-Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, commandmant of the Brooklyn navy yard, will be hauled down this morning, and the command of the yard turned over to Capt. James B. Murdock. All the officers at the yard and the marine band will take part in the ceremony.

HAINS JURY MAY ASK MERCY.

NEW YORK, May 15.—A petition for clemency signed by the members of the jury which convicted Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., of manslaughter in killing William E. Annis may be presented to Justice Garretson on Monday.

ABOVE THE LAW.

UNION LABORITES IN BAD ODOR AS JURORS.

Veniremen Examined in Trial of Martin Madden on Graft Charges Would Not Convict If Guilt Should Be Proven Beyond Doubt.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Guilty or not guilty, Martin ("Skinny") Madden, Fred A. Pouchot and M. J. Boyle, on trial before Judge McSurely on charges of thieving, should not be punished, according to the opinion of veniremen examined today for possible jury service.

A number of union men entered the jury box, and in answer to questions asked by Attorney James Brady, counsel for the defense, declared that because of their union affiliations they would not vote to convict the defendants under any circumstances.

"But if the evidence showed that they were guilty beyond any question," asked Assistant State's Attorney Short, "Well, I have an opinion, and that opinion cannot be changed," came the reply of Venireman George Kirn, a member of the Painters' and Decorators' Union.

"I have an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant," answered Kirn when questioned by Mr. Short.

"Could you not waive that opinion," interrupted Mr. Brady for the defense.

"No, sir, I should say not," replied the venireman.

"I'm a union man from top to toe and my union affiliations would not permit me to convict any of the defendants."

"Even if they are proved guilty," suggested Mr. Short.

"Yes, even if they are proven guilty."

The State lost no time in challenging Kirn.

MONTANA SHOCKED.

Earthquake Felt Throughout the State, Knocking Down Wall and Breaking Glass.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) May 15.—A distinct earthquake shock was felt here this evening at 9:15 o'clock, and it was also felt at Choteau, Havre, Wagner and other points at the same time, showing that it prevailed generally over northern Montana.

While no serious damage was done, the shock was sufficient to throw things from shelves in stores and there was breakage of glassware.

WALL THROWN DOWN.

HELENA (Mont.) May 15.—At 9:15 o'clock this evening an earthquake shock lasting several seconds was felt here. The only damage reported is that at the residence of Herman Paul, where the front retaining wall of the house was thrown down by the shock. The wall was ten feet high and two feet thick.

CALLED SUDDENLY.

BYRON L. OLIVER DIES IN MEXICO.

END COMES TO ATTORNEY WELL KNOWN ABOUT HERE.

He and Mrs. Oliver Left for Pleasure Tour in the Republic on the South Several Weeks Ago—Surviving Sister and Parents Live in Los Angeles.

A dispatch received by The Times at an early hour this morning from Mexico City gives news of the death of Byron L. Oliver of Los Angeles yesterday at La Auretra plantation, in the State of Chiapas. Reports received at the City of Mexico, the dispatch says, do not state the cause of death. The body is to be brought to Los Angeles.

Byron L. Oliver,
who died suddenly in Mexico yesterday.

Mr. Oliver, who was an attorney and who had from time to time been active in Republican politics here, was 38 years old. He left for Mexico about three weeks ago. His wife accompanied him. He had not been well for several months. The trip was taken for pleasure and recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver, parents, and Miss Nellie G. Oliver, a sister, live at No. 730 Beacon street, this city. Mrs. F. W. Stein, Jr., another sister, lives at Ramona Acres. Two brothers survive. They are Caleb Oliver of Klamath Falls, Or., and J. S. Oliver, who is abroad.

The home of Mr. Oliver was in South Pasadena.

KERMIT SHOCKS REFORMERS.

Anti-Cigarette League Expresses Regret at Report About Young Roosevelt.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lucy Page Gaston, Superintendent of the Anti-Cigarette League, expressed great regret today over the report that Kermit Roosevelt has taken 6000 cigarettes, 325 pipes, and a great quantity of tobacco into Africa to be given as presents to the natives.

The largest shipment of tobacco ever taken from America for the personal use of a traveler, was that taken by Kermit Roosevelt, when he sailed with his father.

The shipment occupied a space of sixteen cubic feet. The consignment consisted of 125 briarwood pipes, 200 short-stem clay pipes, two dozen long-stemmed churchwardens, 500 small packages of granulated smoking tobacco, sixty pounds of cut-plug smoking tobacco, 100 tins of high-grade birdseye, eighty pounds of plug chewing, eighty pounds of finecut, and 6000 cigarettes.

"I can hardly believe the report," Miss Gaston said. "In view of the prestige of the Roosevelt expedition, the scattering of such gifts will undoubtedly mean the rapid spread of the cigarette habit among the natives in Africa. Some other presents might have been used.

"What makes it hard for me to understand is that such presents should be taken unless the former President and his son are addicted to the tobacco habit themselves. Several years ago Carrie Nation came into this office and tore a picture of President Roosevelt from the wall, asking me what I meant by having the photograph of a cigarette smoker in the headquarters of our league. She said she knew Mr. Roosevelt used tobacco.

MYSTERIOUS "ARCHDUKE" AGAIN DISAPPEARS.

John Orth,
alleged "Archduke Johann" of Austria, who dropped out of sight as soon as "discovered" last week. This picture was taken in Plainesville, when his "identity" was disclosed.

FLEES GREATNESS.

MISSING ARCHDUKE EVADES SEARCHERS.

All Clews to the Whereabouts of Alleged Member of Royal House of Haspburg Prove as Elusive as the Fleeing Man Himself.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (O.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With every hour adding to the mystery of his disappearance, and every clew proving as elusive as the man himself, Joahann Salvator, "the lost John Orth," missing Archduke of the House of Hapsburg, has evaded every effort to find him since he disappeared in the public square of Cleveland.

Information that Salvator, who has more than ever proved his right to the title of "the vanishing Grand Duke," was in Toledo, in Sandusky and in Plainwell, Mich., proved to be without foundation.

The last definite information of Salvator is the recollection of the crossing policeman at Ontario and Michigan streets, Cleveland, that Wednesday morning a man, answering fully the description and photograph of Salvator, emerged from the Hungarian Inn, and asked of him to be directed to a cheap hotel that would be quiet. The officer sent him to Striblinger's Hotel, the district known in Cleveland as "the bottoms."

Salvator did not go to Striblinger's. There is no writing on the register that in any way resembles his. None of the hotel employés remembers any guest of his description.

Search of the lodging-houses of the district developed no clew to his whereabouts. The clew that Salvator left Cleveland for some town on the Cleveland and Southwestern electric road, is more definite than any other, but the number of these towns, the size of some of them, and the opportunities they afford for making railroad or electric interurban connections give the man who is fleeing from his greatness the best of all chances to elude pursuit.

In the cheap boarding-houses and lodging-houses in these manufacturing towns no questions are asked of their transients. Even with little money Salvator could get along very well at this time of the year, because of the demand for men in nearly all kinds of work.

His failure to return to Painesville shows that he is determined to avoid any chance of being found.

HINTS OF FIREBUG.

MYSTERIOUS FLAMES BURN COURT RECORDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fire of mysterious origin, starting in the entrance of the Lyon County Courthouse this afternoon at Dayton, completely gutted the building, causing a loss of $30,000.

The flames were discovered at 5 o'clock, soon after the officials had left their offices, and before the department responded the fire had reached the interior and was beyond control.

The records were carried through a side entrance and saved, but many valuable maps and plans were burned.

An investigation has been started and inasmuch as Capt. Davis charges arson in connection with the destruction of his mill last week, startling developments are expected to come of the present inquiry. There seems to have been no natural cause for the inception of the blaze, the building being of brick and constructed to guard against a conflagration.

In the work of rescuing the public records, which extend back many years and are invaluable to the county, three of the clerks had narrow escapes from death, being hemmed in by the suffocating smoke which clouded the entire interior of the building. The flames spread like lightning and within five minutes of the sounding of the alarm the structure was doomed.

JUSTICE WAITS.

FATE OF ANARCHISTS IN HANDS OF JURY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fate of the alleged revolutionists, Magon, Villareal and Rivera, on trial at Tombstone for promoting an insurrection against a friendly nation, was placed in the hands of the jurors tonight. The expectation that a hung jury will result is general.

A dramatic incident occurred during the address of United States District Attorney J. L. B. Alexander, who closed for the government. During a bitter arraignment of the defendants, he was interrupted by Magon, who in passionate terms declared that what he (Alexander) was saying was not true. Two sisters of Villareal, present in the courtroom, also cried out to Alexander that he lied. They were ejected from the courtroom.

One of them attempted to reenter and when stopped at the door, shouted to Alexander to "shut up." One of them is also declared to have wished for a gun, that she might take a shot at the prosecutor. Three hours were consumed by attorneys for the defense, and an hour and fifteen minutes by the government.

Robert Hillburn, a Douglas officer at the time of the raid on the alleged junta in 1906, first witness for the defense, stated he had watched the meeting place for a month, but on raiding it found nothing of incriminating character. In the afternoon the defense read translations of the manifesto and platform. These contain in glowing terms and alluring similes, the promises of the Liberal

HANDS OFF.

SULTAN SECURE

He Plans Visits to Other Rulers.

Great Powers Agree on Maintenance of Ottoman Integrity.

Decision Gives Young Turk Party Free Hand in Home Affairs.

English Alarmists Worried by Possible Action of Uncle Sam.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of a long exchange of views between the foreign offices of the great powers, an understanding has been reached concerning the maintenance of the integrity of the Ottoman empire. There seems to be definite enough to put an end to talk about the early withdrawal of the Ottoman system from Europe to Asia.

"Subject to the modifications caused by the declaration of Bulgarian independence and the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina to the dominions of the Hapsburgs," says the Vienna correspondent of the Echo de Paris, "the status quo territorial will be maintained under a virtual guarantee. Russia will abandon her long cherished dream of possessing Constantinople and Austria will cease her march toward Salonika."

According to the same authority, the meetings of Edward VII and Williams II, with King Victor in Italian waters in the presence of the Rome Foreign Minister, Signor Tittoni, "resulted in giving a royal imprimatur to the official pact."

SULTAN PLANS VISITS.

It is alleged also that Mehemmed V, confiding in these assurances, is planning a round of visits to the European courts, following the Russian emperor's tour in the summer.

Probably the new Sultan is not in such haste to leave his new surroundings as the French journalist imagines, but the knowledge that they are not in danger of foreign attack enables the young Turks to deal effectively with the murderous reactionaries on th Asiatic side of the Bosporus. The privilege is of incalculable value to Ottoman liberalism, to the new régime which Washington was the first to recognize and to civilization at large.

With the assembling of American warships in Turkish waters, there is a heightening of interest here in the ultimate decision of the Washington government on the question of a permanent squadron. Critics of the Dreadnought programme of Mr. Aldrich are asking him if he is not taking as much by surprise, regarding the United States as he was regarding Germany.

"It is unlikely," says one of these, "that Mr. Taft and his advisers will fail to see the opportunity to get a firm naval footing, so to speak, in the Mediterranean on the pretext of the unrest in the near East, and the need of adequate protection for Americans there. But what about the two power standard?"

WORRIED BY UNCLE SAM.

When the last-mentioned subject comes up at Westminster in the discussion of Capt. Craig's interpellation as to the "conflicting statements of ministers," it is expected that Mr. Asquith will refuse to permit the alarmists to force his hand, and it is hoped by the supporters of the government that he will repudiate the doctrine that in all circumstances the United States must be counted as one of the two powers against which this country should build. It is understood that he is convinced of the "moral impossibility" of an American combination with any European power to attack Britain.

A large section of the Tory party, while conceding the "moral impossibility" of such a catastrophe, asserts that it is the unexpected which happens even outside of France, and that the two power standard must be estimated universally. They talk of Uncle Sam's "colossal ambitions."

DEATH LIST SHRINKS.

MANY ASK RELIEF.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ADANA, May 15.—The estimates of from 20,000 to 25,000 Christians killed by Mohammedans in the province of Adana, made a fortnight ago, must be revised.

It is now ascertained the number can hardly reach more than 10,000, possibly less.

Thousands who were at first supposed to have been killed, have since applied for relief. Nearly 50,000 persons received assistance from the American, French, German and Armenian relief committees at Adana; 22,000 at Marash; 14,000 at Hadjin; 3000 at Mersina; 2000 at Latakita; 4000 at Tarsus, and a comparatively large number at Aintab and Alexandretta.

JAPS DEFEATED.

VICTORIA (B. C.) May 15.—Following a luncheon given by the British naval officers at the navy yard to Admiral Ijichi and his staff, a regatta was held in the harbor this afternoon and in the main events the crews from H.M.S. Shearwater and Algeria were first and second.

IN A HURRY.

MRS. SHAW MAY WIN A PARDON.

Is Going With Her Boy to Brookline Home.

With Father and Son Passes Through Chicago.

Reconciliation With Husband Said to Be Near.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Nettie Shaw, wife of State Senator James F. Shaw of Manchester, Mass., who deserted her husband in June 1907, and fled to California with H. Keno Marble, their former chauffeur, passed through Chicago this afternoon, en route to her former home at Brookline, a suburb of Boston.

Accompanying her were her father, E. Fisher Eldridge, a wealthy brewer of Portsmouth, N. H., and her 12-year-old son, Eldridge, over whom there has been a legal squabble, and whose custody remains for final disposition in the eastern courts.

Mrs. Shaw, who recently gave out an interview acknowledging the error of her ways, has placed all her interests in the hands of her father for adjustment. There may be some sentiment in her returning to her old home instead of the residence of her father, but it is said to be a legal requirement because of the contention over possession of the boy. It is not unlikely that a reconciliation will take place.

The party was in Chicago for two hours and spent most of the time in dodging newspaper men. Father, daughter and grandson all carried trips and suit cases, as they emerged from the Santa Fé train shed, and they were chatting pleasantly until they were accosted by reporters.

Mrs. Shaw disclosed her identity by acknowledging a salute of "how do you do, Mrs. Shaw." It irritated the father though, for he first denied his identity, and said he "did not know the lady and child." When further questioning of Mrs. Shaw was attempted her father stepped in between, and the three boarded a bus for the Lake Shore station.

There the father looked angrily about as he was purchasing tickets through to Boston, and Mrs. Shaw and the boy stood close by viewing postal cards at a stand. It was 4 o'clock when they had their parcels checks, and then Mr. Eldridge hired a cabman to drive them around the city for an hour. Upon their return the party separated, the father remaining behind, while his daughter and grandson got their packages and made their way to the train shed. It was after they passed through the gates that the old man consented to make a statement, and it was brief.

"My daughter had been put in a wrong light," the father said. "The public has heard only one side of the case. The notoriety is unfortunate, and I don't care to discuss it. The facts will be disclosed later."

His demeanor indicated that he was distraught and when he was asked:

"You are going to stand by her?" he answered.

"Don't you see her with me," and rushed through the gates.

The boy expressed pleasure over the prospect of again seeing his father. He appeared greatly attached to his mother.

Mrs. Shaw was dressed in black and wore a three-quarter cape trimmed with white lace. Shaw is president of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company, reputed to be a millionaire, and is a son of former State Treasurer E. B. Shaw of Massachusetts.

THE ROOSEVELT ERA.

WOMEN COURT HARD JOURNEY.

START ON FOUR-HUNDRED-MILE RIDE IN SADDLE.

Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Leader in Washington Society, Entertains Miss Margaret Carey and Party of Men on Long Trip to Her Summer Home at Avon, N. Y.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth and her group of friends, including Miss Margaret Carey of Buffalo, George Marvin, whose experiences in the Manchurian campaign fitted him for fearsome exploits, and Edward P. Smith cantered out of town last Monday afternoon on the first stretch of a 400-mile equestrian journey to "Ashantee," the magnificent country home of Mrs. Wadsworth at Avon, N. Y., Miss Ethel Roosevelt, the daughter of the former President, stood by with more than a wistful look in her usually laughing eyes. Miss Ethel was slated to accompany Mrs. Wadsworth on her trip, but fearful of the strenuosity of a fortnight in the saddle, Mrs. Roosevelt, at the last moment, intervened, and Miss Ethel's eager acceptance was reluctantly withdrawn.

Mrs. Wadsworth and Miss Carey are the only two members of the party who will stick it out to the end, the men of the group coming in along the route in relays. Representative Andrew J. Peters and David Grey, the author, succeeding Mr. Marvin and Mr. Smith as escorts on the earlier stages of the journey.

Mrs. Wadsworth's trips are really journeys de luxe, for she travels with a score of grooms, a relay of mounts and wagonloads of baggage to make for the comfort of the travelers as they progress on their trip. Of a distinctly original and independent bent, Mrs. Wadsworth, who is one of the ultra-exclusive hostesses of the capital, stood next to the White House family throughout the last administration.

Long before Miss Ethel made up her mind to make her début from the White House, Mrs. Wadsworth had annexed the youngest daughter of the Rooseveits to her select coterie, and a thorough horsewoman herself, she encouraged Miss Ethel to go in for all sorts of thrilling equestrian stunts. More than once Miss Roosevelt went over to "Ashantee," and within the privacy of the Wadsworth estate found an excellent field for her training as a hurdle-jumper.

STOPS GAMBLING IN PUEBLO.

PUEBLO (Colo.) May 15.—Chief of Police Sullivan tonight gave an order closing all slot machines and every other form of gambling in Pueblo, commencing May 18.

WARRING HUSBAND AND WIFE IN LIMELIGHT.

Principals in Endless Army Scandal, in which divorce is sought. Yesterday depositions were filed alleging that Col. Tucker was drunk for six months and traveled about with Mrs. Myrtle Platt.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although the sun shone brightly at times today a high wind, reaching the velocity of fifty-one miles per hour, made things about as disagreeable as could be imagined. The maximum temperature was 79 deg., minimum 57 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	50	40
Bismarck	66	62
Cairo	78	70
Cheyenne	62	24
Cincinnati	80	66
Cleveland	80	64
Concordia	70	50
Davenport	68	32
Denver	66	32
Des Moines	66	56
Detroit	78	52
Devil's Lake	60	42
Dodge	72	44
Dubuque	68	58
Duluth	44	34
Escanaba	44	40
Grand Rapids	82	50
Green May	72	46
Helena	56	42
Huron	68	42
Indianapolis	78	64
Kansas City	70	56
Marquette	40	36
Memphis	78	72
Milwaukee	78	42
Omaha	68	52
St. Louis	74	70
St. Paul	50	42
Sault Ste. Marie	48	40
Springfield (Ill.)	76	62
Springfield (Mo.)	70	58
Wichita	72	50

FORMER MAYOR KILLED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 15.—R. J. Rawlings, former Mayor of Lenox, a suburb of this city, was killed and half a dozen others injured today when an East End car collided with a street paving machine.

HONOR FOR PRELATE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PEORIA (Ill.) May 15.—The Rt. Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, whose resignation as bishop of the Peoria diocese because of ill health was accepted last fall, is created titular archbishop of Scyppopolis by a decree of the Vatican of Rome, news of which was received today. His advancement to the archbishopric of this Oriental see is an honor rarely conferred. The appointment does not entail active service.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PADUCAH (Ky.) May 15.—In the presence of a great throng the Confederate monument, surmounted by a heroic bronze statue of Gen. Lloyd Tilghman, was unveiled here today in Lang Park. The monument was erected to the memory of the Confederate soldiers and sailors by the Paducah Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

BLINDED, CALLS AID BY WIRE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15.—"I am badly burned and blind," was a message slowly ticked in the Panhandle Railroad dispatchers' office at Logansport, Ind., late last night from G. E. Frazel, an operator in a block tower near Marion. A freight train was ordered to stop at the place, and the crew found Frazel suffering terrible agony from burns. He had been scalded by the explosion of a bottle of coffee he was heating on a stove, and had felt his way to a key to call for help. Physicians say they may not save his eyesight.

QUARTER MILLION PLEDGED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 15.—At today's session of the Southern Baptist's Convention a report presented showed more than $250,000 in pledges, and promises had been received for the fund for the churches' theological seminary. The presentation and unveiling of a portrait of Dr. James W. Boyce, first president of the seminary, was a feature.

INSANITY ATTENDANT MAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ELGIN (Ill.) May 15.—James Dougherty, for the last twenty years an attendant and employé at the Northern Illinois Insane Hospital, has been taken to the institution as an inmate. Perfectly sane, according to physicians at the hospital, Dough[illegible] left the institution two months ago on leave of absence. A fortnight ago he returned and soon developed symptoms of insanity. In a few days he had become violently insane.

MILLENNIUM BY 'PHONE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MADISON (Wis.) May 15.—Mule drivers, stevedores and all other persons will soon be prohibited from using profanity in public in Wisconsin. Likewise, it will be unlawful for people to use sulphurous language to the girl at the telephone exchanges. The lower house of the Wisconsin Legislature has put the finishing touches to the Hull bill, making it a misdemeanor to swear in public. The bill as first introduced simply prohibited swearing in the presence of minors, under 18 years of age. When the bill reached the Senate, Senator Hudnall submitted an amendment striking out the reference to age. The amendment has been adopted and the bill passed.

WOMAN GAME WARDEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DENVER, May 15.—Believing that women would make as conscientious and efficient game wardens as men, Fish and Game Commissioner Molland has announced his intention of placing one district of the State in charge of a woman game warden. He is confident that he can find a candidate thoroughly familiar with game habits, and the game country, and believes that such an appointment would do much to counteract the opposition to the wardens which is exceedingly strong among many of the ranchmen.

INCREASE FAILS TO SHOW.

Figures of Net Receipts Filed by Chicago Traction Company Reveal Proportional Shortage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Figures showing how the city's 55 per cent. of the net receipts from the traction companies, does not increase in proportion to the increase in the companies' receipts, were produced in the certificate of earnings of the Chicago Railways Company for February and March, filed with the Comptroller today. For the two months the company's receipts for fares showed an increase of $230,286 over the same months in 1908. The city's increase on net receipts amounted to $8251.

At the time the ordinances were passed their supporters declared that the city's share would be about 8 per cent. of the gross receipts, according to which the city's share of the increase should have been $18,423. The city's total share of receipts for the two months is $125,884. The falling off in the net receipts is due to the large additions to the capital account, on which interest must be paid on account of rehabilitation.

PERCY STANLY DEAD.

Prominent Mine Owner and Operator Expires of Typhoid Pneumonia at Rawhide.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RAWHIDE (Nev.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Percy Stanly, a prominent mine owner and operator, died here Thursday in the Miners' Union Hospital of typhoid pneumonia after one week's illness. He was one of the pioneers in Cripple Creek, Tonopah, Goldfield and Rawhide and was successful in amassing a fortune in each camp. He was a Mason of the thirty-second degree and also an Elk. His people reside in Melbourne, Australia. During his early illness he was asked about his people and refused to say where they lived, but letters show that he is of good family and that he was held in high esteem in Australia. The interment will take place here under the joint auspices of Elks and Masons.

VICTIM OF PTOMAINE.

NAPA (Cal.) May 15.—Will Graney, Supervisor of Knox township, died here today from ptomaine poisoning, the result of eating a bull's head breakfast at Monticello last Sunday. His death changes the complexion of the Board of Supervisors from Democratic to Republican. Graney was a native of Napa county and was 48 years old. Gov. Gillett will appoint Assemblyman Walter B. Griffiths to fill the vacancy caused by Graney's death, provided Griffiths will accept the office.

CURE FOR LOCKJAW.

Discovery of Prof. Lovenhart of University of Wisconsin Believed to Be Remedy.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MILWAUKEE, May 15.—What is believed by medical men to be a cure for the hitherto fatal tetanus, or lockjaw, has been discovered by Prof. A. S. Lovenhart, University of Wisconsin, who for several days has been coöperating with Milwaukee physicians in the case of Albert Johnson in St. Mary's Hospital.

While the result in this instance was not a cure, it warrants the opinion that a significant step has been taken in the direction of a cure for this disease.

Prof. Lovenhart has found that a substance which he produced in the laboratory was capable of destroying the toxin or poison produced by the germ of lockjaw in the laboratory experiments, outside the body, and when the disease occurs in animals.

MORE SCANDAL.

MRS. PLATT IN TUCKER CASE.

SAID TO HAVE OCCUPIED DRAWING-ROOM WITH COLONEL.

Witnesses Tell of Army Officer's Association With Woman at Portland, Or., and on Pullman Car Going East—Son May Appear as Witness for Mother.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. William F. Tucker, U.S.A., retired, was drunk every day for six months; he used unbecoming language to his wife, and occupied a drawing-room in a Pullman car on a trip from Portland, Or., to the East with Mrs. Myrtle Platt, according to testimony contained in six depositions filed in the Superior Court this morning.

The depositions are filed in behalf of Mary (Dolly) Logan Tucker, the daughter of Gen. John A. Logan, who is seeking a divorce from him on grounds of desertion and drunkenness. The depositions indicate that Logan Tucker, a son, will come to Chicago at the time of the trial, and testify in behalf of his mother in open court instead of by deposition.

The depositions were taken in Washington, and the witnesses were subjected to cross-examination by Leo J. Doyle of Chicago, attorney for Col. Tucker. The principal deposition is that of H. Prescott Gately, former counsel for Mrs. Tucker. In part it follows:

"'I told Col. Tucker that detectives had reported to me what had taken place between him and Mrs. Platt during the ten days they were at the Portland Hotel in Portland, Or.; I told him they had reported he and Mrs. Platt had been constantly together; that they had dined together, that they had been to the theater together; that he had almost daily sent flowers to Mrs. Platt, and had purchased articles of jewelry for her, and that he had frequented her rooms both day and night; that they had left Portland together for the East and were assigned to a drawing-room in a Pullman car on which they traveled.

"I told him that if in view of this statement he never intended to live with Mrs. Tucker again, it seemed to me the best thing was for Mrs. Tucker to file a bill for divorce against him on the grounds of desertion only, rather than on other grounds which would give rise to scandal."

WRECK MAY BE FATAL.

Two Persons Dying and Thirty-five Injured When Truck Wheels Leave Rails.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 15.—Two persons are expected to die and thirty-five others are more or less seriously injured as a result of local Chicago and Alton passenger train No. 14 being derailed two miles east of Odessa, Mo., today.

Only the engine remained on the track, the tender, combination baggage and passenger car, and two passenger coaches being derailed.

The coupling of the rear coach broke, and it rolled down the embankment, turning completely over. It was in this car that the serious injuries occurred and none of its occupants escaped unhurt.

Miss Jennie Donaldson and Myrtle McNeel, both of Odessa, are in a critical condition and their recovery is despaired of.

Many of the others are bruised and internally injured, but physicians say they have an even chance to live.

So far as explanation of the wreck has been found, it has been learned that the front wheels of the tender were the first to leave the rails, and ten trucks were thrown off by them, but an examination of the track shows nothing to indicate why the tender was derailed.

Chief Engineer W. B. Taylor of Chicago and other officials of the road will hold an investigation tomorrow.

As most of the injured live in Odessa or surrounding towns, they were taken home, almost every vehicle in Odessa being pressed into service. A relief train was sent from Kansas City, but none of the injured were brought here. Those who were bound for Illinois and points east were able to continue their journey.

BOILER BURSTS; THREE DIE.

PAINESVILLE (O.) May 15.—Three men are dead, one more doubtless will die, and two others were hurt as the result of an explosion of a flue in the boiler on the steamer James H. Hoyt, three miles off Fairport harbor today.

POLITICAL.

PUTS BAN ON CONTRIBUTIONS.

Bill Forbids Candidate to Give to Churches.

Fraternal Insurance Orders Are Also Barred.

Measure Seeks to Cut Down Campaign Cost.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) May. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Political candidates will no longer be easy prey for churches and fraternal organizations, if a bill introduced by Assemblyman Kay is enacted. In the investigation into Senator Stephenson's primary campaign it developed that he had been asked to contribute to a leading denominational school, and that in consequence the head of the institution, though at first inclined to favor a rival candidate, had been weaned over to the Stephenson side, though it was admitted that no corrupt means had been employed.

It was pointed out, however, in that connection, that churches and religious organizations, as well as fraternal insurance societies, made it a practice to harass candidates during campaign time. To do away with all this, Assemblyman Kay, in his revised election bill prohibits the giving of any money to churches by a candidate during his campaign. Being somewhat loosely drawn, it might be interpreted as prohibiting a candidate from contributing to the support of his own church during such campaign.

The feeling is quite general that the bill is too drastic. That it will pass in an amended form admits of no doubt, as the Legislature, particularly the Senate, seems determined to prevent a recurrence of a quarter million dollar campaign for a $7500 job.

CLERGY NOT IMMUNE.

NOTED PASTOR GIVEN DIVORCE.

BIBLE WOULD NOT ALLOW IT, BUT COURT DID.

Rev. J. Munroe Markley, Who Resigned from Denver Church Because of Domestic Difficulty, Secures Decree After Telling Judge His Grounds Are Not Scriptural.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. J. Munroe Markley, former pastor of the First Congregational Church of Denver, one of the most noted and brilliant men in his denomination, who resigned to accept a position as lecturer with the American Lyceum Company because he could not live happily with his wife, was granted a divorce today in Judge Shattuck's court. The judge refused to hear the case until Mrs. Markley appeared.

"Do you find in your scriptural readings any of the grounds which you set forth against your wife for divorce?" asked Judge Shattuck.

"No, sir, I believe my wife to be a virtuous woman," was the reply.

"Then you ask the court to do that for you which the Bible does not sanction?" inquired Judge Shattuck.

"I have tried fourteen years to avoid this, Your Honor," replied Markley, "but I find it impossible for us to agree or to live together, and since the laws allow divorces in such cases I have applied to the courts."

Markley testified that the trouble began at the birth of their son, fourteen years ago. "She could not endure me, after that," he said. "She quit the church, spurned church work and spurned my friends and I had to resign my pastorate."

DEAF MUTE SEEKS BRIDE.

Wants Wife Who Can Converse With Him in His Own Language.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LE SEUER (Minn.) May 15.—Exclusive Dispatch.] Any worthy woman of moderately advanced years, who is a deaf mute may secure a fine, earnest, well-to-do deaf mute for a husband by applying to Dewitt Tousley of Le Seuer, who, being himself a deaf mute is acting as the John Alden to the Miles Standish of M. Kusske, his unmarried friend, in an effort to secure a bride for the latter.

They have been engaged in this effort for more than a year and have visited and viewed a large number of prospects so far without finding anything that suits the exacting fancy of the questing gallant. Last night they left Le Seuer for South Dakota to visit a young woman there who has signified her willingness to enter wedlock with the persistent candidate.

Kusske always takes Tousley with him on his quests for Tousley is polished with perfect manners and fluent speech, capable of setting forth the excellencies of his friend in the best possible manner.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

DEUTSCHES THEATER—TONIGHT AT TURNER HALL, 321 So. Main St., Eight o'clock Sharp. "IM WEISSEN ROESSL" (The White Horse Tavern) Given by the Dramatic Section of Turn Verein Germania, under the direction of G. A. Barth. ADMISSION, 25c; reserved seats, 50c.

FIESTA PARK—Pico and Grand Ave. SUNDAY, MAY 16, 2 P.M. Big Bicycle and Motor Paced Races. 10 BIG EVENTS. FORTY RIDERS. Lawson THE WORLD'S CHAMPION AND 35 OTHER RIDERS. GENERAL ADMISSION 25c AND 50c. TAKE GRAND AVE. AND PICO CAR.

EMPIRE THEATER—124 EAST THIRD ST., bet. Main & Los Angeles Sts.—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2 SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE TWO VETERAN GLADIATORS JOHN L. SULLIVAN and JAKE KILRAIN. Last chance to see John L. at popular prices—10c, 20c, 25c. MATINEES DAILY.

Timely Special Announcements.

VISIT THE—Cawston Ostrich Farm South Pasadena. THE PIONEER FARM OF AMERICA. Located in Semi-Tropical Gardens of Marvelous Beauty. 50 Ostrich Chicks Just Hatched. 25 cents round trip includes admission. Buy tickets at our City Store 313 S. Broadway. Take South Pasadena Cars on Main St.

TAXICAB SERVICE—50 Cents Per Mile. PHONES—EX. 66 MAIN 3196. F1656 All Night Western Motor Car Co., Owners. MORNING SHOPPING AND AFTERNOON CALLING FIVE DOLLARS EACH.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—OPP. EAST LAKE PARK. All Yellow Cars Transfer Direct to Farm. Fare 5c. OSTRICH DANCE, 11:30 DAILY. Excursion tickets, round trip and admission 25c. For sale at our CITY STORE, 324 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Superb Routes of Travel.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OUTINGS In Sunny Lands. THE ONLY SORT OF A RIDE IS A TROLLEY RIDE. AMONG THE AVAILABLE TRIPS IS THAT TO

Mt. Lowe

SPECIAL RATE $2.00 ROUND TRIP. IT'S THE MOST INSPIRING PANORAMA IN THE WORLD. Go a-Maying in RUBIO CANYON—the seven beautiful waterfalls at their best, and the wild flowers are abloom. THE RATE IS 50 CENTS FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

THROUGH CARS AT 8, 9, 10 A.M., 1:30 AND 4:00 P.M.

The Seashore Rides

LONG BEACH—Public concerts afternoons and evenings by the Beach Band (25 piece). Pool and surf bathing. The Pike with its hundreds of attractions is in full swing. Fishing is good from the Great Pleasure Pier. BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE LEAP AT 2:00 P.M. SUNDAY.

NEWPORT AND BALBOA—The beautiful Surf Line Ride skirting the Pacific for miles. Fine fishing, bathing and boating.

NAPLES—Where the Pompeian Cafe serves its famous fish dinners. Still water boating on the CANALS AND ON THE BAY.

SAN PEDRO—Visit the Great Government Breakwater, Point Firmin and the Lighthouse.

Valley Line Rides

CASA VERDUGO—Just beyond GLENDALE where you can find a tempting Spanish Dinner at the OLD SPANISH RESTAURANT.

SIERRA MADRE—At the foot of Mt. Wilson where the trail leads to ROSE'S CAMP on the summit.

For little Valley Trips among the orange groves, visit COVINA, AZUSA, GLENDORA and MONROVIA.

All Cars From Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles

Pacific Electric Ry.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE TO THE OCEAN. Venice, Ocean Park. Band Concerts, Dancing, Bathing. Visit SANTA MONICA, NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME. Picturesque SANTA MONICA CANYON, now open to pleasure seekers, picnics and camping. SPANISH DINNER AT THE LOG CABIN.

Daily Balloon Route Excursion. A $10.00 trip for $1.00—Seventy miles of California's finest scenery.

VIA LOS ANGELES PACIFIC CO. HILL ST. STATION—BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH.

BANNING LINE—S.S. Cabrillo—Daily Service to SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. FREE CAMP GROUNDS. With Water. EXTRA TRIP SATURDAY EVENINGS. Via Pacific Electric 5 p.m. Train. BANNING CO., 104 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING, LOS ANGELES. PHONES—Main 4492, F4575.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, India and Around the World. Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo Maru and Chiyo Maru now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States for the Orient via Honolulu. SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO. MAY 21; JUNE 1, 10, 17, 24, 29; JULY 10, 22, 27; AUG. 5, 17, 24; SEPT. 2, 8, 14, 21, 28. Sailings from Eastern Ports for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines at frequent intervals. For literature apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 South Spring Street, corner 6th.

FOR San Francisco, Seattle & Puget Sound Points THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE. LARGE NEW S.S. PRESIDENT MAY 20TH 12:00 NOON. STEAMSHIP SANTA ROSA, MAY 23RD, 11:00 A.M. STEAMSHIP GOVERNOR, MAY 27TH, 12:00 NOON. SAILINGS for SAN DIEGO every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 9:05 A.M. Low passenger rates. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 540 S. SPRING ST. Phones Home F5205, Sunset Main 41. Rights reserved to change schedules.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA—AND ALL PUGET SOUND AND ALASKAN PORTS. Elegant Twin-Screw S.S. Admiral Sampson. (The Exposition Flyer) leaves 8:50 a.m. SUN., MAY 23rd, 24 hours to San Francisco, 24 hours to Seattle. Through freight and passenger rates. ALASKA PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. C. J. Lehman, Gen. Agt., 248 South Spring St. Phones: Main 8[illegible].

SEATTLE via PORTLAND—S.S. ELDER—SAILS FROM SAN PEDRO THURSDAY, MAY 20, at 7 p.m. for PORTLAND DIRECT (no change) calling at SAN FRANCISCO, EUREKA and ASTORIA. Low rates, including berth and meals. NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 524 South Spring Street. Main 8115, F7480.

$9.85 FIRST CLASS SAN FRANCISCO SECOND CLASS $7.35. Including berth and meals. Portland, $12.85; Seattle, $23.85, $17.35. Passenger service unsurpassed. STEAMERS sail TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY for SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND and SEATTLE DIRECT. WEST COAST S.S. OFFICE, 521 So. Spring. Main 1[illegible].

Superb Routes of Travel.

FOREIGN TOURS—Under Personal Escort. Tours to Japan, China, Honolulu, Philippines. Sailing from San Francisco, July 10, Sept. 3, 8, and 14, two and three months' tours under personal escort of an experienced traveler during the entire tour. All expenses of high-class travel included. Itinerary upon application.

TOURS TO EUROPE. Leaving Los Angeles June 12 and 19. Three-months' tours. First-class in every respect. All expenses included in rate.

TOUR ROUND-THE-WORLD. Sailing from San Francisco Sept. 8. Six months' tour. VISITING Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines, Malay Peninsula, Java, Burma, India, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt and the Nile, Italy, France, Switzerland and England. All expenses of high-class tour included. Party limited to ten persons, under personal care of competent director during entire tour. Send for itinerary.

MILNE TOURS CO. 606 South Spring St. F4434

$9.00 FIRST CLASS San Francisco SECOND CLASS $7.35. Includes berth and meals. Portland, $19.00, $12.35. Gray's Harbor, $19.00, $15.25. Seattle, $22.00, $17.35. S.S. Hanalei Thur., May 20, 4:30 p.m. Excellent passenger accommodations. Low freight rates. C. J. LEHMAN, General Manager, 248 S. Spring St. Phones—Main 902, 10386.

JEBSEN LINE TO VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER—via S.S. ELLA, 3510 tons, MAY 21 4:30 P.M. without change. First class, $27.50; second, $20.35; round trip, $41.70, including berths and meals. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 248 S. Spring St. Main 902—10386.

MENACED BY FLAMES.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN RENO FIRE.

BIG BUSINESS STRUCTURE IN RUINS; THREE INJURED.

High Wind Makes Blaze Dangerous to City, But Heroic Work Saves Other Buildings—Dwelling Destroyed Earlier With Three Residents Badly Burned in Escaping.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

RENO (Nev.) May 15.—Fire, entailing a loss of $40,000, today almost completely destroyed the Manning building, one of Reno's biggest business structures. For a time several other buildings in the near vicinity were threatened, and it was only through heroic work of volunteers who assisted the regular fire department that the one building alone was burned.

As a result of the fire, which lasted more than four hours, sensational developments are expected. A fire was discovered in the basement of the building two hours before the last alarm was turned in.

Mattresses stored in a second-hand store were burning at that time. The blaze was quenched, no sparks being left to start another fire, declares the fire chief. The last fire, which destroyed the building, started in the same pile of mattresses. An investigation is being made.

A fire in the residence district of Reno, early this morning, almost totally destroyed one residence, badly scorched another, and burned three people so badly that they are now in the hospital. The wind, which had been blowing at a high rate for the past twenty-four hours, rendered the playing of water on both fires almost impossible.

Those seriously burned were:
MRS. FRED ROBINSON.
MRS. ROBINSON'S SON, aged 7.
W. F. SICKLES.
These three were on fire escapes on the second floor, and were obliged to rush down a blazing stairway.

TO WED AT MARE ISLAND.

Commandant's Daughter and Ensign Glassford Will Be United Tuesday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VALLEJO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was announced in society circles at the Mare Island Navy Yard this afternoon that Miss Eleanor Phelps, only daughter of Commandant and Mrs. Thomas Stowell Phelps of the local station, will be married to Ensign William Alexander Glassford, Jr., who is in command of the torpedo boat Davis, of the Pacific flotilla, at present at the yard.

The wedding will be solemnized in St. Peters' chapel on the yard Tuesday afternoon. Miss Phelps has a host of friends in this city, having been born and raised here. She is a graduate of Miss Head's College at Berkeley, where her parents resided for several years before her father was ordered to the yard as commandant. Ensign Glassford is a native of California, and is a very popular officer.

NEVER EARNED HONEST LIVING.

CONFEDERATE'S OATH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SEATTLE, May 15.—Swearing that he would never earn an honest living under the Stars and Stripes, Harry Kelly, known now as "King of the Smugglers," left the Confederate army after Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

Kelly says he has kept his word. He is now approaching his seventieth birthday, and is starting to serve another prison term. He must serve one year on McNeils Island for smuggling. He had just finished serving a term when he was arrested on the charge on which he has just been convicted.

SHYING HORSE DEADLY.

DRIVER KILLED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NAPA, May 15.—A shying horse caused the death yesterday, on the Chiles Valley road, of Augustin Bojiou, a native of France, 65 years old. Bojiou was driving along the edge of a cañon when his horse shied at an automobile driven by George A. Hearn, an electrician. Bojiou was hurled from his vehicle to the bottom of the cañon. He died in the arms of Mrs. Hearn, who accompanied her husband, while she and Hearn were rushing the injured man to St. Helena. Mr. and Mrs. Hearn were returning from their wedding tour in Lake county. Hearn was exonerated by the Coroner's jury.

WARRANT FOR TEACHER.

ACCUSED OF STRIKING BOY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alleging that Birney E. Hughson, principal of the Portsmouth School of this city, without provocation brutally punched his six-year-old son, Frank, in the eye, causing a badly swollen and discolored optic, Otto Nagele, a carpenter, secured a warrant for the arrest of the pedagogue on a charge of assault of battery. According to Nagele's story, the child and a number of other lads were playing baseball in the rear of Portsmouth School yesterday morning, when the ball was accidentally batted into one of the schoolrooms.

Little Frank, so the irate father claims, climbed up to the schoolroom window with the intention of searching for the ball, whereupon Principal Hughson, becoming greatly enraged, rushed out of the building and struck the youngster violently in the face.

ODD FELLOWS GO HOME.

GRAND LODGE ADJOURNED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—With the installation of officers before the 900 delegates in attendance, the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows ended its sessions today.

A proposition to deny permission of inmates of the Odd Fellows' Home to send letters and telegrams broadcast relating to real or imaginary grievances, was stricken from the report on that institution.

Another proposal to increase the salaries of the Grand Secretary and his assistant $50 a month also was voted down. All other reports were approved.

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED.

ENGINEERS' DEPARTMENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eleven appointments to statutory positions in the State engineering department were confirmed by the advisory board today. Nearly all have been holding their respective positions since the department was created. Those appointed are H. S. Morrow, secretary; E. D. Griffith, testing engineer; F. P. Walsh, mechanical engineer; J. J. McCarthy, press man; Charles Prince, messenger; G. H. Nichols and Charles Johnston, filing clerks; William D. Coates, Jr., State architect; Maurey Diggs, architectural designer; G. E. S. Barnes, and A. M. Dudley, stenographers. There are still two architectural draughtsmen to be appointed.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Stayed in and Won.

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—The Appellate Court today reversed the decision of the Superior Court of San Francisco in the case of Andrew Dahlberg against Paul Girsch. Girsch refused to pay Dahlberg for the partial construction of a building because the foundation did not come to the requirements. Dahlberg sued and was at first awarded $2432. Afterwards the court reduced this to $929. Dahlberg appealed and won.

City Restaurants.

Pacific Electric Grill and Buffets

COR. SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

Fit for a king. Best place in town to eat. Commercial lunch, 25c. French dinner, 50c, with wine. A la carte all day. Miss Lydia Berth, musical director. Again under Eugen Machtig's management.

Cafe Bristol

A comfortable and inviting dining place. Superb menu, perfect appointments and quick service. Music by Bristol Orchestra. Entire basement H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

For a good meal and good music go to the old reliable

Palace Cafe

Corner First and Spring Sts.
A. JAHNKE, Prop.

LEVY'S CAFE

Business Men's Lunch, Daily in Grill, 40 cents, including coffee, tea, beer or wine. Quick Service.

City Hotels.

Hotel Leighton

Westlake Park European Plan

Rooms $1.00 up. Meals a la Carte. Table d'hote dinners. Club breakfasts.
I. M. WOLFE, Mgr.

Hotel Orena

Cor. Seventh and Hope sts. Opposite Post Office. Beautifully furnished. Everything new. Lowest summer rates.

HOTEL LE COUR

570 S. HILL ST.

Opp. Central Park; most convenient and beautifully located; new, modern, up-to-date; rates to permanent parties. A. C. Mark, Prop.

Hotel Twain

New—Modern. All outside sunny rooms. $2.50 per week up. 515-519 WEST 7TH ST.

Magalia Apartments

1039 West Third. Phone A8619. New and elegantly furnished. Large sunny rooms and kitchens throughout. Walking distance.

Resorts.

7 OAKS AND BEAR VALLEY

A mile high in the Sierras. Grand scenery; an ideal vacation place. Go early in June. Information at Times Information Bureau, or Peck-Judah Co., 553 South Spring Street.

SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS

(RELIEF HOT SPRINGS)

The curative hot mud baths quickly relieve rheumatism and nervous affections. Modern hotel, sanitary bath houses. For information see G. P. Taylor, 535 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring.

Idyllwild

Summer season opens June 1. Dining-room opens July 1. General store open the year round. Cottage and tents furnished for housekeeping for rent the year round. Write for illustrated booklet to WALTER WATKINS, Mgr., Idyllwild Riverside county, Cal.

City Hotels.

When You Visit Los Angeles Stay At

KING EDWARD HOTEL

Fifth Street, East of Main Street.

All outside rooms, with hot and cold water, steam heat and telephones in every room.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

EUROPEAN PLAN—EXCELLENT CAFE IN CONNECTION.

Front Room:	Rates: Single room	Room with bath,
$1.00 per day; 2 people, $1.50 per day.	75c per day; 2 people, $1.00 per day.	$1.50 per day; 2 people, $2.00 per day.

COL. E. DUNHAM, W. E. SMITH, Proprietors.

HOTEL WOODWARD

MODERN—FIRE PROOF

Beginning March 20th we will make a special rate for the remainder of the season. American plan, $2.00 per day, $12.00 per week. Two in one room, American plan, $20.00 week. Two in one room, with bath, $25.00 per week. European plan, with bath, $1.50 per day; without bath, $1.00 per day. This is a strictly up-to-date house, and for the accommodations these prices cannot be duplicated west of the Missouri River.

WOODWARD HOTEL CO., 421 W. 8th Street.

HOTEL ALVARADO

Northeast corner 6th and Alvarado. Choice accommodations; especially low summer rates are in effect now. Either American or European plan. WM. B. CORWIN, Owner and Manager.

Hotel Santa Rita Corner Eleventh and Main Sts.

OPPOSITE HUNTINGTON HALL PARK

New and strictly modern 70-room hotel (European;) rooms with and without private bath. Phone service in all rooms. Only two blocks from Hamburger's. Make reservations now; rates reasonable. Phones F 5268 and Main 8432.

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618-620 SO. GRAND AVENUE.

The most exclusive family hotel in the city. Absolutely fireproof. Modern in every respect. Cuisine unexcelled. American and European plan. Popular rates. One-half block from Postoffice. One block from Central Park. Close to all car lines. C. C. DORR, Proprietor.

HOTEL MUNN, Summer Rates

Rooms $3 and $3.50 Week

Strictly Modern. Fifth and Olive Streets

Westlake Hotel

720 Westlake avenue. Home Phone E1011. Sunset Main 346. A select family hotel with all modern conveniences. Larges; sun parlor and billiard room in the Westlake district. Our cuisine unexcelled. Reasonable rates. Special to families.

ROBT. D. MURRAY, Prop.

Where Pleasantness Abounds.

Hotel Pleasanton

1129 So. Grand Ave.
Phones—F1620, Bdway. 3221.

New, modern, first-class, American plan family hotel. Large sunny dining-room. Cuisine the best. Phones in every room. Billiard-room. Rates reasonable.

Hartford Terrace

[Apartments]

1425 West Fourth St.

Ideal summer home, surrounded by extensive gardens; no equal in Los Angeles; prices moderate. Every apartment complete with private bath. Magnificent view. Phones, 52168; Main 3593. Crown Hill car to Lucas ave.; walk south one block.

Resorts.

ChicagoBeachHotel

(American and European Plan)

Finest Hotel on Great Lakes

combines warm hospitality with cool, refreshing lake breezes. Away from the dust and noise of the city, yet only 10 minutes' ride by express trains from the theater, shopping and business district. It is delightfully situated close to the famous golf links, lagoons and other attractions of South Park System. Has 450 large, airy, outside rooms and 250 private baths. Its beautiful lawns, shrubs, flower beds, tennis courts and nearby sandy beach add to the enjoyment of its guests. A broad veranda of nearly 1000 feet on two sides overlooks Lake Michigan. Table always the best. One can enjoy all summer galeties or find restful quiet in many cool secluded nooks. Tourists and transient guests have every attention. Handsomely illustrated booklet free on request.

Address Manager, 51st Blvd. and Lake Shore, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Hyde Park 4000.

"TROUT HEAVEN"

is how one of the visitors to

Wheeler's Cold Springs Fishing Camp

expressed his opinion. Every one has certainly enjoyed remarkable sport at this well-appointed camp, which is located on the headwaters of the Sespe River and operated by the proprietor of the famous Wheeler's Hot Springs resort, from which latter place the distance is about nine miles by mountain trail.

Take Southern Pacific to Nordhoff, where our Stage meets train. Supper, bed and breakfast at the Hot Springs, taking saddle horse to camp next morning—trip requiring between two and three hours.

The Hot Springs summer season is commencing—spend the vacation at Wheeler's and be happy. All information and rates by addressing MANAGER

Wheeler's Hot Springs, Nordhoff, Cal.

or Peck-Judah Co., Los Angeles.

ELSINORE Lake View Inn and Hot Springs

M. A. GARDNER, Mgr., C. N. GARDNER, Prop.

Overlooking Lake Elsinore. Swimming pool, mud, sweat, plain and plunge baths. Free consulting physician. Curative properties of our springs the best. Excellent rooms and table. Autoists' half-way house to San Diego. The Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring.

Mount Wilson

American plan, $3 per day, $15 per week. For information see TIMES FREE INF. BUREAU, 531 South Spring. PECK-JUDAH CO., 553 S. Spring. F. B. ROSS, Mgr.

Alaska-Seattle SPECIAL EXCURSION PARTIES, June 10, July 15, August 12. Reservations must be made immediately. Our representative goes with you. Provides all conveniences, stop overs, etc. Call or telephone and let us tell you about it. PACIFIC COAST AND ALASKA TOURS CO., 553 South Spring. F2004, Main 1884.

Camp Baldy Open May 1st Elevation 4700 feet. In San Antonio Canyon.

The finest Mountain Camp in Southern California. Splendid automobile road. Rates $3 per day, $11 up per week.

For folders and information address CAMP BALDY, ONTARIO, CAL.

GLENN RANCH Now open. Good trout fishing. The only real farm resort in Southern California, where the table is abundantly supplied with fresh eggs, milk, fruit and vegetables. Information at The Times Free Information Bureau, 531 So. Spring St.

Stanley Park Mountain resort, near Santa Barbara. Table supplied from home ranch. Sulphur baths. Good auto road. Inquire Peck-Judah, 553 S. Spring St., Times Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring St., or J. Henry Shepard, Carpinteria, Cal.

ELSINORE, Bundy Hot Springs Hotel AND COTTAGES.

Curative Hot Sulphur Baths under Hotel roof. Free consulting physician. Good home cooking a specialty. The Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring. Address F. A. Amsbury.

Lake Tahoe

The Lakeside Park Co., established 1892. HOTEL, COTTAGES, CAMPING AND HOUSEKEEPING.

For circular and terms address ARTHUR MARION HILL, Proprietor, Stateline P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal.

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS

LAKE TAHOE: Trout Fishing in Stream and over twenty Alpine Lakes. Free Boats, Baths and Lunches. No Rattlesnakes or Poison Oak. Excellent Mineral Water. Riding, Driving. Low Rates in June. Descriptive folder, Peck-Judah, Southern Pacific and Times Information Bureaus. H. H. Coleman, Manager, 2211 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

Resorts.

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above the fogs

Sunny corners for cool days.
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Genuine Spanish Dinner

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Elevation 5000 Feet

Opens June 15

Come in Your Own Autos via Redlands

For full information watch the daily advertisements

Spend the Summer at

HOTEL VIRGINIA

Long Beach

Combines warm hospitality with cool, refreshing sea breezes, Boating, Bathing, Fishing and Tennis. Moderate rates. American plan. Opens May 29, 1909. Open all the year. For further information, address

CARL STANLEY, Manager.

Our Own Poultry Ranch. Home Cooking.

Spend The Week End in The Mountains

Santa Anita Canyon **CARTER'S CAMP** Sierra Madre

One-half mile from end of Sierra Madre car line, or one hour's automobile ride from Los Angeles.

Sunday Chicken Dinner from our own poultry ranch

Special rate until June 1—$2.00 per day.

Sleeping accommodations must be secured in advance. Phone Red 20—A. N. CARTER, Prop. Sierra Madre, Cal.

No consumptives or invalids.

Spend the month of May at

HOTEL CASA LOMA

REDLANDS

Special Summer Rates

MAY, JUNE

The Hotel Maryland

PASADENA.
D. M. LINNARD, Manager

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Half way between Los Angeles and the Beach.
Home 57011. Special Low Summer Rates. Sunset Hollywood 4.

Radium Sulphur Springs COLEGROVE, LOS ANGELES.

TAKE BATHS IN LIQUID SUNSHINE.

DRINK THE MOST CURATIVE MINERAL WATERS IN CALIFORNIA.

It is radio-active, germicidal and purifies your blood by destroying diseases germs, thereby revivifying, rejuvenating and increasing your Vital Force and circulation.

THE HOT BATHS are a positive specific and cure Rheumatism, Asthma, Chronic Colds, Alcoholism, Constipation, Obesity, Poor Circulation, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Diabetes, Bright's, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Skin, all Nervous and Spinal Diseases, Female Troubles. Beauty baths make skin velvety, removes dandruff, grows new hair.

IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE.

Seemingly hopeless cases cured. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water by bottle or case. Take "Melrose Avenue" cars, via Broadway direct to Springs; 5c fare.

FINEST AUTOMOBILE ROADS TO THE DOOR

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS

Luxurious Hotel, Great Bath House, Plunge etc. 2000 feet elevation. Marvelous mountain environment. Stable of burros and horses. Trails to all the sky-line resorts. Electric car to hotel from San Bernardino. American plan, $3.00 per day. Write or see Manager, Arrowhead, Cal., or H. S. Kneedler, resident representative, with Peck-Judah, 553 South Spring Street.

Ye Alpine Tavern

Situated on Mt. Lowe. A mile above the sea. American plan, $3.00 per day, $15.00 per week. Choice of rooms in hotel or cottages. No consumptives or invalids taken. Telephone Passenger Dept., Pacific Electric Ry., or Times Free Information Bureau, for further information.

Camp Rincon

In West Fork, San Gabriel Canyon. Headquarters for trout fishing in Bear Canyon, North Fork and Devil's Canyon, an ideal camping place under grand oaks, with all the pleasure of clear, bracing air with pure water. For information see Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring, Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring, or H. D. Briggs, Mgr., Azusa.

FOLLOWS' CAMP, The Trout Angler's Paradise

Finest trout fishing anywhere in the San Gabriel River—high up in the Sierra Madre Mountains. Every comfort and accommodation—excellent table. Only a few hours from Los Angeles. Take Santa Fe or Pacific Electric to Azusa. Stage leaves there 9:30 a.m. daily; or special trips may be arranged.

Trout season open now. See PECK-JUDAH CO., 553 S. Spring, or write or phone R. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa. Home phone "Azusa" 52.

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel Los Angeles

The most curative treatment known for Rheumatism; delightfully situated; hot mineral water, steam heat, and telephone in every room; no noise, no dust, and no tips. Street car to door. 5c fare. Dr. G. W. Tate, Medical direc-

BOLT HITS SMOKE STACK.

Lightning Makes Dent in High Structure, But Does Little Damage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CORAM, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] During a thunderstorm this morning, the 255-foot brick smokestack at the Balaklala smelter was struck by lightning.

The bolt hit the stack eighty feet from the ground, made a dent six inches in diameter, and then ripped down the side of the tall structure to the large base, where it tore out a brick or two at the corner. The damage amounts to a trifle, and as the smokestack cost $30,000, it is deemed fortunate that no material harm was done.

The mark made by the lightning bolt will be seen on the side of the high stack as long as it stands.

San Francisco Hotel

FAIRMON HOTE San Francis

SCENIC HOTEL OF THE WO
Overlooks San Francisco Bay
city. Five minutes' ride from
ries, R.R. station and fascin
Chinatown.
Only hotel in the world in which
ROOM has bath. 800 rooms.
Rates—single room and bath—$2.50,
$3.00, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $7.00, $10.00.
Suites—$10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $20.00 a
Management
Palace Hotel C

HOTEL STEWAR

SAN FRANCISCO

Geary St., above Union Squ
Just opposite Hotel St. Fra
European plan, $1.50 a day
American plan, $3.00 a day
A new downtown hotel. S
and brick structure. Furnis
at a cost of $150,000. Ev
comfort and convenience,
car lines transferring to
parts of the city. Omn
meets all trains and steamer
If you want comfort, con
ience and luxury at a very
sonable price stop at the se
HOTEL STEWAR

Hotel Normandi San Francis

Sutter and Gough streets. A
line from ferries. Comfortable
order, hotel, both plans. Now
the management of Thos. B. Sh
formerly manager of St. Dunst

Hotel Jefferso Turk and Gough Sts.

The best tourist hotel in San Fra
beautifully located opposite a park
in walking distance of all the th
excellent table, quiet, moderate r
$1.00, European, and $2.50 Americ
NOAH W. GRAY CHARLES R. L
Managers.
Both formerly of Van Nuys Hot
Angeles.

HOTEL MAN

Powell St., at O'Farrell
SAN FRANCISCO.
The Latest Large Tourist
Commercial Hotel.
In the very heart of the city
Strictly first-class and mode
Rates $1.00 to $4.00 per day
E. P. Dunn, Proprietor,
Formerly Arlington Hotel, Sa
Barbara.

The Stratford Ho

342 POWELL ST., SAN FRANCIS
Opposite St. Francis. A popular-price
ern fireproof hotel in the finest dow
section. Rooms $1.00 to $1.50 a day;
private bath, $1.50 to $2.00. Special ra
the week or month.

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Free Information About Summer Trips For Vacationers

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the best resorts for health or plea
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Any coast section, near or remote,
can tell you about it FREE.
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New Zealand Australia

NEW SERVICE
TAHITI. Daily
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Rest, Health
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wonderland. Pay
S.S. Mariposa sails from S. Francisco May
July 1, etc., connecting at Tahiti with
line for Wellington. The only line from
S. to New Zealand. Wellington, 1st, $181.
$190; 2nd, $86.25; Tahiti and return, 1st C
$175. Line to Honolulu—Sig. 1st Cl. R.
$110. S.S. Alameda, May 15, June 5, 25.
A. M. Culver, Agt., 124 S. Spring St. Ph
—Home 6789; Main 2017.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTO HOTEL SAVOY "12 Stories Solid C fort." C
crete, steel and marble. In heart
city. 210 rooms, 135 baths. Eur
Grill $1.50 up.

WHITE DOVES.

EROPLANE TO BRING PEACE.

liam Stead Says Coming Means War's End.

essor of Airship Holds Nations at Mercy.

ernments Must Form One World State.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NDON, May 15.—[Exclusive Dis-.] In an article published today, m T. Stead treats of the aero- in a way thoroughly character- of his picturesque and vigorous ct:

simply means the end of war," he, "and armaments will go as went, while twelve-inch guns e as obsolete as the bow and ar- The aeroplane is the next step. Lytton's potent compound of elec- and dynamite, by which a child destroy an army by waving a the aeroplane places illimitable of destruction at the command body who can raise 10,000 pounds g ($50,000,) and find half a dozen adoes to do his bidding.

Capt. Tulloch says in a notable in the Nineteenth Century, fifty of the concentrated essence of pire in the Thames Valley could ught to ruin by a single airship g a dozen incendiary missiles in spots during a high wind. Only minutes would be necessary to the whole riverside, with ships, s, warehouses and also the ar- in an unconquerable blaze. human race is absolutely un- ted from above. What, then, is ded? The government should le into one great world state, international tribunals interpret- e laws, and an international ment, without whose command no uld take place on the earth, in or on the sea."

DOWN THE LADDER.

EULENBURGS GET NEW BLOOD.

Y OF PRINCE MARRYING BENEATH RANK.

tess Victoria to Wed Obscure t, Following Sister Who Is the of Newspaper Writer—Son used Variety Actress—Bis- k's Daughter Took Parson.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LIN, May 15.—[Exclusive Dis- In the family of the notorious Philip zu Eulenburg, whose con- with the Round Table has left scar across the fair name of rman aristocracy, the old saying nk imposes obligations has been rded in matrimony. Prince s youngest daughter, the Count- toria, is soon to be wedded to ter of Bremen named Haas, who only of obscure birth, but has no tion as an artist. In the alliance ung woman is following in the ps of her sister, the second er of the house, who married a nian, serving as her father's pri- secretary. This pair settled in , where the husband now earns elihood as a newspaper writer. he male line things were not better. The Prince's eldest son o wife Tillie Marx, who was an of the Munich Variety Theater. dest daughter and two sons are married.

stooping of this proud family to wer class in marriage has given offense to court society, which is covering from the shock of the mesalliance in the Bismarck whose only marriageable ter has espoused a country par- $300 a year.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

s Leaves England.

NDON, May 15.—Bullion amount- £6000 was taken into the Bank land today and £15,000 was with- of which £10,000 was for ship- to South Africa and the remain- Gibraltar.

pie at Naples.

PLES, May 15.—Andrew Carnegie d here today and was received nator Cappellini in the name of niversity of Bologna. The Sen- has arranged that Mr. Carnegie ited by King Victor Emmanuel Monday.

lin Injured.

RIS, May 15.—Jean Coquelin, son late Benoit Coquelin (Coque- was seriously injured in a auto- accident today.

al Uryu Coming.

NOLULU, May 15.—Vice-Admiral Sotokichi Uryu of the Japanese arrived here today on the Nippon on his way to the United States. San Francisco he will go to polis, where he will inspect the Navy Academy, of which he is a gradu- ate.

New Philippine Delegates.

MANILA, May 15.—The Legislature today elected Benito Legarda and Manuel Quezon Delegates to Congress. There was no opposition to the re- election of Legarda, but although Pablo Ocampo's name was submitted for reelection, he received only four votes. Quezon, who received 61 votes, is floor leader of the Nationalist party in the Legislature. He visited Amer- ica in 1908.

MOUNTAINS SCALED.

RS. WORKMAN HOME AFTER NEW TRIUMPHS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIS, May 15.—[Exclusive Dis- tch.] Dr. and Mrs. William orkman have arrived in Paris, an expedition to the border of stan. No effort was made on rip to break mountain-climbing ds, but Mrs. Workman, leaving husband below, climbed a peak on atershed between the Hispar and glaciers in the Pamirs, a feat before attempted.

ead a dangerous climb. Mrs. man told the Times correspond- hat the peak was 21,350 feet The last 2000 feet was a most litous shoulder, not more than een inches wide in places. This erpped with treacherous over- ng snow. Just as she was near- the top, a storm broke. Dr. man took a photograph with a hotographic camera, showing his and two guides on the pinnacle ded with clouds.

in the mountains until October, work- ing in conjunction with Prof. Brun- hes, of Freiburg University, Dr. Count Calciati, an Italian, and Dr. Dekonoza, a Pole, special glacier ex- perts, who mapped the country as has been done for the Swiss Alps.

Mrs. Workman added: "We had our old Italian guide, Savoy, and three porters, together with native coolies. We made curious and important dis- coveries in ice formation and certain pinnacle formation, that has been found in the Andes and in South Africa. We reached a definite conclu- sion concerning the cause of this for- mation, which we shall publish soon in a German scientific review.

"We found the wildest tribe we have yet encountered. They threat- ened to kill our agent, who had hired some of them as coolies through the Rajah for the district, because he wouldn't pay thrice the price agreed upon, but in that wild country the people are not much different from

NO SHINES ON SUNDAY.

New Socialist Mayor Clamps Stillwater Lid Down Tight.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STILLWATER (Okla.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The lid has been put on so tight in Stillwater by the new Socialist Mayor, A. F. Rogers, that even bootblacks cannot operate on Sunday.

Three negro "shines" were arrested for violating the ordi- nance last Sunday, and have been fined $5.50 each, by the po- lice judge. Then the City Council tempted to repeal the lid law, putting all enforcement on the county officers, but Mayor Rog- ers today vetoed the repeal ordinance. The law will be rigidly enforced tomorrow.

FIENDISH.

FALLS VICTIM TO WIFE'S PLOT.

WOMAN LEADS HUSBAND WITH- IN REACH OF MURDERER.

Stands Aside While Her Lover Brains and Shoots Her Spouse, and Then Fires Three Shots from Revolver Into Prostrate Form of Dying Man.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TACOMA (Wash.) May 15.—The vic- tim of an alleged conspiracy entered into between his wife and Charles F. Newcomb, a laundry wagon driver, Martin Kvalshaug, 31 years old, was shot down in cold blood about mid- night. He had just alighted from an Eleventh-street car at South Twelfth and Puget Sound avenue.

The killing was the result of a care- fully arranged plot, as was evidenced this afternoon by the alleged confes- sion of both Newcomb and Mrs. Kvalshaug.

In his statement to Captain of De- tectives Fitzgerald, according to the police, Newcomb said he had stationed himself at a point where he knew Mr. and Mrs. Kvalshaug would pass on their way home from a dance. He held a larged-sized rock in one hand, and when the couple were opposite him, reached out from his concealment and struck down his victim.

While Kvalshaug was writhing on the ground, Newcomb commanded the woman to go away, he says, and he then fired three shots into the pros- trate man's body.

Mrs. Kvalshaug then picked up the revolver and fired two shots into her husband's body.

Newcomb blames Mrs. Kvalshaug for the killing, stating that the plot originated in her brain. He said the murdered man's wife even led her hus- band to the side of the road where the assailant was hidden, in order to make the attack more simple.

BOND ISSUE ILLEGAL.

Municipal Gas Proposition at Sierra Madre Found to Have Flaws. Woman's Club Nominations.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SIERRA MADRE, May 15.—The at- torneys who passed upon the validity of the municipal gas bond issue de- cided the bonds were illegally drawn. This will necessitate the holding of another bond election if a municipal plant is to be erected. No action was taken by the Trustees at the meeting last night, to call such an election and the opinion was expressed that noth- ing will be done for some months. The main fact brought out by the attorneys who examined the bonds, was that they did not call for the proper pro- portion to be paid in the first series issued. The legality of the election was another issue taken into consider- ation.

Arrangements are being made by the Board of Trade to have a float in the Elks parade in July.

The Nominating Committee of the Woman's Club has announced the ticket to be voted upon at the annual election, May 24. For President, Mrs. George H. Latteau; first vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Andrews; second vice-presi- dent, Mrs. M. W. Copps and Mrs. C. H. Baker; secretary, Mrs. Hattie Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Tasker Web- ster; directors, Mmes. L. C. Torrance, L. Dietz, L. Steinberger, W. J. Law- less, S. Caroline Collins, J. A. Mad- den, J. A. Osgood, Mary Goodfellow, A. S. Riffe and Miss M. C. Brandt.

TEMPERANCE.

"DRY" LINCOLN FEARS CLUBS.

Ultra-temperance Advocates Start Campaign.

Elks and Eagles Say Law Is Far Too Drastic.

Radicals Are Preparing to Go the Limit.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 15.—[Exclu- sive Dispatch.] With an experience of but five days as a "dry" town, so far as the open saloon is concerned, agi- tation has begun in Lincoln to em- phasize the drouth by more strict reg- ulation of the various clubs that dis- pense intoxicants.

There are probably fewer than a dozen of these clubs, and now, with prohibition for the first time in its history in a city that claims 60,000 people, it is feared by the ultra-tem- perance advocates that some of the clubs will become little better than bar-rooms, hence the machinery will soon be set in motion to abolish the least desirable of them.

One of the first acts of the newly or- ganized excise board was to adopt a resolution, prohibiting the dispensing of liquor to club members, either by sale or by giving it away.

The present temper of the radical temperance forces is to go the limit in the prohibition propaganda, and if the pressure becomes strong, and it is decided to prohibit dispensing of in- toxicants in all clubs, regardless of their standing, there will be a contest in the courts.

Clubs of large membership, like the Elks and Eagles, including among them men of prominence, say the rule is too drastic, and will not stand the test in the Supreme Court. The ques- tion is not a new one in the courts of the State, but the ruling heretofore has been a trifle complex.

TOPEKA DRY AS DUST.

Prohibition In Kansas Town Most Drastic Law in the Country, De- clare Club Members.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 15.—[Exclu- sive Dispatch.] The new prohibition law went into effect in Kansas today so far as clubs are concerned. The brand new "lid," manufactured by Atty.-Gen. Fred S. Jackson, was clamped down by orders of the At- torney-General himself.

The man who owns his own bottle may not drink out of it even if he goes to his club and takes it from his in- dividual locker. The new law is the most drastic prohibition measure in the world.

The Topeka Elks and clubs, the Eagles and all other clubs in the city, big and little, respectable and other- wise, cut out the sale or drinking of intoxicants in or about the club quar- ters today. The drouth is general and it is as dry as the sands of the des- ert.

TESTING LIQUOR LAWS.

WRIGHT IN LITIGATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) May 15.—The liquor manufacturers are to test the constitutionality of the laws recently passed by the Legislature to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxi- cants in Tennessee. Gen. Luke E. Wright, former Secretary of War, will actively participate in the litigation.

SPANISH VETERAN AFFAIRS.

Commander-in-Chief Newton Appoints J. D. Jones of Pasadena an Aide de Camp.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

HARTFORD (Ct.) May 15.—Com- mander-in-Chief Charles W. Newton of the United Spanish War Veterans, has issued an order revoking the appoint- ment of Walter Vincent of Vallejo, Cal., as aide de camp on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief and appoint- ing J. D. Jones of Pasadena, Cal., Robert A. Doremus of Brooklyn and Frederick C. Kuehnic of New York to the same post.

The charters of the two camps in Colorado are revoked. Three new de- partments, Nebraska, Oregon and Texas, have been formed, and sixteen applications for charters have been received. A newly-appointed com- mittee on revisions, rules and regu- lations, the membership of which in- cludes Past Commander-in-Chief Wil- lis W. Stover of Boston and National Aide de Camp Oscar Taylor of Pitts- burgh, is ordered to meet at the na- tional headquarters and report to the judge advocate-general on or before August 1, 1909.

The orders are issued preparatory to the national encampment to be held in Tacoma September 8, 9 and 10.

TROUSERS AT LAST.

Changing Styles in Feminine Cos- tumes Have Evoluted Into the Real Article.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, May 15.—Just one year ago came the first tidings that the directoire was headed toward New York.

Now comes the dressmaker who in- troduced the innovation, with another creation still more startling.

When the wearer stands still, it re- sembles an ordinary party costume. The moment she moves, it is quite dif- ferent.

What has seemed a skirt, parts just above the knees, and regular trousers come into view. Just trousers—they make no pretense of being anything else. They measure thirty-six inches around the bottom and reach to the shoe soles.

PENSIONED BY UNION PACIFIC.

General Auditor Who Has Been With Road Since It Was Built Retired.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, May 15.—[Exclusive Dis- patch.] Erastus Young, general auditor of all the lines in the Harriman group, who has been with the Union Pacific since the road was built, will retire from active service June 1 and be placed on the pension list.

C. B. Seger of San Francisco, general auditor of the Southern Pacific, is slat- ed to succeed Mr. Young. He arrived in Omaha this week, but will return to the Coast again before he assumes his position.

Mr. Young's retirement is only one of a number of changes to be made in the officials in the general offices in Omaha. A large number of officials and employes will be retired to the pension list, while a number of officials will be transferred.

SAD DREAM CAME TRUE.

Father Saw Son Dying and When News Is Brought He, Too, Dies.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nicola Giacomino, a wealthy Italian commission man, died in the City Hospital tonight as the re- sult of a shock following a dream concerning his son, who is in a hospital in Dayton.

The elder Giacomino has been suffering from injuries sustained in an explosion when a Black Hand attempt was made on his life. His friends this morning received word from Dayton to the effect that the younger Gia- comino was dying, and Tony Caruso, a friend, hurried to the hospital.

Immediately Giacomino said: "I had a dream last night, Caruso. I saw my son in a town which seemed not far away from Cincinnati, and he was dying."

Caruso stammered, "Nicola, your dream was true." With a sigh the old Italian sank back upon his pillow dead.

MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.

GOV. STUBBS DID HIS PART.

FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS IN NAMING STONE.

Kansas Executive Says Revoke- ment of Robert Stone's Appoint- ment to Department of Justice Is no Reflection on Him—Promised His Indorsement Would Suffice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 15.—[Exclu- sive Dispatch.] Gov. Stubbs in dis- cussing the revokement of the ap- pointment of Robert Stone to a place in the Department of Justice said:

"I do not regard this revokement as a reflection upon me in any way. I followed out implicitly President Taft's instructions, or rather sugges- tion in the matter. He asked me to recommend a Kansas lawyer of parts for the place and I sent him a man with gilt-edge testimony from the members of the Supreme Court of my State. The President said nothing at all to me regarding the indorsement of the Kansas delegation in Wash- ington being necessary for Robert Stone to get the place. The President sent me to Atty.-Gen. Wickersham with a letter requesting that the ap- pointment be given to some one whom I should name for the place.

"I asked Mr. Wickersham if any other recommendation besides my own would be necessary in order to get the place and he told me plainly and emphatically that a letter of recom- mendation from myself would be all that would be necessary.

"My understanding, after the inter- views with the President and the At- torney-General, was that if the in- dorsement of the Kansas delegation was necessary that the President himself or Mr. Wickersham would ask for them."

The Governor has written a letter to the President in which he says:

"After discussing this matter with Atty.-Gen. Wickersham at your request I asked what indorsements he would like this lawyer to bring with him to Washington and Mr. Wickersham ad- vised me that I needn't do anything more than to give him a letter of rec- ommendation. You can readily see it was impossible for me to know how much or how little the Kansas delega- tion would be consulted."

KEEPING AN EYE ON BOYS.

Chief of Police Shippy of Chicago In- structs His Men to Take Pater- nal Interest.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—Chief of Po- lice Shippy has issued a sweeping or- der to prevent crime, vice and destitu- tion among children.

In the daily bulletin of the Police Department, he instructs the police, when they find a boy smoking cigar- ettes on the street, to get his name and address so his parents may be in- formed. When a youth is seen leaving a saloon with beer or other intoxi- cants, the police are required to get the name and address of his parents and demand of the saloon-keeper the notes of the parents on which the liquor was sold to the child.

The same procedure is stipulated for sellers of tobacco, cigarettes, the rent- ers of rooms to youths and the billiard- room owners who permit boys to play and lounge around such places.

BIG JOHN EGAN DIES.

Picturesque Character in Chicago Bowery Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dis- patch.] "Big John" Egan, for a quar- ter of a century one of the picturesque characters on Chicago's Bowery, died last night at St. Luke's Hospital from pneumonia. For a score of years he had been night manager at Alderman Hinky Dink Kenna's barrel house, known as the workingmen's exchange, on South Clark street. He was ac- quainted with hundreds of hobos who have visited the barrel house for the big tubs of beer and free bowls of soup that are served there.

Hobos were not Egan's only friends. Editor W. T. Stead never came to Chi- cago without calling on Egan. The last time Mr. Stead was here he spent an hour with Egan in the barrel house. Fifteen years ago, when Mr. Stead wrote "If Christ Came to Chicago," Egan helped him in his search for material. He was the source of much information.

THOUSANDS FED IN ADANA.

ADANA, May 15.—Twenty-two thousand refugees were fed in this city yesterday. Three hundred wounded persons are being cared for at the American and other hospitals. It is estimated that 4000 of the refu- gees are ill, 400 of them from measles, dysentery and typhoid fever. On ac- count of the underfeeding and expos- ure the mortality is great among the children.

WASHINGTON.

SPOKANE RATE CASE DELAYED.

Effect of Decision Postponed by Commission.

Further Hearing to Be Held on June Ninth.

Allows Objection to Short Time Notice.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—As a result of several conferences the Interstate Commerce Commission today an- nounced a postponement from June 1 to July 1, the time for taking effect of its decision in what is known as the Spokane rate case.

A further hearing of the case will be had on June 9.

The commission recently had post- poned until June 1, the time when the new rates ordered by it, should go into effect, but as the result of conferences within the last few days with the rep- resentatives of the Hill and Harriman lines, it was decided today further to postpone the operation of the order un- til July 1.

The railroads involved—the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern, the Union Pacific, the Oregon Railroad and Nav- igation Company, the Oregon Short Line, and the Chicago and Northwest- ern—were today notified of the deci- sion, and also of the assignment of the case for hearing on June 9.

The railroads will, on July 1, put into effect, in accordance with the de- cision of the commission, what are known as "class rates" from Pacific Coast points to Spokane, which are 16 2-3 per cent. lower than the present rates. They also will put into effect at that time the commodity rates from the East to Spokane, which are much lower than the present rates, but not as low in proportion as those ordered by the commission.

Commissioner Prouty stated today that the commission had declined to express any opinion either way as to the reasonableness of the reductions in the rates from the Pacific Coast, and in the commodity rates from the East to Spokane, that question having been deferred for future consideration.

The purpose of the proposed hearing is to allow any possible objection that may be made to the filing of the rates on "short-time notice."

FLINT MADE TARGET.

Democrats and Insurgents Show Dis- position to Attack Him on Tariff Questions.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Flint, a member of the Finance Committee, is often made a target for questions by the Democratic and "insurgent" Senators regarding tariff matters.

Senators Gore and Clapp went after him today regarding his assertions that high prices were due more to big profits demanded by retailers and mid- diemen than to protection. Replying to Clapp, Senator Flint said that in his opinion the retailers and depart- ment stores of this country are mak- ing exorbitant profits.

OFFICERS SHIFTED.

NEW POSTS ASSIGNED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Lieut.-Col. E. P. Andrews, Second Cavalry, is re- lieved from duty at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., and ordered to as- sume command of the post and re- cruit depot at Ft. Logan, Colo.

Lieut.-Col. W. A. Mann, Sixth Cav- alry, has been ordered to assume com- mand of the post and recruit depot at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Lieut.-Col. Leonard A. Lovering, Fourth Infantry, has been ordered to command the post and recruit depot at Fort McDowell, Cal.

TO MAKE PRESIDENT VETERAN.

G.A.R. AFTER MR. TAFT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Taft is to become an associate member of the Grand Army of the Republic. A large party of veterans from posts in New York City and Mount Vernon, N. Y., reached Washington last night and today will visit the White House for the purpose of initiating the President.

The movement permitting associate members to join the organiastion was started a few years ago, when the ranks of the veterans began to thin out rapidly, and "associate members" were desired among such men as could be of assistance in maintaining these posts and keeping alive interest in the organization.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Testing Macadam Roads.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Major David I. Stanley, a quartermaster of the army, has been detailed to witness a series of tests to be made on or about May 20, by the Public Roads Commission, Department of Agricul- ture, in New York City, to determine the effect of different kinds of traffic on macadam roads.

Cure Your Rheumatism

Costs Nothing to Try

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain in the Back, have been cured in the real meaning of the word, by a little Stillingia, Iodide of Potassium, Poke Root, Guaiac Resin and Sarsaparilla. Any one, even a young child, can take these remedies in any reasonable amount with perfect safety, and the results have been found to be astonishing. It has been proven that this combination makes up the best rheumatism remedy in existence, having actually cured many stubborn cases of over 30 and 40 years' standing—even in persons of old age.

The five ingredients mentioned above prepared with great accuracy and skill not only in regard to proportion, but also in selecting the best material, have been put up in compressed tablet form, and are called "Gloria Tonic."

If you suffer from any form of uric acid in the blood, and have Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, this is the way to drive it out of your system in quick time.

Test this great remedy for yourself free by sending for a trial package to John A. Smith, 5227 Smith Bldg., Mil- waukee, Wis. Send this notice with your name and address on a slip of paper and you will receive a trial pack- age by return mail absolutely free. It is only in "Gloria Tonic" that you can get the above combination ready for use.

For sale and recommended in Los An- geles by Owl Drug Co., 320 So. Spring st., 9th and Broadway, 625 S. Broadway.

The WEBER PIANO

Is Keeping Pace With Advancing Standards

In nothing has America progressed more in recent years, than in music.

The days when European musicians coming here, could legitimately criticise their audiences—when famous Symphony Orchestras played to half-filled houses—are passed.

It is significant that coin- cident with this growth in musical taste has come a growth in appreciation for

The WEBER PIANO

Today the Weber is being used by the greatest pianists and singers who visit these shores. Abroad, the demand for it is becoming so large, that one of the best equipped factories in all Europe is now being erected near Lon don for the exclusive manu- facture of Weber Pianos.

You are cordially invited to visit our warerooms and by hearing it, learn why the Weber is one of the best pianos on the market for your home.

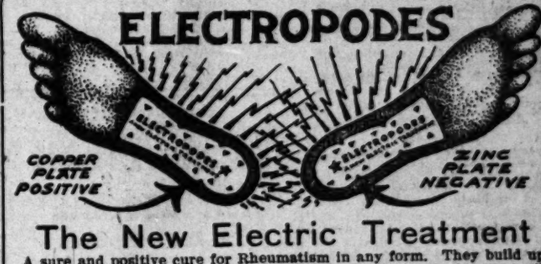
We will take your present piano in part payment and will arrange moderate terms with you for paying the balance. Our splendid dis- play of uprights and grands is here for your inspection. Grands $750 up. Uprights $550 up.

THE HOUSE OF MUSICAL QUALITY.

Southern California Music Co.

332-334 SO. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ELECTROPODES



The New Electric Treatment

A sure and positive cure for Rheumatism in any form. They build up the entire nervous system, thus curing nervous headaches and all nervous ailments. They positively restore a good circulation of the blood, and remove all unpleasant bodily odors.

What Electropodes Are—How They Act

Electropodes are two metallic in- soles, worn in the heels of the shoes. One is of copper, the other of zinc— forming the two poles of a galvanic battery—the nerves becoming the connecting wires over which a con- stant flow of life-giving Electricity courses throughout the day—build- ing up the entire system.

ELECTROPODES are the only appliance ever constructed by which a continuous, mild and soothing flow of electricity is fed to the body and nerves the entire day. ELECTRICITY when applied through ELEC- TROPODES will recharge the system with new life, energy and ambition.

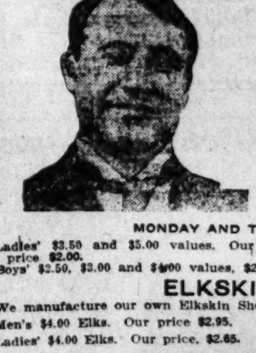
Your Druggist Will Sign a Contract

Electropodes are positively guaranteed to cure—or money will be refunded. The price of Electropodes is $1.00—and your druggist signs a contract to refund the dollar if they fail to effect a cure. Try Electropodes for liver and kidney troubles, rheumatism, and all forms of nervous diseases.

Buy Electropodes of Your Druggist—and If He Cannot Supply You, Have Him Order a Pair From

WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTERS, LOS ANGELES, CAL.



SAMPLE SHOES

I Sell The Best

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIALS

Ladies' $3.50 and $5.00 values. Our price $2.00.

Men's $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00 values. Our price, $2.50.

Boys' $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 values, $2.00.

ELKSKIN SHOES

We manufacture our own Elkskin Shoes for men, women and children.

Men's $4.00 Elks. Our price $2.95.

Ladies' $4.00 Elks. Our price, $2.65.

Boys' $3.00 Elks. Our price, $2.25.

Misses' and children's $2.50 Elkskin for $1.85 and $1.65.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—ALL SHOES GUARANTEED

PHILADELPHIA SHOE COMPANY

GREATEST SHOE HOUSE IN THE WEST—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET

JUST BELOW SOUTHERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE

Present this ad. and we will pay your car fare.

The Largest Sample Shoe Shop In Los Angeles

J. Holbrook begs to inform his friends and patrons that finding his shop on the fifth floor too small to ac- commodate his increasing business, he has removed to the

3rd Floor Same Building

where with a large and well se- lected stock of shoes, he is in a po- sition to accommodate all comers. $3 to $6 values for

MR. J. HOLBROOK.

$2.00 and $2.50

Come and see my new shop, 3rd floor, Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. Open Saturday Night.

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Los Angeles Times

1206 Call Building

Phone Kearney 2281

J. L. Brown Rep.

Advertisements and Subscrip- tions received. Southern Cali- fornians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of The Times Office. COPIES OF THE TIMES ON FILE.

FATE UNDECIDED.

MITCHELL HAS CHANCE STILL.

Murder Trial Jury Reports It Cannot Agree.

Final Ballot Eight to Four for His Acquittal.

Prisoner Seems Disappointed But Says Nothing.

The jury in the William C. Mitchell murder trial reported inability to agree at 10:30 o'clock last night, and was discharged by Judge Willis.

Its members stood eight to four for the acquittal of the slayer of Cecil Thayer, whom the accused charged with having ruined his sister, Ethel. At one time yesterday afternoon the vote was ten to two in favor of the prisoner. After supper, two of the ten jurymen who had voted for the acquittal of Mitchell changed their minds, and the final ballot was like the first one taken, eight to four for acquittal.

The question of the degree of murder was not at any time considered, but only whether the defendant was guilty or innocent. The eight who voted for acquittal, or at least a majority of them, based their stand on the "unwritten law."

The jurors were very weary at the close of the twenty-five hours of deliberation, but said that discussion had not aroused ill feeling. Twice during the day they had been asked for a verdict, but were unable to give one.

The attorneys for the defense, Grove Walter and W. H. Dehm, were present when the foreman made his report, but the District Attorney was not represented. The prisoner, who was brought into court a few minutes before the jury was summoned, seemed quite unconcerned. In response to the invitation of Walter, he accepted a cigar. None of his family was in the room.

When the jury was seated and the roll had been called, Judge Willis said: "Gentlemen, have you agreed?"

"We have not," answered the foreman, J. O. Hauser.

"What do you think of the chances of your agreeing?" asked the court.

"In my opinion, there is no chance," replied the foreman.

"What do you think of it, Juror Anderson?"

"I am of the same opinion as our foreman."

"And you, Mr. Baugham, what is your view of the case?"

"There is no likelihood of our agreeing on a verdict."

Then the court said: "This is an important case, and I take it from your answers to my questions that you have given me your best judgment. No man ought to favor putting the county to the expense of another trial of this case if there is any chance of an agreement. I do not believe you could reach an agreement if you remained out longer, neither do I think the interests of justice would be served by keeping you locked up any longer. You are discharged from any further consideration of this case."

After adjournment, the jury, through its foreman, issued this statement:

We, the jury in the case of the People against William C. Mitchell, this case having extended over such a long period, and being of such a nature as to tax the minds of all concerned, do hereby wish to express our appreciation and commendation of the manner in which the case was conducted."

Mitchell seemingly was much disappointed at the outcome. He was returned to jail in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Berdie, after he had refused to be interviewed.

CHILD TRAVELS IN STATE.

Honorable Betty Bettsworth, Five Years Old, on Long Trip With Two Maids.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, May 15.—With two maids to look after her, with all the care and attention to which she is entitled by birth, the Honorable Betty Bettsworth, 5 years old, has arrived at the Hotel Netherlands from Montreal, en route from Liverpool to Colorado Springs.

Manager Whittaker had an automobile at the Grand Central station to meet her and the nurses.

A grand niece of the late Col. North, the "nitrate king," who left several millions in trust for her sole use, the Honorable Betty showed that her every wish was law. When she arrived at the hotel, she told one of the nurses she wanted a nice big room and some fruit and milk right away.

She had breakfast and luncheon in the big dining-room, both nurses standing behind her chair and watching over her. Any guest who attempted to approach her was quietly warned away, the nurses saying that they had been instructed not to let a single stranger near the child for an instant.

The nurses said the Honorable Betty had never seen her father. Her mother died just after she was born, while the father was absent in the Canadian Northwest. He is interested in an English corporation owning extensive mining claims and timber lands in Alaska and Canada. He will see his child at her aunt's home in Colorado Springs.

PITTSBURGHERS SOLD SHORT.

Rival Millionaires Took Flyer on Wrong Side of the Wheat Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The "little flyer" in the wheat market that a coterie of Pittsburgh steel millionaires took last October appears likely to cost them an immense sum of money before the last day of the present month shall have passed into history.

Like a number of Wall-street millionaires, they locked horns with James R. Patten on the May wheat deal. These Pittsburghers sold wheat short, millions of bushels of it, while the price was hovering around the $1.08 mark.

Friday it closed at $1.23 and the fear that the Pittsburgh men are facing as a result of their venture in the Chicago wheat market is 20 cents a bushel at this writing. They are said to be 5,000,000 bushels short.

RUMOR PRECEDES DEATH.

Report That Percy Morse Had Been Killed by Auto Followed by Such an Accident.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SALINAS, May 15.—Twelve hours before he was crushed to death beneath his overturned automobile, the rumor was circulated through this city that Percy Morse, a well-known young seed grower, had been killed on the road between here and Watsonville.

Late yesterday, just twelve hours after the rumor was circulated, Morse was found fatally crushed beneath his wrecked machine.

But in the meantime, Morse had driven into town in his machine to disprove the rumor. After circulating about for some time to show his friends that he was really alive, he departed alone in the car for Watsonville, and a few hours later he was found dying underneath his machine, which was overturned near the road.

The tragic death of Morse, coupled with the strange rumor which preceded it, has caused much excitement here.

LABOR.

VIOLENCE IN BUTTE STRIKE.

BREWERY WORKERS IN PRANKS OF VANDALISM.

Cut Reins of Beer Wagon Teams, Tap Kegs, Pour Kerosene in Barrels and Maul Drivers—Redlodge Miners' Union and Stage Hands Indorse Move.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUTTE (Mont.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Violence marked the strike of brewery workers in this city today and all chances of an early settlement of trouble have gone a glimmering. The joint arbitration commission has given up its labors in disgust.

Strikers cut the reins of beer wagon drivers, tapped kegs and poured kerosene into beer, and mauled drivers whenever opportunity presented itself. One driver was badly beaten.

The strikers had promised to obey a truce for today, following the riot of yesterday afternoon. The stage hands union, and Redlodge miners union, next to the Butte miners' organization the strongest in the State, today endorsed the strikers.

President Charles H. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, and James Proebstal, international secretary of the Brewery Workers' Union, left Butte tonight after a vain effort to bring the warring parties together.

CHEMIST IN HARD LINES.

Sent to Kane County Poor Farm After Attaining Fame in His Profession.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELGIN (Ill.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Driven to the verge of suicide by poverty and ill from lack of food, a man claiming to be Prof. Duke H. Bashford, noted analytical chemist and former instructor in the London Polytechnic College, pleaded at police headquarters to be taken into custody that he might be prevented from self-destruction. Today he became an inmate of the Kane county poor farm.

Although a penniless dependent, Bashford carries in his pocket a notebook which contains many of the world's trade secrets for the concoction of drugs, beverages and extracts for food preservation.

At the London Polytechnic he held the chair of applied chemistry. His wife, he says, deserted him in London five years ago. Since that time he has met many hardships. In 1908 he was slugged at Nashville, Tenn., where a formula for making artificial diamonds by oxidization was stolen from him. From the attack, he says, he has never fully recovered.

He is the author of numerous books on scientific subjects. He says that three years ago drug interests paid him $6000 for the suppression of a volume entitled Standard Formulae. As evidence he shows the original copyright.

He claims that at one time emissaries of the Chinese government asked him to work out a slow poison with which the tea crop for the United States might be infected.

BAREFOOT BISHOP HONORED.

Archbishop Farley Entertains Churchmen to Meet Noted Visitor from Malabar.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, May 15.—Alois Bensiger, the barefoot bishop of Malabar, was tendered a dinner last night by Archbishop Farley, at which many prominent churchmen were present.

Bishop Bensiger, who has been in the city nearly a week incognito, belongs to a very wealthy Swiss family. Since becoming bishop of Malabar, British India, he has gone barefoot and worn only the commonest of robes, renouncing all luxuries and living as the poorest person in his diocese.

Long ago he achieved renown as "the barefoot bishop of Malabar," and Europeans and American tourists to the Orient have for many years gone far out of their way to visit him.

He is now visiting his two wealthy brothers in this country and will go to Chicago and San Francisco, calling on clergy en route, on his way back to India via the Pacific.

LIGHTS OUT FOR ACTOR.

Finds Himself Without Sight But Goes on Stage and Plays Part.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The lights have gone out," said Charlie Karlen, an actor, when told it was time for him to get ready to go to the Grand Operahouse to take his part in "Tobasco Land," a semi-professional benefit performance given last night. He said that when he awakened he could see nothing.

An oculist was summoned, but his sight was not restored. He was told that the play, in which he had the leading part, would be a failure.

"I'll go, if you'll help me," he said to a friend. He was assisted into "stage clothes" and led in front of the footlights. He went through the whole play without the audience knowing that anything was wrong, and received round after round of applause.

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KINDLY SEND TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

THROWS LIGHT ON DARK PAST.

Mysterious Woman Says She Was Model for Crooks.

Friend of Gang of Artist Burglars in Chicago.

One Hanged, Another Suicide, Third Life Convict.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The identity of the mysterious woman who figured conspicuously in the case of Frank Rutledge and his gang of robbers, one of the most desperate bands of criminals that has operated in the country, became known today, eight years after Rutledge killed himself by leaping from a gallery in a prison at Toronto, Can.

It is alleged that she is Myrtle Norrie, the woman who was arrested in a house at Twenty-fifth and State streets, with N. W. Burns, colored, and his wife, a white woman.

When she admitted that she was one of the women employed as a model for Rutledge, who posed as a professional artist, and that she had been associated with him during his career, a sensation was caused in court.

Rutledge, Frank Jones and Fred Harris, all men of fine appearance and stylishly dressed, opened studios in Chicago and other cities and advertised for girl models.

They learned from the young women facts about the homes of wealthy persons that made burglaries easy.

Three women in Chicago became so attached to Rutledge that they cooperated with him in his criminal work. When he was in the County Jail, here they tried to smuggle three revolvers to him in a dish of pork and beans.

The plan was to have the men shoot the few guards who were at the jail the next day and escape. The plan was foiled and again the women tried to aid the men to escape when the latter were on their way to be arraigned at the Harrison-street Station by throwing revolvers into the patrol wagon.

Rutledge and his gang were sought for all over the country following their robbery at the Standard Bank of Canada, at Aurora, Can., and were finally located in Chicago.

Rutledge committed suicide, one of the other men was hanged and the third was sent to prison for life.

The Norrie woman is now the wife of a theater manager in Los Angeles, Cal., she says. She was discharged yesterday on her promise to return to her home.

RECLUSE MURDERED.

Body of Herb Peddler Found in Field, Riddled With Bullets—Supposedly Wealthy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DANVILLE (Ind.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Much excitement has been caused here by finding the body of George Blanton, better known as "Sassafras George" in a field near his house, riddled with bullets. No weapon was found near the scene and there is little doubt but the old recluse was murdered.

He lived alone on a little tract of land and traveled throughout the country every year selling sassafras and other roots and herbs and was known to thousands of people.

The murder was committed some time during the night and the murderers are supposed to have been watching for his return from one of his trips into the adjoining counties with a spring crop of roots. Blanton lived very economically and was generally supposed to have considerable money concealed.

HIGHWAYMAN AT BAY.

Surrounded by Armed Posse He Is Concealed in Forest Waiting Death or Capture.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DRAIN (Or.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Surrounded again by armed deputies from the sheriff's office and farmers who have been on his trail for forty-eight hours past, the armed highwayman who shot at Mrs. William Renshaw and attempted to hold up Mrs. Johnson, near Eugene Thursday night, again faces capture or death.

Just before darkness fell tonight the pursuing party came upon the highwayman near this place. When the posse began to close in the fugitive made a dash for some dense timber near at hand and concealed himself in the undergrowth. After an ineffectual attempt to drive him forth, the posse surrounded his hiding place to wait for daylight.

From the desperate actions of the highwayman heretofore, it is considered probable he may show fight rather than submit to capture unless he escapes in the darkness, as he did two nights ago near Eugene.

BANK ROBBER JAILED.

RESCUE FEARED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LAMAR (Colo.) May 15.—Henry Starr, arrested in Bouse, Ariz., on the charge of robbing the bank at Amity, Colo., in July last, reached here last night and was taken to the County Jail under heavy guard.

Starr was in the custody of Sheriff Simpson of Lamar and Detective Fenton of Arizona, who stated their trip had been without incident.

During yesterday several men rode into Lamar from the southern part of the county, where the Starr gang formerly flourished. Local officers, however, thwarted any possible attempt to rescue Starr by having a heavily-armed posse at the station to convey the prisoner to jail.

ACCIDENTAL SUICIDE.

DOCTORS' DIAGNOSIS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

OAKLAND, May 15.—According to the surgeons of the Receiving Hospital here, George Turner, a teamster, who was accidentally crushed between his wagon and a hitching post, committed suicide while he was on the operating table.

suffering awful agonies from his terrible injuries, Turner disregarded the surgeons' warning and rolled over in an effort to relieve his pain. In a moment he drove the jagged ends of a broken rib into his heart and died almost instantly.

The death of Turner was particularly pathetic as he had been married only a week.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Shoots Wife, Takes Poison.

SEATLE (Wash.) May 15.—H. O. Eames, president of the Eames Land Company, Tacoma, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife and then swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid in their room at the Cecil Hotel at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Murdered on Street.

TACOMA (Wash.) May 15.—Martin Kvalshaung, a tinner, was brutally murdered about midnight while walking home from a dance with his wife, in a distant part of the city. After alighting from a street car, his wife passed on ahead, and in a few minutes heard three shots. Investigation revealed the man with several bullet wounds in his head. There is no clew to the murderer.

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Which Accounts MAY BE CHECKED AGAINST without presentation of pass-book. Interest is paid monthly on the minimum monthly balances.

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$350 Per Acre---$10 Down and $10 Per Month

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"Owl" Skin Food 50c

A preparation every woman needs at this season to protect the skin against sun and dust. It softens, soothes and beautifies the skin, removes wrinkles and thoroughly cleanses the pores. As the name signifies, this is a genuine skin food. Better take a jar with you, if you are going away. You will find it useful.

"Owl" Straw Hat Cleaner 20c
Cleans 10 Hats

Results count. And results are what you get from "Owl" Straw Hat Cleaner. It makes old straw hats look like new—Cleans them perfectly, without injuring the straw. The package contains sufficient cleaner to thoroughly renovate ten straw hats. Full instructions with every package.

"Owl" Shaving Supplies

If you shave yourself get your shaving supplies at "The Owl." If you are spending your week ends far from barber shops, you will have to take shaving materials with you. "The Owl" sells the famous Henckel Razors—the standard of the world—$1.00, $1.50, $1.75, up to $3.00.

Laer brushes of all kinds, from 10c to $2.75. Razor Strops, the kind that keep an edge on your Razor, from 25c up.

Baker Poison Oak Cure ... 25c

Sometimes people get into Poison Oak in spite of precautions. It may be your turn next. If you are going back into the canyons or mountains, take along a bottle of Baker Poison Oak Cure. It will afford you relief. One of "The Owl's" preparations—and what "The Owl" makes "The Owl" guarantees.

Imported Castile Soap ... 25c

This is genuine Imported Castile Soap, 60 per cent. Olive Oil. We buy it in tremendous quantities—it is our own importation—and so can sell it at this remarkably low price. Large bar 25c—soap suitable for the most delicate skin—for Baby and for Mother.

Ice Cream Soda 5c Instead of 10c

At the New "Owl" Store
625 BROADWAY

A novelty in Los Angeles—10c Ice Cream Soda for 5c. We're serving this delicious beverage at half price for a while at the New "Owl" Fountain, 625 Broadway. Come in and get some—you'll like it—and the dainty way we serve it.

New Bathing Caps For Women 50c

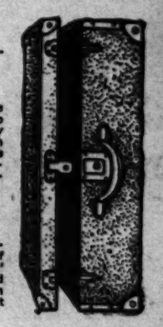
Many new styles and shapes in Bathing Caps at "The Owl" Stores. They are all NEW, just from the maker — no chance of getting a shop-worn cap, the rubber of which will soon rot and break away. Many selections, all colors, at 50c each. Ready for you at all Three "Owl" Stores—and now is the time to buy them.

Bath Supplies at "Owl" Prices

"The Owl" always has on hand a complete stock of bath supplies. Good values here. Read carefully.

Bath Brushes with handles—25c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25.
Without Handles—50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50.
Turkish Bath Towels—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.25.
Wash Cloths—"Rubdry," 5c, 10c; Crash, 10c; Loofah with crash back, 10c, 15c.
Bath Straps—Loofah, 50c; Turkish, $1.00.
Bath Mits—Turkish, 15c and 25c a pair.
Royal, 35c a pair; Hygiene, 75c a pair.
Sponges—Silk, 10c, 25c, 75c. Bleached Bath, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Unbleached and Wool, 40c to 90c. Mandruka, 75c, $1.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00.
Sponge Bags—35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c

Summer Suit Cases



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24-INCH RATTAN, $4.50

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MORE HARD LUCK.

EHMAN BLANKS DILLON'S MEN.

eaves High-Class Ball at Critical Times.

nators Rap Briswalter With Men on Bases.

oward Makes the Only Error of the Game.

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Los Angeles crew could do nothing with big buck Ehman's slants today and Sacramento covered the second whitewash of the series by a 2 to 0 score. Graham's importation had everything and although he found himself in some difficult situations he always worked out generally by whiffing away a batter or two.

The game resolved itself into a pretty pitchers' battle with Briswalter opposing Ehman. For four frames the visiting twirler had the best of the argument, blanking the Senators in every round. He permitted one more hit than his opponent but was unlucky in having the bingles come when runs meant big in the balance.

Graham's handling of Ehman had much to do with the blanking of the visitors. This was illustrated in the third inning when with two down Daley got a lucky triple to center because Doyle was playing in close. Ehman had Godwin's "goat" until he fanned him with the ball, giving a lease on first. Godwin promptly converted into a stolen base and with "Slugger" Beall up, the situation looked rosy for Ehman.

But Graham preferred to take chances with Howard and Beall was purposely passed. After clearing the fence with a foul drive to right Howard struck out.

The first hit Briswalter allowed resulted in a run. Raymer led off in the fifth with a drive to short left but was advanced to the third on two infield outs. Smith played a deep third and near the line when Graham came up but the latter's drive tore past the whitewash just over the bag and Raymer cantered home. The Senators added another for good measure in the eighth. Shinn placed a single into center and stole second. Howard let the throw roll into the infield and Shinn took third. Doyle's fly sent him right gave Shinn an easy canter to the plate.

The opportunities of breaking up the game seemed to fall to Howard. He had his second chance in the fifth when Godwin beat out a bunt and Beall advanced him to third on a single. The best Howard could contribute was a grounder to Raymer, retiring the side.

The spectacular fielding of Flanagan at right robbed the Angels of at least three extra-cushion shots.

In the fourth he took Smith's hard drive over the shoulder while running with the ball and in the eighth came over to the line and made a shoestring catch of Godwin's liner.

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
ey, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
win, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
ll, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
ard, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
ith, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	5	0
mas, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
ston, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
ender, c	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
swaiter, p	3	0	0	—	0	3	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
otals	31	0	5	1	24	15	1

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
nn, as	4	1	1	1	1	3	0
oyle, c	4	0	1	0	1	9	0
anagan, rf	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
ndall, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
ymer, 2b	2	1	1	0	1	4	0
ham, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
ning, ss	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
o'sham, c	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
man, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
otals	30	2	4	1	27	20	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
os Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
se hits	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0—5
ramento	0	0	0	0	1	0	9	1	x—2
se hits	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	x—6

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Daley.
Bases on balls—Off Ehman, 2; off Briswalter, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Flanagan, Godwin.
Double play—Delmas to Howard to Dillon.
Time of game—1h. 30m.
Umpire—McGreevy.

TOMAN CAUSES TROUBLE.

DECISION STIRS FANS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The local team won today's game, not so much by its own superiority as by the blindness of Tonneson, who did the pitching for Oakland.

Both teams were about equally good with the bat, but in the field Oakland made the best showing. A decision by Umpire Toman that kept Oakland from tying the score nearly precipitated a riot among the spectators. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lundgett, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	4	0
ehler, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	2	1
ennant, 1b	3	1	1	0	12	0	0
odie, cf	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
elcholr, rf	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
erry, c	3	0	0	1	8	0	0
cArdle, ss	3	0	1	0	1	2	1
Browning, p	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	6	2	27	10	2

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
an Haltren, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
eCoy, ss	4	1	1	0	4	1	0
. Lewis, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
ameron, 1b	4	0	1	0	11	0	0
ogan, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
urphy, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
hristian, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
eLong, c	4	0	1	0	4	5	0
onneson, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	1	6	1	27	13	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
an Francisco	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Base hits	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	0—6
akland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	0—6

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—D. Lewis, J. Williams.
Sacrifice hits—Browning, Bodie, Melchoir.
Bases on balls—Off Browning, 1; off Tonneson, 3.
Struck out—By Browning, 8; by Tonneson, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Tennant, Melchoir.
Double play—Hogan to Cameron.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—Toman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MATTERN VERY WILD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, May 15.—Mattern's wildness was mainly responsible for the victory which St. Louis scored over Boston today. Score:

St. Louis, 5; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Boston, 3; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Sallee and Bresnahan; Mattern and Smith.
Umpire—Johnstone.

WILD THROW COSTLY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, May 15.—Cincinnati defeated New York today, through poor

STUDENTS GET WISE.

STANFORD MAY CUT OUT PAID COACHES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As an outcome of the controversy over boating, which grew up after the last intercollegiate regatta, the Executive Committee of the associated students has passed a resolution recommending that the expenses of the crew's squad next year be limited to $1000.

As this recommendation will probably be acted upon by the next committee, it will have a sweeping effect upon rowing here. The confining of expenses to $1000 means that boating will be forced to worry along without a coach, and the Executive Committee intimates in its resolution that this is a step toward the abolition of all paid coaches, no matter what branch of sport they represent.

There were two objections to boating taken into consideration by the authorities. One was the great expense involved, and the other the physical damage to the oarsmen themselves.

work by Schiel, whose wild throwing presented the visitors with the winning runs. Score:

Cincinnati, 5; hits, 11; errors, 0.
New York, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Fromme and McLean; Ames, Raymond and Schiel.
Umpires—Rigler and Truby.

EBBETTS PROTESTS GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BROOKLYN, May 15.—With the score 3 to 1 against them, Brooklyn today succeeded in tieing the score in the eighth, only to lose to Pittsburgh when Miller scored his third run with two out, on a pass and hits by Wilson and Gibson.

President Ebbetts of the Brooklyn club protested the game on the ground that Umpire Klem had violated rule 64 in allowing Miller to score from first by a wild throw into the crowd. Score:

Pittsburgh, 6; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Camnitz and Gibson; McIntyre and Bergen.
Umpires—Klem and Kane.

MOREN BLOWS UP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Chicago defeated Philadelphia today. The game was a battle between Moren and Overall until two men were out in Chicago's half of the ninth, when three runs were scored on a base on balls to Steinfeldt, Hoffman's single, and doubles by Tinker and Moran. Score:

Philadelphia, 0; hits, 6; errors, 3.
Chicago, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Moren and Dooin; Overall and Moran.
Umpires—Emslie and O'Day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PITCHER WINS GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—Powell pitching for St. Louis, won the game today. He made a two-bagger in the sixth and started a rally that resulted in six runs. Score:

St. Louis, 7; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Washington, 1; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries — Powell and Stephens; Hughes and Street.

PLANK IN FORM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—The Philadelphias won the opening game today, 3 to 2. Plank pitched in excellent form. Score:

Philadelphia, 3; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Chicago, 2; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Batteries—Plank and Thomas; Smith and Owens.

JOSS BRINGS GRIEF.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CLEVELAND, May 15.—New York defeated Cleveland today. Each of Cleveland's errors cost a run, while Joss' bad base running prevented Cleveland from tieing the score. Score:

Cleveland, 3; hits, 9; errors, 3.
New York, 4; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Joss and Clarke; Warhop and Kleinow.

OUTLAW LEAGUE.

NEW PITCHER STRONG.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

STOCKTON, May 15—The Sand Crabs could not hit "Rusty" Owens, the new pitcher from Topeka, and were blanked. He cleared the bases in the seventh inning with a three-sacker, and won a home here. Score:

Stockton, 7; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Santa Cruz, 0; hits, 5; errors, 4.
Batteries—Owens and Hackett; Cox and Conrad.

STRICKLETT IN FORM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, May 15.—San José bunched hits against Cooper in three different innings today and with Stricklett pitching masterly ball, shut out San Francisco.

Remarkable fielding by Strieb and Ferlin marked the game. In the third inning Stricklett allowed three singles without a run. Score:

San Francisco, 0; hits, 7; errors, 4.
San José, 6; hits, 10; errors, 0.
Batteries — Cooper and Burke; Stricklett and Eager.

FRESNO TRIMMED AGAIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, May 15.—With a lead of six runs in the second inning, when the home team batted Clark for five hits, Oakland easily won today from Fresno. Score:

Fresno, 1; hits, 5; errors, 3.
Oakland, 7; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Batteries—Clark and McDonough; Bloomfield and Le Brand.

PENNANT FOR POMONA.

ERRORS PLENTIFUL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pomona nine made it six straight for the conference championship on Alumni Field this afternoon downing Whittier by one run in an exciting ten inning game. With this victory the pennant comes to Pomona, the blue and white having put out Occidental, U.S.C., and Whittier in one-two-three order, without dropping the game.

Star batting by Mahoney was chiefly responsible for the victory today, as Whittier was in the lead several times until the Pomona captain proved himself the "man of the moment." With the score four to one in favor of the Quakers at the last of the eighth Mahoney lined a two bagger into deep center, clearing the bases for three tallies and tying the score.

Neither team could get a man across in the ninth and the Quaker score on errors in the tenth made things look dark for the home team until Mahoney lined out another double and scored Graf who had stolen second, after a single. Mahoney scored the winning run after the Quaker team went into the air.

Both teams played snappy ball, though erratic at times. Short for the visitors, pitched a fine game and was outdone only by Gally, who replaced Craig in the fourth. Pomona won through the ability of her batters to connect at the right time. Whittier's score began in the second when a pretty single and Birdsall's wild throw over second combined to put one run over. Two more were made in the third on Craig's wild pitch, after he had been hit safely twice. Pomona was unable to score until the fourth when Quaker errors let in a tally. There was no further scoring until the exciting eighth when Whittier hit Gally twice for one run, and Pomona evened things up by taking three on extra base batting.

The score:

POMONA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shutt, c	2	1	1	1	8	2	0
Birdsall, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graf, 2b	5	2	3	0	2	4	0
Mahoney, ss	5	1	2	0	2	4	0
Panhoe, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Neuls, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	2
Henshaw, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	1	2
Craig, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Weinland, c	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Gally, p	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Priser, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jennings, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	8	1	30	16	6

WHITTIER.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rennecker, W., 1b	5	2	2	1	1	1	1
Pickett, lf	4	1	3	0	2	0	1
Rennecker, B., c	4	0	1	3	8	1	1
Blount, 1b	5	1	1	1	9	0	1
Mills, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	2	0
Sharpless, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Healton, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Short, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	2
Feeler, cf	4	2	2	0	4	0	1
Totals	37	5	10	6	27	7	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Pomona	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	0—6
Base hits	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	2	0—8
Whittier	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—5
Base hits	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	2—10

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Mahoney, 2.
First base on errors—Pomona, 5; Whittier, 3.
Left on bases—Pomona, 6; Whittier, 2.
Struck out—By Craig, 3; by Gally, 7; by Short, 7.
Double plays—Gray, Mahoney, Henshaw, 2.
Hits made—Off Craig, 2; off Gally, 8.
Passed balls—Shutt, B. Rennecker.
Wild pitches—Craig.
Hit by pitched ball—Shutt, 2; Pickett, B. Rennecker, Short.
Time of game—2h.
Umpires—Corley and Perry.

COLTON WINS HONORS.

SAN BERNARDINO EASY.

RIVERSIDE, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By a score of 8 to 2 the Colton High School team defeated San Bernardino High School at Evans Park this afternoon, winning the championship of the Citrus Belt League and the season's baseball cup. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators, and much enthusiasm developed.

The pitching of both Branch of Colton and Phillips of San Bernardino was good, but Colton won through the strong support given by the entire team, and good team work in emergencies. Although San Bernardino seemed to excel in batting, the Colton fielders were so good that it was difficult to get a safe hit. Spectacular features were Stone's three-bagger and John Drew's two-bagger.

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEADS.

The German-American Savings Bank retained its lead in the Bankers' League by defeating the team of the Merchants' National at St. Vincent's yesterday afternoon.

TEAM STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
German-American	5	0	1.000
First National	3	1	.750
Merchants' National	2	2	.500
Citizens' National	2	3	.400
National Bank of Cal.	1	3	.250
Farmers' & Merchants'	0	5	.000

GERMAN-AMERICAN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Coles, (c.) ss	4	1	2	1	2	0
Luckey, 2b	3	2	1	0	0	0
Reinhard, p	4	1	3	2	3	0
MacKenzie, 2b	5	1	2	2	4	0
De Normandy, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Stearns, 1b	5	0	0	9	0	0
Hunt, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Taylor, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, c	4	2	2	11	0	0
Totals	33	7	13	27	10	0

MERCHANTS' NATIONAL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mitchell, (c.) 3b	5	1	1	2	0	0
Silliman, ss	4	1	0	2	2	2
Hoyt, c	5	0	1	11	1	0
Andrews, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Delhi, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Anderson, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Stafford, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Runits, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Totals	38	4	9	27	7	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
German-American	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	1—7
Base hits	3	1	0	1	4	1	1	1	1—13
Merchants' National	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—4
Base hits	2	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	1—8

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Rosenthal, Mitchell.
Sacrifice hit—Gilman.
Stolen bases—Reinhard, De Normandy.
Bases on balls—Off Delhi, 2.
Struck out—By Reinhard, 10; by Delhi, 3.
Hits made—Off Reinhard, 9; off Delhi, 12.
Hit by pitched ball—Reinhard, Luckey.
Umpire—Draper.

FIRST NATIONAL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lamm, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Chandler, rf	4	1	1	1	1	1
Gray, c	3	1	2	12	2	0
Ward, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jacobus, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Curran, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pinkham, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	2
Stone, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Witmer, p	3	1	1	2	1	0
Totals	34	4	5	27	7	3

CITIZENS' NATIONAL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Encoe, ss	3	0	0	0	0	3
La Rue, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Melone, c	3	0	0	14	1	0
McKnight, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hastings, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lambert, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Church, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
O. Ivey, rf	3	0	0	0	0	3
H. Ivey, 3b	3	1	1	3	0	1
Totals	31	1	3	27	3	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
First National	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—4
Base hits	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—5
Citizens' National	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Witmer.
Two-base hits—Lamm, Chandler, Gray.
Sacrifice hits—Melone, McKnight.
Stolen bases—Encoe, Melone.
Struck out—By Witmer, 3; by McKnight, 7.
Wild pitch—McKnight.
Passed balls—Gray.
Hit by pitched ball—Encoe, O. Ivey.
Time of game—2h.
Umpire—Gabe.

NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cass, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Kennedy, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
Heydenreich, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Bradley, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Knowles, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Dunn, c	4	0	1	12	0	0
Ellis, 1b	4	2	2	12	0	1
Stone, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Maurer, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	27	2	3

FARMERS' & MERCHANTS' NATIONAL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
L. Stribling, ss	3	0	0	1	5	2
Hogan, 2b	3	1	1	4	2	0
Lyons, p	4	0	0	2	5	0
Bold, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wright, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Wiseman, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
R. Stribling, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rogers, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	1
Elliott, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	3	24	10	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
National Bank of Cal.	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	—7
Base hits	0	2	1	0	2	0	3	0	—10
Farmers' & Merchants'	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	—2
Base hits	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	—3

Features: Knowles' home run, bringing in two runs. Only three hits off Knowles, striking out ten men, winning his own game.

SUMMARY.

Home run—Knowles.
Two-base hit—Ellis.
Sacrifice hit—Kennedy.
Stolen bases—Cass, Dunn, Maurer, Stribling, Lyons, Elliott, Hogan.
Bases on balls—Off Knowles, 3.
Struck out—By Knowles, 10; by Lyons, 5.
Hits made—Off Knowles, 3; off Lyons, 10.
Passed balls—Dunn, Wright.
Time of game—1h. 40m.

FENCING TOURNAMENT.

A three-cornered fencing tournament among teams representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the German Turnverein, and Pasadena is to be held at the L.A.A.C. the latter part of this month, for a silver loving cup that has been donated by a local jewelry store. Arthur Jerome Eddy is arranging the tournament.

ROLLER SERIOUSLY ILL.

KANSAS CITY, May 15.—Dr. B. F. Roller, the wrestler, is ill in this city with ptomaine poisoning. While his condition is considered serious, it is not believed to be dangerous.

A Fortune In Your Nerves

A Healthy Nervous System Brings Success

How You Can Prove It FREE

A small man or woman, with strong, steady nerves will meet with greater success in life than a large person with a weak, debilitated, run-down nervous system. Many men and women, among your own acquaintances, perhaps, look as though they hated the world and everything in it. These people are on the verge of Nervous Prostration, or have Brain Fag, Kidney or Liver Trouble, Rheumatism, or some other nervous disorder caused by the impure or sluggish condition of the blood. If they would take a few boxes of Make-Man Tablets they soon would be transformed into new beings. Their health, strength and vitality would be restored in a surprisingly short time, and in a rational way, so that living would again become a pleasure. Millions of boxes of Make-Man Tablets sold annually, and every box guaranteed to give satisfactory results or money refunded. For sale by all leading druggists at 50c a box, or six for $2.50; or will be sent direct by mail on receipt of price.

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As I have never used Make-Man Tablets before please send me through my druggist
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(Write plainly. Only one box to each family.)

FOR SALE
$6,000.00

In beautiful Santa Monica, large six room cottage, three big airy bedrooms with closets, hall, bath, buffet, pantry, screened sleeping porch, living and dining rooms, large sunny kitchen.

Fine big veranda across entire front and side of house built in most substantial manner by day labor. Servant's house and store room on rear of lot. Entire grounds in lawn and roses. Terms, if required.

1214 Fifth street, near Nevada, and two blocks from ALL CAR LINES.

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Missing—One or More?

We Can Replace Them Without a Plate

The work is guaranteed to look natural, feel natural, and for masticating purposes equal Nature's own. We make *Restoration Plates*, which do wonders toward restoring the mouth to its youthful lines and appearance. Our *Combination Plates* used where one or more teeth remain in the mouth, are self-supporting and roofless. Every facility for doing high-class dentistry is ours, and our prices are very reasonable. Each piece of work is guaranteed. Isn't that fair enough?

OFFICE HOURS—8 to 6. Sundays, 9 to 1.

Dr. W. F. Huddel

202½ S. Broadway, Cor. Second, over Drug Store—Front Rooms, 202-3-4

BacKache? It's your Kidneys!

When the Kidneys Are Diseased the Whole System Becomes Deranged, Complications Set in and Serious Results Are Sure to Follow

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

Mrs. Sallie B. Craig, Humboldt, Tenn., is loud in her praise of Warner's Safe Cure for curing her of Kidney and Bladder trouble after thirteen months of intense suffering.

Mrs. Craig writes: "I wish to tell you how much good Warner's Safe Cure has done me. I suffered terribly for thirteen months with kidney and bladder trouble. Our family physician said I was bordering on Bright's Disease. I had a severe pain in my right kidney most of the time, and I had inflammation of the bladder so bad I was hardly able to do my housework.

"The first bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, that I took, gave me relief. I am now taking the second bottle. The pain in my kidney is gone, and I feel better than I have felt in several months.

"I recommend Warner's Safe Cure to anyone who is suffering from kidney and bladder trouble—I think it is a fine medicine."

IF IN DOUBT, MAKE THIS TEST:

Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle, let it stand 24 hours. If there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the glass, or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are diseased and you should get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure at once.

ANALYSIS FREE.

If after making this test you have any doubt as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine, putting your name and address on the package, to our Medical Department, and our doctors will analyze it and send you a report, with advice, and medical booklet free.

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off, and this causes gout, lumbago, rheumatism of the joints, rheumatism of the muscles, rheumatism of the heart, rheumatism everywhere.

Constipation, Biliousness and Indigestion

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS, sugar-coated, absolutely free from injurious substances, a perfect laxative, will cure Indigestion, Biliousness, Torpid Liver and Constipation. They do not gripe.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two regular sizes and sold by all druggists, at 50c and $1.00 A BOTTLE.

It is prescribed by doctors and used in the leading hospitals for rheumatism. Refuse substitutes.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE To convince every sufferer from disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will absolutely cure, a trial bottle will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed.

"PAY LESS FOR MORE" AT THE SUN"

At our Soda Fountains we use none but the purest flavors, we employ only expert dispensers. You'll find real enjoyment in the new drinks found exclusively at "The Sun." Drink Sun Soda often—it is healthful and refreshing.

Palmo Tablets restore tone to the stomach, sooth the nerves, regulate the kidneys, induce natural, refreshing sleep and make you look and feel years younger. Palmo Tablets are sold at all "Sun" Stores—50c.

When you need prescription work that is accurate, of high quality and low price come to "The Sun." Well equipped prescription departments at all "Sun" Stores—with experts in charge of them.

You'll find the largest stock of surgical and sick-room supplies at Store No. 2, 328 South Broadway. Full line of anti-toxines, vaccines, serums, splints, crutches, etc.

If you follow our advertisements regularly you know that at "The Sun" you get better drugs at lower prices ---not once in a while, but All The Time. At other stores you may sometimes get more in quantity, but in quality "The Sun" offers you more for your money than any store in the entire West. Doesn't it pay to trade where quality is not sacrificed for quantity?

Thompson's

Rose Nicotine

Don't wait until your plants are overrun with bugs. Thompson's Rose Nicotine will kill every vestige of insect life and will not mutilate even the most delicate flowers. Get a can of Rose Nicotine today. Your flowers will be the envy of your neighbors. 25c and 50c at "Sun" Stores.

Summer Suggestions From "The Sun"

Freckle Salve
An effective remedy for tanned skin, sunburn and freckles. At the beach, in the mountains and city it is invaluable—25c and 50c.

Kills Ants
No use in being bothered with ants if you use "Sure Death to Ants"—one dose is enough. Comes in liquid form—25c and 50c at all "Sun" stores.

Carter's Foot Powder
Relieves the smarting that comes with the hot weather. Prevents perspiration and odors. Price 25c at all "Sun" stores.

Like-Nu
Save the price of a new straw hat by using "Like-Nu" on the old one—enough to clean eight hats for 25c—at all "Sun" stores.

"Fleas Flee"
The flea nuisance can be overcome by the use of "Fleas Flee"—our preparation that keeps them from the house and person—price 25c.

Bath Sprays
A genuine summer comfort is a bath spray—you can get the benefit of a cold shower right in your own bathroom. All prices.

For Snake Bites
Don't go to the mountains without a supply of Permanganate of Potash and a hypodermic syringe—best remedy for snake bites. Price $1.00.

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Select your kodak equipment at our department at Store No. 3—Second and Sp

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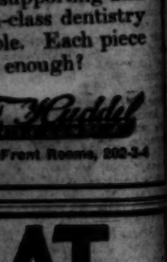
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KEEN HUMOR.

RAZORS CUT SOCIAL SWATH.

Senators Debate Question With Some Edge.

South Would Lower Tariff for Good Reasons.

Flint Says Prices Charged Are Exorbitant.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—As soon as a quorum was announced in the Senate today, Mr. Gore of Oklahoma, precipitated a lively debate by recommending immediate consideration of a resolution instructing the Committee on Finance to obtain by investigation the import prices of various articles of general and ordinary consumption and also the wholesale and retail prices of such articles when received in this country. The object of the resolution is to determine whether the retailers of the country are practicing extortion.

On moving that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Finance, Mr. Hale said it conferred no new authority on that committee and could only embarrass it.

That a duty will be placed on tungsten, a product of Colorado, used in making high-grade steel, was announced by Mr. Aldrich during a colloquy with Senator Hughes. This would be done, Mr. Aldrich said, in order to build up the industry of producing that mineral.

Mr. Newlands, referring to Mr. Oliver as a manufacturer, was interrupted by the Senator from Pennsylvania, who stated he had not been in the manufacturing business for eight years.

"Unfortunately," he said, smiling, "the business I am engaged in is the publication of a newspaper."

The wire schedule was amended on motion of Mr. Aldrich, so that in only one instance was there an increase of duty over the House bill, while in eight or ten instances the duties were lowered. Fencing wire was reduced to about one-third of the duty provided in the House bill.

While Mr. Aldrich was explaining these reductions, Mr. Beveridge interposed to say:

"I am very glad to see that we are making progress."

BARBED WIRE REDUCTION.

An amendment by Mr. Burkett, the effect of which is to reduce the duty on barbed wire from $2.70 per 100 pounds to 75 cents, was accepted by the Committee on Finance, and adopted by the Senate.

The section relating to penknives, etc., was amended so as to require the name of the manufacturer or importer to be stamped and with the name of the country of origin sunk on at least one blade, as a protection against fraudulent representation as to place of origin.

Mr. Simons proposed a general reduction in the duty on razors, opposing the increase on the class of razors as formerly in use from 56 to 99 per cent.

Senator Smith of Michigan wanted to know whether the increase in the rate was on account of revenue, or to prevent cheap prices on razors.

"It is to obtain razors at reasonable prices," said Mr. Simms.

"For domestic or social purposes?" inquired Mr. Smith, with the result that for the moment the Senate was convulsed with laughter.

"Does it my part of the country razors are used partly for social purposes?" responded Mr. Simms.

"Especially among the Republican population," interrupted Senator Bailey.

RAZORS ALL IMPORTED.

Saying that under the Dingley law the manufacture of razors had been almost driven out of this country, Mr. Simms added that the difference of labor cost here and abroad was fully 100 per cent. He reminded the Senator from North Carolina that the Wilson law provided a tariff of 35 per cent.

Senator Aldrich said that last year three million razors were imported, and that the large use of safety razors was considered, this foreign supply would be found to include practically all the razors used within the United States.

"I want to remind the Senator from North Carolina," suggested Mr. Flint, "that these imported goods cost $3 a dozen, and they are retailed here at from $3 to $5 apiece."

Senator Carter expressed especial interest in this schedule, especially desiring that the time when the law shall go into effect should be postponed in respect to the penknife schedule until January 1, 1910.

Senator Aldrich agreed that such a provision would be wise.

Without completing the schedule, the Senate went into executive session.

UNION THUGS HALT FUNERAL.

Prompt Arrival of Police Prevents Any Strife Around Cortege on Way to Cemetary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Threatened by union pickets, a funeral procession on the way to Graceland was halted temporarily today. The arrival of police from the Town Hall Station prevented any disturbance.

The funeral procession had arrived at Addison avenue, when the stop was made. The men driving the carriages were employers.

When police from the Town Hall Station, headed by Lieut. Hutchinson, arrived the men were warned and the cortege was allowed to proceed to the gates of the cemetery. Several other union men were on hand, but recognizing as non-union men on the seats of the carriages, they offered no resistance. A special detail of police will watch the funerals tomorrow to prevent delay.

RUINED IN INSTANT.

Oil Field Land Waste by Breath of Short But Fierce Tornado.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BEAUMONT (Tex.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Swept by a cyclone that raged over Liberty county today, the Spindle Top oil field lost heavily. In some places the ruin was complete.

The storm spent its fury in five minutes, but it left in its wake a trail of wrecked derricks, razed oil houses and the debris of homes, barns and fences. In the oil field alone the damage will total many thousands.

On account of the isolation of the storm district it is impossible to secure full lists of the damage. No deaths have been reported. Great damage was reported in the vicinity of Orton.

Count Louis Skarzynski, who is in Los Angeles to ascertain the effect of prohibition on criminology in California.

ON DEMON'S TRAIL.

COUNT SEEKING POINTS ON RUM.

RUSSIAN NOBLEMAN COMES TO STUDY CONDITIONS.

Author of Works on Abuse of Liquor in European Countries in Los Angeles to Inquire Into Existing Situation—Particularly Interested in Effect of Prohibition.

Count Louis Skarzynski of St. Petersburg, Russia, is in Los Angeles to gather statistics concerning the rum traffic. The Count is the author of works on the abuse of liquor in European countries, and is an officer of an international organization that is studying means to repress the use of stimulants in excess, by legal regulation.

At the request of this organization, of its Russian branch, the Minister of Finance sent him to this country two months ago. He has visited South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Texas in the last two months.

He is seeking particularly information as to the effect of prohibition on criminality and improvidence. In Russia the government maintains a monopoly on the sale of liquor, and the use of vodka by the 18,000,000 peasantry, and the increase of its evil results has caused the government to spend $2,000,000 annually trying to alter conditions.

"We have been told," said the Count, "that prohibition in America has reduced criminality 60 per cent., and I am trying to get the figures that will show it. In fact, I want all kinds of official statistics that will show what regulation, absence of it or prohibition, have done toward public morality or thrift."

Russia, says the Count, "tried prohibition in the latter part of the sixteenth century, and again in the seventeenth, but outside of those periods the government monopoly has been continuous since the tenth century.

Count Skarzynski is at the Hayward Hotel.

FAREWELLS AT PARTING.

That Is to Say, Mr. and Mrs. Farewell Arrive at Parting of Ways.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A decree of divorce was granted by the District Court here today to George E. Farewell against his wife, Florence M. Farewell, a well-known society woman at present residing in Belleville, N. J., at No. 14 Baird street.

The couple were married in New York City in April, 1895, soon after which domestic infelicities interrupted their married life, and the wife deserted. The allegations forming the ground of action were of such a sensational nature that the case was tried behind closed doors, before Judge Breen.

A co-respondent, R. C. Levian of New York City and Laurel, Miss., was named in the complaint, and the accusations of infidelity against the wife were sustained by the testimony at the trial. The daughter, 11 years of age, Eliza Farewell, is given into the custody of the father, who is a prominent real estate dealer of this city.

Florence Farewell is said to be well known throughout New York City and tributary New Jersey towns, having appeared musically in several prominent events in Gotham.

VETERAN BALLOONIST UP.

John Berry, Fifty Years Old, Spending Night in Air Alone to Become Pilot.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Berry, 50 years of age, veteran balloonist, ascended in his Dauntless from the Rutger gas works at 6:19 o'clock this afternoon and sailed due east. He will remain up all night, and will land some time this morning. He was to have been accompanied by a society woman of this city, who backed out at the last minute.

Berry made the trip alone and at night, in order to qualify as a professional balloon pilot which requires that he make a trip alone at night and two trips with a licensed pilot, so he can enter the balloon races from Indianapolis.

H. Honeywell, licensed balloon pilot of this city, denied tonight that he did not want to accompany Berry on the balloon trips heretofore as claimed yesterday by Berry, and said Berry and he were good friends. Berry claimed Honeywell does not wish to secure a pilot's license and avoided making any ascent with him.

Honeywell is half owner in the balloon Dauntless, in which Berry ascended today.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hotel Congress: Mrs. E. W. Halbedy, E. C. Moore.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hotel St. Francis: C. E. Orr, W. G. Nevin, H. R. Johnstone, Ellis Cohn and son, C. V. Andrews, Mrs. J. P. Yates, W. L. Brent, Mrs. W. A. Gray, Miss E. Gray.

FULFILLS HER VOW.

WOMAN ALONE KEEPS THEIR SUICIDE PACT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 15.—A man and a woman who registered at the Cecil Hotel here this morning as "H. O. Eames and wife, Tacoma," are believed to have come to this city for the purpose of committing suicide together. The woman is dead at the City Hospital from a bullet wound in the left breast.

The couple were shown to a room in the hotel. Four hours later a pistol shot was heard by the clerk, who, on entering the room, found the woman in bed, bleeding from a wound, and the man stupid from drink.

They were taken to the City Hospital, where the woman died without being able to speak.

Eames told the police that the woman was Mrs. Anna Burke; that he had come from Denver with her two years ago, and that they had lived at No. 760 C street, Tacoma, as man and wife; that they had been drinking for several days, and, despondent over financial troubles, they had decided to come to Seattle and kill themselves.

While he was absent from the room, Eames says, Mrs. Burke took his pistol from a bureau drawer and shot herself.

The police believe Eames's story. They found the pistol under the bed clothes, where it had dropped from Mrs. Burke's hand, and in her valise they found more than a pound of cyanide of potassium, which she had bought this morning at a drug store in Tacoma, Eames says.

Mrs. Burke was 30 years old and attractive. Eames is about 35.

FELLOWSHIP.

PAY HONORS TO VETERANS.

UNIQUE LOYAL LEGION BANQUET LAST NIGHT.

Junior Companions Are Hosts to Original Companions—Gen. LaGrange Voices Appreciation of Assured Succession—Splendid Patriotic Decorations.

A banquet unique in character was given last night at the Hotel Alexandria, when original companions of the Southern California Association of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States were the guests and junior companions of the same association were the hosts.

The banquet-room on the second floor of the hotel was magnificently decorated in silk flags, which were gracefully and artistically draped to fit every point of vantage, and the ceiling was a maze of wreaths, intertwined with red, white and blue electric lights. It would be difficult to conceive a more beautiful and appropriate decoration for a gathering of veterans.

There were present seventy of the original companions, some of them showing advanced age, but there were others who are among the city's vigorous business men and seeming remarkably young for those who served in the conflict of the sixties.

They were seated at small tables scattered at random about the room, and so arranged that one junior should sit with a veteran on each side of him. They filed into the banquet-room in that order and, when all had found seats, the bugle sounded, the door opened and a guard of honor entered bearing the Stars and Stripes, which was a signal for all to rise and join in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Junior Companion Samuel H. French was to have delivered the address of welcome, but was detained by illness, and his place was taken by Willis J. Morrison, the toastmaster. He assured the veterans that the chief purpose of the banquet was that they might become better acquainted, and in some measure to show the respect and veneration in which the veteran officers are held by the young men, who hope to perpetuate the organization.

Gen. O. H. LaGrange, who recently retired from the governorship of the Soldiers' Home, responded to the welcome. He said, in part:

"It is a matter of great satisfaction to us that the juniors have taken this matter up in earnest and will be the successors to this organization. We who went through the war between the men of the North and the men of the South, soon awoke to the fact that we were fighting Americans. We were brothers fighting for what we believed to be right, and we begun to wonder how the thing would work out, until the sons began to come forward and take the places of those who fell. It is a great pleasure to see them now coming forward to perpetuate the principles of the order, and we appreciate it as much as we did when we saw them coming forward to take their places in the ranks.

"We believe in law and order; we believe in obedience to the government; we believe in affection, one for the other, so that when there are fewer and fewer of us, we shall draw closer and closer together, and when we are all gone the juniors will maintain the principles for which we stand."

The bugler sounded the "mess call" at this point, and the feast was set before them, at the close of which the programme was completed. At various times in the course of the evening patriotic songs were sung by the Philharmonic Male Quartette and numbers were rendered by the Alexandria Orchestra.

An address bearing on matters prospective was delivered by Perry M. Weidner of the junior companions, and the evening closed with a retrospective speech by Maj. John A. Donnell of the original companions.

A notable demonstration of close fellowship between old and young was the banquet. It was particularly gratifying to the veterans by tending to remove any fears they might have had of slacking interest in the Loyal Legion's lineal descendants, the "junior companions, first by order of succession, and second-class companions."

"PATIENCE" A FLUKE.

Many Turn Out for Benefit Performance for Children's Hospital, But Do Not See It.

Something happened last night to the comic opera, "Patience," and the curtain never went up at the Auditorium, though that is the place where it was scheduled to rise.

It was a benefit for the Children's Hospital, and several hundred persons gathered to help the good cause along. But there was something the matter behind the scenes—no one pretends to know what it was—and the people who had paid their money to see the show were disappointed.

All sorts of local talent had been enlisted in the cause. There had been drilling for several weeks in preparation for the opera; there was a well-drilled chorus of rapturous maidens; Mrs. Annie Mottram-Craig was on hand for her part as Patience, and several other members of the company were ready to take their places.

But at the last minute the management decided that there was no use to proceed further, so the curtain did not go up.

The apparent conclusion of the management was that the size of the house did not warrant the presentation of the play, and that the best thing to do was to refrain from raising the curtain.

It was pretty generally understood that those who had bought tickets did so out of charity, and that they would not care if they did not see the show.

So it seems that the Children's Hospital will be the gainer in a small amount, while the only disappointment is suffered by those who turned out to see a play and saw none.

Drink Arrowhead Spring Water.
And be healthy and happy.

Don't Stay Fat
$1.00 Box Free

I Want To Prove To You Before Your Own Eyes and At My Expense That I Can Reduce You to Normal Weight Safely, Without Starvation Diet or Tiresome Exercises.

It Doesn't Matter What You Have Tried, Send For This Free $1.00 Box of My Safe Fat Reducer Today

Loses 156 Pounds.

Mrs. Rosa Stessy, of Elk Point, South Dakota, writes: "I have lost 156 pounds, and am still losing slowly. When I commenced your treatment I weighed 368 pounds; now I weigh 212 pounds. Your Reducer is all right and did just as you said it would. I can hardly believe that I am the same woman. My daughter is greatly reduced in weight and I don't think she will need any more of your Obesity Reducer. We now are both cured. You may refer anyone to me.

101½ Pounds Gone!

The remarkable case of Miss Artie Adams of Shelby, Ohio, is illustrated in her own words:

"When I look back to the time before I took your wonderful obesity cure I do not see how I stood it. My weight is now 163½ pounds, and I have lost just 101½ pounds. I can hardly believe that there has been such a difference in my feelings and appearance. But oh! how thankful I am that I found a cure for my awful burden of fat, in Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer. I can hardly realize that I weigh now only 163½ pounds. You can use my letter as a testimonial if you wish."

"I Know From Personal Experience There Is No Longer Any Excuse For Anyone To Be Too Fat. Try Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer, As I Did," says Ada Rayner.

Free, positively free, a $1.00 box of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer, to every sufferer from fat, just to prove that it actually reduces you to normal, does it safely, and builds up your health at the same time. I want to send you without a cent of expense on your part this $1.00 package of what I am free to call a really wonderful fat reducer.

My treatment is prepared scientifically. It does not stop or hinder digestion; on the contrary, it promotes proper digestion and assimilation of food, which 99 fat people in a hundred haven't got, and that's why they are fat.

Leaves No Wrinkles

You should have no fear, after being reduced by Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer, that your loss of weight will result in wrinkles, as is usually the case with so many treatments used for flesh reduction.

If you are too fat don't fail to fill out free coupon below and mail today.

$1.00 FREE PACKAGE COPON.

This coupon is good for a $1.00 package of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer and a book of Photographs and testimonials. Fill in your name and address on the blank lines below and inclose 10 cents in silver or stamps as evidence of good faith and to help cover postage and packing, and by return mail you will receive a $1.00 package prepaid.

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Consumption Can Be Cured.

MRS. NETTIE CARTER.

Mrs. Nettie Carter of Elkton, Ky., after her physician had told her that she had consumption took Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and has been completely restored to health. Appetite is good, she sleeps well, and enjoys life without pain or ache.

"I hade acute indigestion for two years, which kept growing worse. I employed several physicians without any benefit. I came near starving, as I could eat very little. For several months I suffered frequent attacks of vomiting, which made me very weak. Finally my physician told me that I had consumption. This filled me with terror.

"In an advertisement in the Nashville 'Banner' I read that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was recommended for Tuberculosis or Consumption. I began to take it in dessertspoonful doses four or five times a day, and a tablespoonful at bedtime. I am now strong and well. Cough, distress in my chest and the indigestion are gone. My appetite is good; I sleep well. This is all due to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which I regard as an unfailing cure of consumption if taken in time."—Mrs. Nettie Carter, Elkton, Ky.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

cures diseases of the throat and lungs and all run down and weakened conditions of the body, brain and nerves. It builds new tissue, invigorates body, brain and nerve, quickens the circulation and aids in driving out all disease germs. It is prescribed by doctors and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It is the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey, and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price $1.00. Look for the trade-mark the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Write Medical Department, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.

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Arrive Calexico 5:35 a.m., Nogales 8:00 p.m. the day following, Empalme, 7:53 a.m., Esperanza 12:05 p.m., Navajoa 2:00 p.m., San Blas 5:40 p.m., Culiacan 11:30 p.m. third day, and Mazatlan 8:00 a.m. fourth day—a saving of a day over the old service

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TALKS ON TEETH

BY
The Rex Dental Co.
(Incorporated)

Can Pyorrhea Be Cured?

That is a question which dentists have been asking themselves for years. And the answer has invariably been—NO.

When we came along and said that it could be cured, and that we could cure it, and could point to hundreds of cases that we had cured as indisputable proof of our contention, the dental profession, to a man, almost took issue with us.

"There is no cure for it," they cried.

And when we wanted to know why they told us that they had all tried and failed to cure it.

That was the answer THEN, and it is the same old story NOW, from dentists who are not posted on the triumph of our AL-VE-O-LAR method. Old Uncle Jasper declared to his dying day that "De sun do move"—you remember.

There are none so blind as those who will not see.

The reason why we dwell at such length and so forcibly in all of these talks on teeth, on the Pyorrhea question, is this: Unless we could cure the cause of loose teeth and make them tight and the gums healthy and normal, we could not make a successful piece of work with our Alveolar Method of replacing teeth in the jaw without using bridge or plates in cases where Pyorrhea is indicated.

We have found that in almost all cases where teeth were missing from the jaw there were some loose teeth or diseased gums.

In some cases we have nothing but roots to work with.

The first thing we do is to go after these loose teeth and make them tight, and when that is accomplished the rest of the problem is easily solved. There is no mystery about the Alveolar Method.

It is complicated work, and beautiful, but, after all, it is science and not a miracle that we perform. It is the very acme of dental science, to put back teeth in the jaws and make them perform the functions of natural teeth without using a plate, and the secret is ours. We DO this work and then guarantee it, so the burden of the proof is entirely on our shoulders.

Our guarantee is good.

If you are having teeth trouble and want immediate and permanent relief come to our offices in the Severance Building, corner Sixth and Main, for a free examination of your mouth.

If this is not possible at this time then send for the Doctor's book, entitled "Alveolar Dentistry," which goes into particulars.

The reading of that book brings us patients from all over America.

The Rex Dental Co.

DENTISTS.
Room 203 Severance Building
COR. SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS
Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE HOURS—8:30 to 5:30
Sundays—10 to 12

BRANCH OFFICES:
San Francisco, Pacific Building
Oakland, Bacon Bldg.
Sacramento, 1007 8th St., Cor. J.

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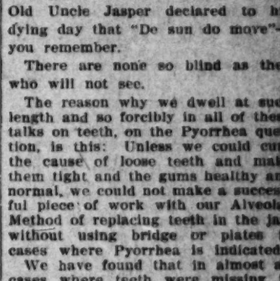

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Big Reductions All This Week
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ARIZONA.

HOT ON TRAIL OF FUGITIVES.

Sheriff Following Two Murder Suspects.

Desperado Goes to Face His Trial for Robbery.

School Superintendent Tenders Resignation.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sheriff Francis of Coconino county, is hot on the trail of the alleged murderers of Edward Schwartz, near Williams, last September. The suspects are Herbert Woods, formerly an Arizona ranger, and Reuben Neill, formerly a forest ranger.

They were seen, a few days ago, on horseback, fording Salt River twelve miles below Phoenix, and it was assumed that they were heading for Mexico, by way of Quijotoa. Yesterday it was learned that the men had abandoned their horses, and had boarded a Southern Pacific eastbound train at a siding east of Maricopa.

Sheriff Francis started at once for Tucson, but is believed to have dropped from the train to follow a clew, as he has not arrived at his announced destination. The sheriffs of Southern Arizona have been warned to be on the lookout for the fugitives. Sheriff Francis stated that had the men not fled there would have been grave doubt concerning their complicity with the Schwartz murder, as the evidence at hand had not been sufficient to warrant their arrest.

Neill and Woods were prominent Masons and had good standing in their home town. Neill, suspected of illicit relations with a Williams woman, is said to have been spied upon by Schwartz in the employ of a jealous husband. Schwartz secured rubber-soled shoes for this task and these shoes were found on the body when it was found in the forest near Williams. He had an assistant, who left the country last fall. According to his parting tale, he was captured by Neill and Woods and taken into the forest, to a small lake, where he was threatened with drowning unless he would agree to leave at once.

It is believed that Schwartz was decoyed into a room in Williams and there killed. A number of very mysterious points remain to be cleared up in the affair.

GOES TO TRIAL.

Starr, the Oklahoma outlaw arrested Wednesday at Bouse, was sent back to Amity, Colo., yesterday and will have his first trial for the robbery of the Amity bank, from which he secured nearly $1000 in coin. Though showing little of the Indian in his features, he is a quarter-blood Cherokee and as such spent several years in the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa.

Belle Starr, the notorious female desperado, was a cousin of his and the pair are charged with having joined in many deeds of violence in the plains region. Starr has a wife and several children in Oklahoma, about whom he asked as soon as he acknowledged his identity to the officers who had come for him. He was bitter against some unnamed individual, whom he cursed for having betrayed him. The officers declined to tell how they managed to locate him in Arizona, but it is understood that he was traced through his letters.

SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNS.

The recent warm school election settled the question of the retention of J. Red Stillwell at the head of the city schools. The election resulted in the choice of Dr. L. D. Dameron as trustee by a majority of forty-seven votes. As Dameron had expressed his preference for Stillwell, and one of the other members of the school board stood by Stillwell in the past, this was thought to settle the superintendency for the coming year. Yet last night Prof. Stillwell handed in his resignation.

It is said that Stillwell had recommended the dismissal of every teacher, who had not favored his candidacy and who had failed to aid in the election of his candidate for trustee. Twenty-three teachers were marked for the ax. The position of superintendent will not be hurriedly filled, the board believing it good policy to pay a higher salary than in the past, and secure the best man available.

At the Indian school commencement exercises last night, the most notable speaker was Commissioner Francis E. Leupp of the Indian Bureau, who spoke particularly to the Indians, his talk being upon the practical side of education as viewed in the development of the red man. An address was delivered by Principal F. K. Stabler of the Phoenix Union High School. Of the twenty-three graduates, thirteen are Pimas, two each are from the Mission and Hopi tribes and one each from the Hoopa, Wallapai, Papago, Yuki, Little Lake and Yuma tribes.

DENIES DIVORCE REPORT.

Mrs. Krauss Says There Is no Trouble Between Her and Her Husband and She's Going Home.

Mrs. William Krauss, wife of a prominent Memphis physician and a noted bacteriologist and authority on chemical analysis, is at the Alexandria Hotel. She has been in California some time trying, she says, to get possession of stock in the Pennsylvania Consolidated Mines Company, and in search of health. The mining stock she declares is withheld fraudulently from her, but she is willing to drop the entire matter if she can get back the money which she invested.

A report from Memphis last night said that Dr. Krauss was contemplating divorce, but Mrs. Krauss declares this absurd. She received two telegrams from her husband yesterday, and ever since she has been absent from home, she says, she has received two or three letters a week. "I am going back to Memphis in a few days now," she said last night.

SOUTH PASADENA.

SOUTH PASADENA, May 15.—Rev. Frederick Henstridge, priest in charge of St. James's Church will leave tomorrow for Hamilton, Ont., where he will be married to Miss May Snoddy of that city. The couple will reside on Windsor Place.

Miss Bertha Moore of the Civics Committee of the Women's Improvement Association, reports over eighty entries in the garden contest. Any one under 16 years who is attending the schools of this city, is eligible for the contest. Prizes are to be awarded for the best kept gardens.

J. R. Ellis, No. 628 Prospect avenue, will leave for Denver, Monday, to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, No. 300, of this city, will give an entertainment in Masonic Hall, Monday evening. The proceeds to be used for the

EAT FOOD FOR DONKEY.

"Alfalfa Club" Bent on Proving Value of Grass for Humans.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Omaha goes the vegetable food faddist one better, and furnishes the proof that a man can live on hay, and enjoy the best of health. There are college men in town to prove the assertion.

At Creighton University there are clubs galore, and among them is one known as the "Alfalfa Club." the Creighton "Alfa Club" numbers twenty-three members, and one of the purposes of the organization is to demonstrate that the cold fact is that alfalfa is a human food product, as well as food for animals. The young men are working in the interest of science, and at the same time they are daily furnishing evidence that grass is very palatable when properly treated.

INVOLVED.

TANGLE UP TO SUPREME COURT.

YUMA COUNTY SUPERVISORS ARE FORCED TO ACT.

Mandate of Territorial Judge Compels Them to Make Announcement of Bond Issue to Build Courthouse, But They Carry Matter to National Tribunal for Settlement.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

YUMA (Ariz.) May 15.—The tangled Yuma County Courthouse question is to be passed up to the Supreme Court of the United States for unraveling.

The Supreme Court of Arizona recently issued a writ of mandamus against Supervisors J. H. Shanssey, A. H. Kent and W. E. Marvin to compel them to issue bonds to the amount of $50,000, in compliance with a bill passed by the Arizona Legislature two years ago and indorsed by Congress, and build a courthouse upon a specified site. Yesterday at a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Dist.-Atty. W. F. Timmons was instructed by the board to prepare an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

This appeal will be prosecuted by Atty.-Gen. Wright of Arizona. Conjointly, in order to avert the possible implication of contempt of court and negligence of official responsibilities, the Supervisors made an order for the issuance and sale of $50,000 in county bonds, to comply with the courthouse bill and the recently-granted writ of mandamus.

The Supervisors profess to recognize the fact that Yuma county needs a new courthouse badly, and to be willing to comply with the mandate of the court and the will of the Legislature and Congress, but state that the amount of $50,000 is inadequate to build the structure that the county requires, that the bill imposes building under conditions particularly extravagant and wasteful, and, furthermore, that the writ of mandamus depriving them of any discretionary authority in building, they are left absolutely subject to the terms of the courthouse bill.

If the appeal is perfected within the next twenty days, which it probably will be, the order for the issuance of bonds will be void. If the Supervisors are compelled to build in accordance with the provisions of the bill, it is probable, according to their statement, that they will use the funds for building a Courthouse only and lease the city of Yuma part of the soon-to-be-vacated Territorial, penitentiary for a county jail, leaving the building of a jail to the future. The bill provides for the building of both a Courthouse and jail. This measure was passed without being submitted to the citizens of Yuma or Yuma county for indorsement.

The Anti-Saloon League has invaded Yuma and perfected an organization. Several meetings have been held and about one hundred members secured. The following are the officers of the local league:

President, W. L. Williamson, first vice-president, C. A. Lindaman; second vice-president, C. M. White; third vice-president, T. L. Nunnaley; secretary, W. A. Peterson; treasurer, C. L. Hickson.

The programme of the league, whether radical or conservative, has not been determined, and will not be until the membership roll has been doubled or trebled. There is a movement in Yuma for a high license enactment, and the league may indorse this sentiment.

The league has already taken a hand in the aftermath of the late proceedings against the tenderloin dives, resulting in convictions and fines. Upon notice by the Supervisors of the planned revocation of his three licenses, Dutton surrendered one, and states that he will transfer the other two and leave Yuma. Under the statutes of Arizona, it is doubtful if he could be deprived of the remaining two.

ARRANGE REGATTA.

Santa Monica Elks Will Contribute to the Gaiety of Reunion Week in July.

SANTA MONICA, May 15.—Local Elks will contribute to the gayety of reunion week in July by assisting the South Coast Yacht Club in holding its annual regatta here. The races are to be sailed on Santa Monica day, July 13, and the start will be made from a point near the terminus of the new municipal pier. There are to be three races, for the different sized boats. Features of the affair will be a banquet and ball. A long-distance automobile race is being arranged to be run over the same course that is to be used by the road racers of the July meeting.

The local baseball team will go to Covina tomorrow for an afternoon contest with the nine of that city.

Mrs. L. Van Winkle has been elected president, and Mrs. T. E. Crain vice-president of the Santa Monica Bayview Reading Circle. The secretary-treasurer is Mrs. B. A. Carter.

REDONDO BEACH.

REDONDO BEACH, May 15.—The Parent-Teachers' Association netted $204 from the Flower Festival given last night, to obtain funds to equip public playgrounds. The Executive Committee hopes to raise $400 before the summer is over.

WHISKY'S VICTIM.

FATALLY HURT AT CITY JAIL.

Prisoner Falls from Step of Patrol Wagon.

Head Strikes Cement Paving, Skull Fractured.

Believed to Be a Ranchman of San Jacinto.

J. M. McDaniels, believed to be a rancher from San Jacinto, was fatally injured, early last evening, when he fell from the step of the patrol wagon on his arrival at the City Jail.

McDaniels was arrested on Main street for drunkenness. On the way to the jail he loudly proclaimed himself a socialist, and was so violent that he had to be held.

When the wagon arrived at its destination, and while officers were looking after the five other drunken occupants, McDaniels tried to climb out without assistance. He slipped and fell and his head struck the cement paving. He was carried into the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull. Blood literally poured out of one ear. The surgeons say that he cannot recover.

In a pocket in his coat was found a Southern Pacific receipt for $1.50 for freight on household goods carried from San Jacinto to Los Angeles, and a statement from the American Steel and Wire Company, of San Francisco, advising J. C. McDaniels at Bakersfield of the shipment of a quantity of barbed wire and other material.

The injured man is about 50 years of age, solidly built, and with florid complexion. His hair is light and thin at the front and his short, blonde beard is streaked with gray.

One of the other prisoners in the patrol wagon was Antonio Garcia. During a drunken brawl on the east side, he got in front of a taxicab and was run over. He escaped serious injury.

PENDULUM SWINGS.

STRIKE STIRS TALK OF KING.

MONARCHISTS OF FRANCE SEIZE AN OPPORTUNITY.

That There Is Serious Danger of Overthrow of Republican Institution Is Laughed at by Many, But Royalist Agitators Have Taken Advantage of Trouble.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That there is or has been serious danger of the overthrow of republican institutions in France, in the fight between the government and the postal and telegraph employés and railway servants, is ridiculed by the best judges of a deplorable and even alarming situation. But agitators who fish in troubled waters have been perniciously active during the last few days in the press, the new feature being a campaign on behalf of the monarchists.

Even in journals long allied with the republican system have appeared suggestions that a monarchy would be far preferable to a return to communism. The choice is dictated by the uneasiness of the propertied classes, who listen with growing irritation to the clamor of "Citizen" Pataud for the overthrow of the capitalistic system, and the establishment of a collectivist state. Harangues against militarism with their frequent anarchistic bias, do not create so much anxiety among investors as the preachments of the communists. And the followers of the Duke of Orleans ingeniously emphasize everything that looks like parliamentary inefficiency.

From the Duke of Alencon to Jules Lemaitre, the smart scribes of the Orleanist faction are appealing to the cupidity of Bourgeois France. "The King," they say, "would save the country from the socialists."

The Cabinet today considered the strike of the postmen and approved the dismissal of 313 additional employés accused of inciting to revolt. The text of a new bill definitely regulating the right of state employés to form associations, but specifically excluding the right to strike will at once be submitted to Parliament.

Moreover the Cabinet has agreed to ask the Senate to proceed to the consideration of the workmen's pensions bill early in June.

According to official statistics, 331 postmen in Paris returned to work today. This leaves 1917 still on strike out of a total of 24,406.

There are not more than 100 men out in the provinces.

A tone of defiance and desperation marked a meeting of strikers tonight, which, despite the steady return of the postal employés to work, voted to keep up the struggle to the bitter end, at the same time calling on all comrades in France to strike on Monday.

Several speakers boldly declared that the movement was now purely revolutionary. The meeting ended with an accompaniment of many shouts of "Long live the revolutionary strike."

M. Pauron, one of the postal leaders, issued a warning that all postal employés who refuse to stop work on Monday would later pay dearly for it.

The Federation of Building Workmen and Street Diggers tonight voted again to strike, leaving the date to a committee.

Notwithstanding the support promised from this and other quarters, the general opinion is that the situation will be normal on Monday unless the various labor organizations enter on sympathetic strikes.

ADMITS MISSTATEMENTS.

Promoter on Stand Tells Story of Floating of the "Two Queens Gold Mine."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY, May 15.—Frank H. Horn, one of the defendants on trial in the federal Court here, charged with using the mails to defraud in promoting the "Two Queens" mine in Arizona, gave some interesting testimony on the stand today. After saying that the company had spent close to $50,000 in two years in advertising the mine, Horn was asked how he first became interested in the property.

"I first heard of the mines," Horn said, "when I was in Los Angeles, in the summer of 1906. There I met two Arizona prospectors, S. D. Gardon and C. G. Werner. They were trying to obtain capital to develop the "Two Queens" gold mines. The mines were discovered by Gardon. Gardon said that he had taken ore from the mine that assayed $200,000 to the ton."

"How much of the promotion stock did you receive?"

"About 100,000 shares."

"Did you intend to deceive the company or any of the purchasers of stock?"

"No. I acted in good faith in all that I did. I believed that we had a wonderful mine, and I said so in my advertisements."

On cross-examination Horn admitted that some of the statements in his letters were not based on facts.

PANIC IN PLAYHOUSE.

Curtain in Court Theater Blazes and Audience Flees—Queen of Wurtemburg Remains Calm.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

STUTTGART, May 15.—The audience at the Court Theater tonight was thrown into a panic in the course of a performance of "Das Rheingold." The Queen of Wurtemburg was present, but exercised great self-control.

A curtain caught fire but the singers continued their roles in an effort to keep the audience from becoming alarmed. Loud cries of fire, however, brought a score or more of spectators to their feet, and in a moment there was a general rush for the doors, amid loud shrieking.

Casablanca Beats Marshall.

NEW YORK, May 15.—John E. Casablanca, the Cuban chess champion, again outgeneraled Frank J. Marshall of Brooklyn, in their thirteenth game here today, winning in forty-nine moves. The score now is: Casablanca, 7; Marshall, 1; drawn, 5.

MEMORY MENDING

What Food Alone Can Do For the Memory.

The influence of food upon the brain and memory is so little understood that people are inclined to marvel at it.

Take a person who has been living on improperly selected food and put him upon a scientific diet in which the food Grape-Nuts is largely used and the increase of mental power that follows is truly remarkable.

A Canadian who was sent to Colorado for his health illustrates this point in a most convincing manner:

"One year ago I came from Canada a nervous wreck, so my physician said, and reduced in weight to almost a skeleton, and my memory was so poor that conversations had to be repeated that had taken place only a few hours before. I was unable to rest day or night, for my nervous system was shattered.

"The change of climate helped me a little, but it was soon seen that this was not all that I needed. I required the proper selection of food, although I did not realize it until a friend recommended Grape-Nuts to me and I gave this food a thorough trial. Then I knew what the right food could do and I began to change in my feelings and bodily condition.

"This kept up until now after six months' use of Grape-Nuts all my nervous trouble has entirely disappeared, I have gained in flesh all that **I had lost, and what is more wonderful to me than anything else my memory is as good as it ever was.**

"Grape-Nuts has remade me all over, mind and body, when I never expected to be well and happy again." "There's a Reason."

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Eisner's Bulletin No. 10

You'll get full measure of style and quality in your summer suit if you buy it at Eisner's. We want to talk with the men who appreciate

Summer Clothes Comfort

—Eisner suits for warm weather wear are ideal garments—big, loose, "summerish" models—with all the season's fashion demands applied to your particular needs.

Typical summer clothes—in patterns found exclusively at this store—are Homespuns, Herringbone Tweeds and Cheviots, Bannockburn and Irish Tweeds. Recent importations, including every shade of gray.

Your summer wardrobe will not be complete without an Eisner suit. Order tomorrow.

Two Specials For This Week

$32.50 Black or Blue Unfinished Cheviots and Indigo Dye Blue Serges at

$25

These goods are positively guaranteed not to shine. Lining of high-grade imported alpaca or Princess serge. Regular $32.50 values this week at—

$25

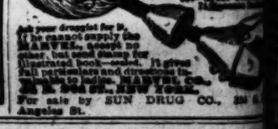
Eisner & Co. TAILORS

407-409-411 So. Spring St. Angelus Hotel Bldg.

Why Not Build a Bungalow?

The coziest, most convenient home on earth. Our Bungalow Book contains the choicest of 500 beautiful designs, together with plans, interiors and other useful information. Invaluable to the prospective home builder. Shows how a bungalow should be built to get the best possible results. Sent prepaid for $1.00. Complete plans and specifications $10.00. Bill of materials, $5.00.

YE PLANRY BUILDING CO.
212 Mercantile Place. Los Angeles, Cal.



For sale by SUN DRUG CO., 320 S. Spring St.

50 Obtained In April | New Subscriptions | Expected In May 100

Price Now $1.25 Per Share — Shares Sold on Easy Terms — Price June 1, '09 $1.30 Per Share

Dividends paid on all cash received up to and including the last day of each quarter

"Home Builders"

THE PLAN

In advance of constructing a home, "Home Builders" has in hand the first payment and security for the balance. The profits and the interest, as returned, are reinvested with additional capital in other homes for further profits and interest, out of which regular quarterly dividends (now at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum) are paid in cash, the remainder increasing the value of the stock, share and share alike, THERE BEING NO PROMOTION STOCK. Speculation is avoided and the liability is limited. Securities are first liens and unproductive property is not held by "Home Builders." The plan throughout is simple and safe.

THE PAST AND PRESENT

The past is a clean record of a steady growth of satisfied stockholders and customers. Sixteen months ago "Home Builders" started with $1250; by June 1st it will have about $100,000 of assets with cash liabilities of less than 5 per cent.

THE FUTURE

The future is equally bright and promising with the past—and will so continue as long as Los Angeles grows, because "Home Builders" is on a sound and safe footing with earning resources as certain as with any banking or other concern. The income secured from interest alone is more than enough to pay dividends and the business in hand will keep every dollar received from stockholders profitably employed for months to come. In addition, the surplus earnings will warrant a steady advance in the selling price of the stock.

Reference by Permission:
First National Bank, Los Angeles

"Home Builders"

410-411-412 Mason Opera House, Los Angeles, Cal.

Two Specials For This Week

$32.50 Black or Blue Unfinished Cheviots and Indigo Dye Blue Serges at

$25

These goods are positively guaranteed not to shine. Lining of high-grade imported alpaca or Princess serge. Regular $32.50 values this week at—

$25

Hotel Bldg

Every Woman

100

Per Share

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lders

Angeles, Cal.

MASONIC.

...O CITY APITULATES.

...rians of Silver Trowel Given Keys.

Remarkable Celebration Attends Visit.

Los Angeles Train Home on May Eighteenth.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] MEXICO CITY, May 11.—The Los ...eles deputation of four, commissioned to convey the traveling silver ...rel of Masonry from Southern California Lodge No. 278 to Anahuac Lodge No. 141, of Mexico City, with the escort of nearly a hundred California Masons and their families, captured the city. The big special train which carried ...ther the Blue lodge delegation arrived in Mexico City at noon of May ... having altered its original schedule to permit brief stopovers at Chihuahua, Torreon and Aguascalientes, intervening points on the route south of El Paso. The trowel was formally delivered to the local lodge on the evening of May 10. Next day was devoted to visiting the city and valley of Mexico by special trolleys, provided by the ...ional hosts, and at night there was a reception and banquet in Bucarell ..., to which the government sent its ... Police Band.

In the morning of May 11 the Masonic guests were accorded an audience at the castle of Chapultepec by Gen. Diaz, president of the republic, a thirty-third degree Mason and sovereign grand commander ad vitam of the Supreme Council of Mexico. At 6 o'clock on the evening of May 12 the ... special left the capital, to stop ... at Guadalajara and other near-by points, to reach El Paso on 6 p.m. ... May 15. Albuquerque at 7 a.m. ... Grand Cañon at sunrise of ... and Los Angeles at 2 p.m. ... thirteen days after its departure from home.

"There were many things unique in the events of this week in Mexico. ... before had the silver trowel ... into this jurisdiction. Never ... had it been delivered through a ... trowel of so great a number of ... masters. This living trowel ... twenty-five past grand masters. The record before was held by ... with scarcely half the num-

... ceremony, prescribed by ... Junior Grand Warden Dana R. ... in the south, Past Grand ... James J. Foshay in the west ... R. Spencer, master of the ... where the trowel came to ... in the east. Mr. Spencer, ad... the Anahuac lodge under es... with the California deputation, ... the greetings of his lodge ... grand lodge of California. ... three of the official ... are James A. Foshay, Mot... and Dana R. Weller.

"The unique experience of the ... week in Mexico was the com... Daniel Richardson, Sov... Commander of the Su... Council, of Scottish Rite Ma... jurisdiction of the ... This was the first of... to the Supreme Council of ... jurisdiction made by Con... Richardson or any other ... Grand Commander of the ...

"Of another precedent was the meet... member of Commander Richard... and Senator José Castellot, Sover... Grand Commander of the Mexico... A memorial service ded... to the late Judge Henry L... of Milwaukee, who just prior ... untimely demise was president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insur... Company, the oldest living Past ... Master of the Grand Encamp... of Knights Templar of the United ... and Sovereign Grand Command... of the Supreme Council, Scottish ... of the northern jurisdiction of ... United States.

"Along with Sovereign Grand ... Richardson are W. Frank ... of San Francisco, Grand Chan... of the same jurisdiction, with ... at Washington, D. C., ... others of high rank. It had ... originally planned for Senator ... M. Teller, grand inspector, of ..., to be of the party, but he ... detained at the last hour by the ... illness of Mrs. Teller at the ... home at Central City. Arriving ... Congressman Richardson, whose ... is Murfreesboro, Tenn., were ... Chase Stewart, of St. Louis; ... L. Hasselt, of St. Louis; Ben... Huntly Allen, of Nashville, Tenn., ... Wells, of Platte City, Mo., ... Joseph Howell, of Nashville.

"During the next sixty days Sovereign Commander Richardson will pay ... visits to the jurisdictions of Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, ... Wyoming, Nebraska and ... He will be accompanied ... Arizona and to Los Angeles on ... special by Grand Chancel... ... and the two dignitaries will ... at the latter's home, San ...

...LONS WAIT ON CONGRESS.

...s J. Hill Says Country Is Hoping for Quick Termination of Tariff War.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, May 15.—James J. Hill, ... of the Great Northern Railway, ... to New York last night from ... Washington, and declared the country expected a quick termination of the tariff discussion.

"Said many millions of dollars are ... on the action of Congress.

Hill said that wheat in the ... had gone into the ground ... than average conditions, ... the lateness of the season ... the effect of restricting the ... planted. Late snows and other ... weather conditions earlier ... season had prevented much of ... plowing. Mr. Hill said, until ... be put in wheat, with the re... this delayed acreage is being ... barley and other grains.

...RICHS WILL SETTLED.

...e of Contest Is Withdrawn and Widow, Son and Brother Will Share.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, May 15.—The lawsuit ... tied up the estate of Her... has been settled and his ... will be distributed to his ... who is a daughter of the late ... Pair of California, her son ... testator's brother, Charles M. ...

... the death of Mr. Oelrichs ..., a dispute arose over the ... The matter was carried ... Supreme Court and was ... The consent of all parties ... to the withdrawal of the ... stated that the estate would ... as indicated in the will.

Greatest List of Bargains Ever Put in Print

For Second Week's Strenuous Selling in the Anniversary Sale

25c For 50c and 35c Dutch Collars

FASHION'S favored neckwear—laundered embroidered Dutch collars, special 50c and 35c values—Monday each, 25c.

1000 DOZEN PLAIN STIFF DUTCH COLLARS; NEW SHIPMENT; LIMITED QUANTITY.—SPECIAL MONDAY.....12½c

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

50c Irish Crochet Bows.....25c

NEAT and stylish bows in a large variety beautiful new patterns. 50c values, 25c.

$5.00 IRISH CROCHET DUTCH COLLARS.....$1.69

A drummer's sample line, purchased at a big price concession; every collar dainty and exquisite. Values to $5.00, at.....$1.69

Over 2000 Suits at Stupendous Reductions
Three Prices that Will Pack the Department Monday

Values to $37.50 — Tailored Suits, Silk Costumes, Lingerie Dresses, Linen Suits — **$15**

Values to $65.00 — Novelty Suits, 3 Piece Suits, Tailored Suits, Linen Suits — **$25**

Values to $100.00 — Highest Grade Imported Models Selling at $65, $75, $85, $95 and $100 — **$45**

In Our Greater Third Floor Garment Store Monday

Values that verge on the impossible mark the beginning of our Second week's celebration in this great 34th Anniversary Sale. A magnificent assortment suits, costumes, street frocks, reception gowns and afternoon dresses in a variety impossible to realize unless you actually see the unrivaled display of severely tailored and elaborately adorned garments of silk, linen, worsted, serge, voile, imported Eolian, rich rajah and pongee, beautiful white serge and striped English worsteds. Truly a wonderful gathering representing not only irreproachable styles for present wear and qualities seldom equaled, but PRICES that spell ECONOMY in letters of gold. A practical demonstration of our ability to save you a larger percentage of the sale price on a smart spring suit or gown than any other house on Broadway.

$10 to $45 Saved on Suits and Gowns Bought Tomorrow and During the Second Week of Our Great Anniversary Sale

Khaki Suits and Skirts For Outing or Equestrian Wear

WE seldom speak of Outing Suits and Skirts despite the fact that our stock is one of the largest, best selected and most thoroughly complete to be found in the West. All style skirts, plain gored and divided.....$2.50 to $6

Suits from $3.50 to $10.00

Silk Pongee and Bengaline Coats Selling Fast These Cool Days

YOU can always depend upon finding the latest at Jacoby's. Extra special values in the smartest new Coats; materials Pongee, Bengaline and fine Covert. Prices $19.50 and $24.50.

In the Children's Section Tailored Junior Suits

SIZES 6 to 16 years—genuine man-tailored Suits and Dresses for misses and children. Assortments of a character that causes this department to grow by leap and bounds.

Dresses $3.50 to $15.00

Coats $5.00 to $10.00

Tailored New Linen Waists Extraordinary Values at $1.95

WHO ever thought of getting a pure Irish linen Waist at that price. They're here in a variety of styles, and you can't tell the difference between them and $2.50 to $3.00 kinds.

Sale 1000 Sample Parasols

At Prices that will clean up the Department "bare as a bone."

Drummers' Samples bought at ripping big discount.

ONLY THE BEST STYLES.

$1.75 Sample Parasols Monday.....89c
$3.75 Sample Parasols Monday.....$1.89
$4.75 Sample Parasols Monday.....$2.89
$5.75 Sample Parasols Monday.....$3.89
$6.75 Sample Parasols Monday.....$4.89

Anniversary Bargains in the Wash Goods Section

Unprecedented Savings for Monday

36-inch Striped Indian Head Suiting, yard.....15c
35c Zibeline and Stripe Repps, yard.....25c
50c Silk Dress Crepe, in colors, yard.....35c
65c and 75c White Emb. Plumettes, yard.....35c
30c 45-inch White Persian Lawn, yard.....15c
15c 36 inch Soft Finish Long Cloth, yard.....10c
15c Red Seal Dress Ginghams, yard.....9½c
20c Galatea Cloth, solid colors and stripes, yard.....13½c
15c White Persian Lawn, 30-inch, yard.....9c

Los Angeles' Greatest Millinery Event

Our Semi-Annual Mid-Season Sale Trimmed Hats

Reductions Range from ¼ to ½ and Even More Off Marked Prices

THE women of Los Angeles and surrounding cities have come to look upon this half yearly millinery event as an established money saving institution without an equal in the country. Every trimmed hat in our immense stock radically and fearlessly reduced in price. We have this season enjoyed the most phenomenally successful trimmed hat business in our career, and now, while the season is at its height, you can choose from the finest and largest assortment of strictly high art millinery to be found on the Pacific Coast at savings of from one-fourth to one half and more.

$25 to $75 Trimmed Hats $13.75 to $42.50

HANDSOME hair, chip, and Milan shapes, richly adorned with magnificent ostrich plumes, velvet ribbon, jet, and fancy ornaments; black, white, and colors.

Child's Trimmed Hats to $5.00.....$2.45

CLEVER, stylish models in Tuscan lace, Leghorn and misses' Neapolitan hats, daintily trimmed with flowers and silk ribbons; values to $5, Monday, $2.45.

$10, 12 and $15 Trimmed Hats $5 to $7.95

THE most charming styles in popular priced millinery, artistically trimmed hats in the latest down to date shapes in chip, braid, and fancy straws. Prices in this sale average half regular.

In the Fourth Floor Millinery Annex Monday

1000 Stylish Trimmed Hats Values to $7.50.....$1.95

A TREMENDOUS purchase of Trimmed Hats, comprising all the season's newest, most desirable effects in straw and fancy braids, handsomely trimmed with fruit, flowers, ribbons, and quills. Plenty of black, white, burnt and fancy shades, embracing the entire $5.00 and $7.50 lines of one of New York's best manufacturers. Our spot cash did it. On sale Bargain Annex, Fourth Floor—$1.95.

250 Beautiful Lingerie Skirts Values to $12.00

$3.95 Monday

THE daintiest, prettiest garments we have ever shown in a regular way up to $12. Full, ample cut skirts of the finest, sheerest, lingerie materials; exquisite pattern numbers lavishly trimmed with laces and embroideries; have flounces from 18 to 27 inches in depth; actual values to $12.00; choice Monday, $3.95.

Closing Out Dress Goods $1.00 and $1.25 Lines

59c Yard

THIS great closing out sale of wool suitings affords the women of Los Angeles and vicinity a matchless opportunity to garner substantial savings on the most wanted weaves of the season. Imported mohairs, voiles, silk and wool mixtures, Scotch suitings, etc.; widths 44 to 54 inches; values to $1.50. Monday, per yard, 59c.

45c Bolt Silk Ribbon 23c

NOS. 1½ and 2 in satin taffeta and No. 1½ in fancy checked wash ribbons; values to 45c—Monday price per bolt, 23c.

35c Silk Ribbons Yd. 19c

AN opportunity to buy high quality luster taffeta, satin finished messaline and satin taffeta ribbon; widths to 6 inches; values to 35c; Monday, per yard, 19c.

45c Velvet Ribbons Yard 33c

WIDTHS 1½ to 2½ inches, satin back velvet ribbon, all colors; value 45c, special, yd. 33c

75c Chiffons Yard 29c

HAT trimming qualities of silk chiffon; all shades, including white and black; 42 and 44 inch widths; 59c and 75c grades; Monday per yard 29c.

12½c Val. Lace Yard 5c

THOUSANDS of yards of these dainty laces, so popular for trimming dresses, waists and fine lingerie; edges and insertions; ⅛ to 1½ inches wide; special Monday, per yard 5 cents.

$1 Trimmings Yard 29c

THE newest designs in soutache bands and trimmings, handsome embroidered effects, rich variety of Persian braids, bands, and appliques. Values to $1.00, Monday, per yard, 29c.

35c Beading Yard 15c

FINE embroidery beading, worth regularly to 35c per yard. Plain and finished edge, ribbon, beadings, and galoon in fine nainsook and cambric; 1 to 2 inches wide; values 35c, Monday, per yard, 15c.

Extraordinary Buying Inducements in Housekeepers' Sale Monday

Housekeepers' Sale of Sheets

80c Sheets, 72x90, each.....39c
60c Sheets, 72x90, each.....45c
75c Sheets, 72x90, each.....54c
65c Sheets, 81x90, each.....48c
85c Sheets, 81x90, each.....58c
80c Sheets, 81x90, each.....69c

20c Bath Towels 15c

Bleached Bath Towels, good size and very heavy weight; fringed and hemmed ends. A good one at 20c, each 15c.

$2.50 Portiere Curtains $1.89

Large size Portiere Curtains, good weight, with heavy fringed ends. Beautiful combination of colors in blue, green and red. Regular $2.50 value, this sale, a pair, $1.89.

75c Summer Blankets 49c

White cotton blankets, pink and blue borders. A regular 75c value; this sale a pair 49c.

12½c Huck Towels 8⅓c

Red border huck towels, size 18x36. Our Housekeeper's special, the 12½c kind, sale price each 8⅓c.

10,000 Wash Cloths 1c

REGULAR 5c QUALITIES, pink, blue and white borders. Limit of 10 only, to customers making other purchases in this department. Monday, each 1c.

BIG VALUES IN BEDSPREADS

$1.00 Spread, good size.....59c
$1.25 Hemmed Spreads.....79c
$1.35 Spreads, extra heavy.....98c
$1.50 Large Size Spreads.....$1.19

Pillow Case Bargains

15c Cases, 42x36, each.....11c
18c Cases, 42x36, each.....13c
20c Cases, 42x36, each.....16c
18c Cases, 45x36, each.....14c
20c Cases, 45x36, each.....17c
25c Cases, 45x36, each.....19c

Feather Pillows 54c

Good feather pillows, size 17x25, full 2½ lbs. Covered with best quality of ticking. A regular 75c kind, this sale, each 54c.

All Linen Damask

75c Linen Damask, 64 inch, yard.....59c
$1.00 Bleached Damask, 70 inch, yard.....79c
$1.35 German Damask, 70 inch, yard.....95c
$1.50 Irish Damask, 72 inch, yard.....$1.19
$1.75 Double Damask, 72 inch, yard.....$1.29

$30,000 Stock High-Grade Men's Furnishings at Reduced Prices

10c White Cambric Handkerchiefs.....7½c
19c Initial Linen Handkerchiefs.....11c
25c Silk and Wash Neckwear.....10c
50c Silk Knitted Four-in-hands.....35c
50c Muslin Night Gowns.....35c
10c White Canvas Gloves, per pair.....5c
50c leather, Work and Garden Gloves.....35c
$3.50 Panama Suit Cases.....$2.50
$7.50 Cowhide Suit Cases and Bags.....$5.00

Men's Half Hose 17c Values to 50c

"Wayne Knit" Seconds and sample lines—2000 dozen pairs in the lot. Fancy and plain lisle hosiery—all the new plaids, stripes and colors. A big anniversary special at, per pair, 17c.

10c Fast Black and Tan Seamless Sox, pair 8c.

25c Seconds, guaranteed Hose, per pair 12½c.

50c Black and White Stripe Work Shirts 39c
25% reduction on all Black Silk Umbrellas.
25c Boston Garters, per pair.....14c
$1.00 Golf Shirts, new patterns.....80c
$1.50 Golf Shirts, exclusive patterns.....98c
50c "Garland" Unlaundered Shirts.....45c
50c Light Weight Ribbed Underwear.....29c
50c Ecru Balbriggan Underwear.....38c
50c Genuine "Porös Knit" Underwear.....15c

Anniversary Sale Silks

85c to $1.50 Values

A SPECIAL purchase of 202 pieces; the present season's most popular and desirable silk weaves. Included are plain and fancy pongees, messalines, louisines, satin foulards and taffetas; all the best new colors and designs; values to $1.50. Monday, per yard, 59c.

59c Yard

Wanted Storm Serges

Full Regular $1.50 Value

A CRISP, hard finished worsted serge; full 50 inches wide; comes in cream, white, navy and black. A weave particularly well adapted for making summer suits, dresses and separate skirts; limited yardage; a great $1.50 value. Monday, per yard, $1.00.

$1 Yard

New House Dresses

EXTREMELY pretty, serviceable house dresses in one and two-piece styles; neat stripes and checks and plain colors; extra full cut models in percales and ginghams, made with pleats and straps. Special values at following prices:

$1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.50 to $4.50.

Long Crepe Kimonos

NEW line of long crepe kimonos; attractive Japanese patterns and Empire belted and loose styles; choice new colorings. A complete range of prices running from $1.39 to $4.00.

$2 Jet Drop Ear Rings..$1.00

IMPORTED jet earrings of exceptional quality. The favorites of fashionable women everywhere; exclusive jewelers ask $2.00. Special Monday at Jacoby's, $1.00.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

$10 Novelty Hand Bags..$4.95

THE prettiest styles we ever saw, made of genuine seal, alligator and beautiful novelty leathers. An elegant $10.00 bag special Monday, $4.95.

Los Angles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

ALLEGATIONS ARE BASELESS.

MAYOR WILL SO TELL POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Unable to Find Any Grounds for Kunzman's Charges Against Police Chief and Captain—Certain Amount of Friction in Department Unavoidable, Says Favour.

Office of The Times, No. 36 S. Raymond Av.

PASADENA, May 14.—When the Police Commissioners meet tomorrow, Mayor Earley will report to them on his investigations in regard to charges preferred against members of the police department by Oscar Kunzman, and it is highly probable the board will demand charges in writing and sworn affidavits or dismiss the entire matter.

Kunzman says he will go before the board with two witnesses and that much of his evidence was given him by two members of the police department, whose names he promised to withhold. This statement is generally discredited. Mayor Earley says: "It is clearly evident that Kunzman has not made good."

Mayor Earley attended a good roads meeting in Los Angeles yesterday morning and then immediately after luncheon delved into further investigations of the police matter. In an audience with Kunzman the Mayor told him frankly that he had not "made good" and advised him to either present his charges in writing and introduce witnesses or drop the whole matter. The informant aroused the Mayor's ire by denying that he had told the Mayor the day before that his evidence had come direct from Leroy Page. Mayor Earley asserted that he so stated and Kunzman declared that he had only said that another man had told him that Page had said that Chief Favour and Capt. Pierce were seen drinking with a woman.

Under such a muddle of simple hearsay evidence Mayor Earley feels he is justified in reporting to the commissioners that he has been unable to find any grounds for the allegations and he intends to so inform them.

Chief Favour and Capt. Pierce in informal hearings with the Mayor absolutely denied all charges and Favour takes a position in the matter which will call for a full formal hearing by the commissioners or an exoneration by that body.

Regarding friction in the police department, Favour told the Mayor that if it exists it is entirely due to the fact that members of the force have to take orders from Capt. Pierce. He said some friction is bound to be felt and cannot be avoided. He says there is no other man on the force who can successfully do the work of clerkship in the keeping of books and making out reports as Pierce.

Some time ago Pierce was fined $50 for misconduct while off duty. "But," says Favour, "since the fine was imposed Pierce has been on duty day after day without a break and has done his work faithfully and well, and his promotion to the position of captain was solely on account of merit. After his trouble Pierce promised to be square with me, and he has been in every way. I shall certainly stand by him."

Mayor Earley greatly regrets that the informal charges were made public prior to any verification of them, and in the future will demand that all charges of such a nature be placed in writing. He says, however, that he is glad that the matter of possible friction in the police department has been brought up and that in so far as possible it will be eliminated.

In the public discussions of the matter on the street yesterday the general opinion was that Kunzman will find himself in a most unpopular and serious position unless he can produce the evidence. He was warned that if he fails in his undertaking, charges of defamation of character will be preferred against him by Favour. In regard to this, Favour says that his only wish is that the affair may be dropped as soon as possible. "A false impression of the Pasadena police department has gone forth as a result of these charges," said Favour, "and to sue Kunzman would simply accentuate the unpleasantness. But he ought to be sued, and if an exoneration can be obtained in no other way, it will be sought through the courts."

BURGLARY FRUSTRATED.

Terrorizing screams frightened a burglar away from No. 261 East Colorado street, Friday night. Mrs. Suzkeer, who resides there, heard the man forcing the trap door at the head of a stairway and gave the alarm. Police officers found on investigation that the burglar had broken a rear screen door, splitting its panels. Nothing was taken by him.

Chief Favour said, in regard to the matter: "I would advise residents to be very careful in the locking up of their homes for the reason that the crooks who generally migrate to Southern California every winter are now preparing to move on and are looking for opportunities to gather in the price of transportation. I believe a large percentage of the class will go to Seattle to be present at the exposition. They will not wait for the big Elks carnival—pickpockets are about the only class of crooks that follow in the train of such an affair.

APOLLO CLUB ADJOURNS.

The Apollo Club, organized in this city by Winthrop Howard Barnes, formerly a member of the Apollo Club of Boston, has been adjourned to meet in October. The club has made splendid progress and it is the intention of Director Barnes to give a number of concerts next season. In making his home in Pasadena he has inculcated a love of high class music among a number of young men of the city, which, it is believed, will lead to quite a musical atmosphere when the work is again taken up. Barnes is a man of means and a patron of music. His beautiful home on St. John avenue has been freely thrown open for rehearsals and musical discussions.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE.

Mrs. E. L. Cannon has purchased a home site at the corner of El Molino avenue and Alpine street of G. H. Kellogg and will build at once.

Mrs. Maud Carpenter Murphy of Ford Place, daughter of J. E. Murphy, yesterday concluded the purchase of a larger lot in Oak Knoll on Hillcrest avenue and Pinehurst Drive. She will build a $15,000 house.

MASONIC OFFICERS DUE.

James D. Richardson, sovereign grand commander of the southern Supreme Council, and Frank Pierce, grand chancellor and inspector general for California, are to be guests of honor at a banquet by members of the Scottish Rite at Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

MISS REYNOLDS ENTERTAINS.

Of the several bridge parties given this week none was more charming in appointments than that given yesterday afternoon at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse by Miss Margaret Reynolds of West California street.

Miss Reynolds was assisted in receiving by her aunt, Mrs. James D. Reynolds, and tables were arranged in the south drawing-room for forty players. Duchess roses were used in decoration of this room, and in the reception hall coreopsis was effectively massed. In the dining-room, where the collation was served after the games, Ulrich Brunner roses adorned the table, where all the accessories were carried out in crimson to correspond. Three prizes were awarded, the winners being Misses Mildred Harrah, Mildred Cushing and Nichols.

Those present were Mmes. S. Hazard Halsted, Torrey Everett, Winthrop Trowbridge, L. B. Winslow, A. Stevens, Halsted, Roderick Burnham, S. M. Kennedy, Thomas Snowdon Tompkins, Duncan Reynolds, William St. John Ranney, J. Foster Rhodes, B. Marshall Wotkyns, Jr., James S. Macdonnell, Clarence B. Hall, Volney Craig, John R. Bragdon, James D. Reynolds, Arthur Jerome Eddy, Misses Pattie Phillips, Eleanor Craig, Marion Craig, Cora Auten, Emily Hibbard, Emma and Agnes Claypool, Genevieve Stehman, Gladys Garner, Marvin, Avery, Maud Morrison, Ethel Randall, Edith Rowland, Margery Sinclair, Barbara Baker, Julia Holmes, Irene Grosse, Elizabeth Speer, Ethel Hinds, Mildred Cushing, Winifred Reynolds, Harrah, Louise Austin, Clara Nash, Grace Clark, Elsa West.

PASADENA NEWS NOTES.

Next Saturday the Redondo Beach Boosters' Committee is to visit Pasadena, bringing a band of twenty pieces, which will give street concerts in the morning and afternoon, and one in the evening at the Maryland.

A postal inspector is to go over the proposed rural delivery route for Altadena this week, and it is believed the route will be granted shortly by the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Walstein Root of North Grand avenue left for Denver yesterday, where they will spend the summer.

James Turner of No. 695 South Fair Oaks avenue paid a fine of $5 yesterday for causing a disturbance on a short-line car the night before.

Petition for letters of administration of the estate of the late H. H. Nemeyer of Summit avenue has been filed. The estate amounts to about $40,000.

Closing out mantels at cost. Greatest bargain ever offered. J. Baker, 59 W. Colorado street, Pasadena.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

See Phelp's for fine wall paper.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New Annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

For best values in orange groves see A. W. Richards, Claremont.

COPIOUS.

DROUGHT DANGER, THERE IS NONE.

SO SAYS GOVERNOR OF THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Well Recently Finished There Shows Under Test a Flow of 135,000 Gallons of Water Per Day, Exceeding in Quantity Three Others—Vacations Commence.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 15.—Well No. 4, for development of water at the home, is finished. Under test yesterday it showed an output of 135,000 gallons per day at a depth of little more than 250 feet, exceeding in quantity that of the three previous wells. "We feel greatly encouraged at the promising outlook," said Gov. Cochrane today, "and especially so because of the attitude of the Union Hollywood Water Company, which, for a number of years, has been supplying the home, under contract, with water."

After inspection of the operations in this direction by the president of the board of managers and the inspector-general of the national home, a few months ago, the governor was directed to notify the company that on expiration of the existing contract, June 30, a renewal of contract for a few months further, only, would be considered, for the reason that the home would by that time have machinery in place for acquiring a supply from the system of wells. The company insisted upon a full year's contract or none at all.

"There is no danger of the home going dry for want of water, in any event, for the reason that more than 500,000 gallons daily is coming from the home's Mandeville Cañon systems, which, although utilized on farm and park principally, may be promptly diverted to the reservoir for domestic use, should that become necessary."

Meantime work is already begun on well No. 5, and the engine for pumping the combined output of the several wells, will be installed as early as possible.

SUMMER OUTINGS.

Summer outings among officers and others entitled to "leave of absence with pay" have already commenced. Capt. L. M. Lambert, adjutant, is spending this month at Redlands, while former adjutant, Capt. H. H. Wayman, is "sitting on the lid." Prof. Fred Elser, the original director of the home band, will from today enjoy a leave of absence for thirty days, for the first time in the twenty years of his service here. W. A. Wing, chief clerk of quartermaster, left today in company with Mrs. Wing, on an automobile tour to San Bernardino county and other points in Southern California. Miss Evalina Grohe, the young stenographer of the quartermaster's office, is enjoying a few weeks' vacation near the beach.

OFFICIAL CHANGES.

W. F. Fogarty, formerly clerk in the commissary department, is promoted to be post-fund clerk in the treasurer's office, vice Carter, resigned. J. T. Truesdale, late Co. B, First Iowa Infantry, is appointed to the commissary clerkship, vice Fogarty, promoted. J. A. Blake is appointed in charge of Memorial Hall, vice Bradley, resigned.

John M. Elliott, who recently resigned the office of hospital steward at this place, took his discharge and left here today in order to accept a similar post at the California Veterans' Home at Yountville.

W. H. Reid, who for the past ten years has conducted the barber shop here, has, owing to poor health, been forced to retire from business. His successor is John P. Snead of Sawtelle.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wing entertained at dinner at their bungalow in the home, the entire clerical force of the quartermaster's office, of which Mr. Wing is chief clerk.

John Dascomb, late Co. B, First Ohio Heavy Artillery, a native of Ohio, admitted from Seattle, Wash., in 1899, died May 10, aged 84. He was for several years draughtsman in the engineer's office at the home.

LONG BEACH.

COUNTRY CLUB SEEMS ASSURED.

COMMITTEE FAVORS SITE WITH LAKE AND TIMBER.

Five Miles from City and Offers Exceptional Boating and Golf Advantages—Suction Dredge Making Rapid Progress—Hotel Virginia Stockholders Assessed Again.

LONG BEACH, May 15.—A meeting of the gentlemen interested in the proposed Country Club was held this afternoon to hear the report of Messrs. Goodhue, Flint, Drake and Stanley, who investigated several sites northeast of the city. Final action will be taken next week.

The choice of the committee is the site of the old water plant of the Bixby Land Company, about five miles from the city and a quarter of a mile from the Huntington Beach electric line. It comprises 120 acres, well timbered with blue gums, and has a large fresh water lake and a well-equipped pumping plant. The lake has an outlet to Alamitos Bay, and at little expense this could be dredged, affording good boating facilities from lake to ocean. The extent of the property would make it possible to have excellent golf links, and an elaborate plan of landscape gardening.

TEACHERS ELECTED.

The Board of Education last night elected Prof. Conrad of Occidental College as vice-president of Atlantic-avenue school, and selected as the teaching staff for Carroll Park school Prof. W. F. Huff, principal; J. J. Goetz, Abigail Baker, Myra Drachman, Laura Lodge, Ruth M. Clewitt, Bertha Wasem, Romola Adams, Etta Neibel, Elizabeth Yoder, Leigh E. Farrow, Mabel Gutzler, Delle Phillips, Flora Jewell, Helen Cummins and Evna Smith. Miss Blair of Cucamonga will be sent to Terminal school. Miss Elizabeth Kinear was elected a substitute teacher at the High School.

Eight Long Beach attorneys, representing 140 defendants in the suit brought by Martin Jackson to recover money for designing floats for the Festival of the Sea Association, this morning demurred to the complaint, and were sustained. The plaintiff must amend his complaint to make it more intelligible.

SUCTION DREDGE'S PROGRESS.

The suction dredge, last night, plowed its way through the last of the débris dumped into the San Gabriel channel, years ago, by the Salt Lake Railroad and this morning is on the south side of the bridge rapidly nosing its way to the open ocean. Being now in the sand, rapid progress will be made.

Mrs. Sarah E. Palmater died, this morning, at her home on Myrtle avenue. She was 83 years of age.

News was received here, today, of the death at Boonville, on May 10, of C. W. Armstrong, a former resident of this city.

WAGES GARNISHEED.

Disliking to climb scaffolding, Deputy County Assessors Blount and Polsue, today garnisheed the wages of nearly 100 workmen employed on the Methodist and Presbyterian churches for poll taxes. The act caused considerable dissatisfaction as many of the men had receipts to show their taxes had been paid.

Another assessment of $10 a share has been demanded by the Seaside Investment Company of Hotel Virginia stockholders. The assessment will become delinquent June 10.

WOMAN FALLS FROM PIER.

Mrs. C. E. Markey, wife of Dr. Markey of Pasadena, nearly met death tonight in the ocean. She and Dr. Markey, who have only been married about six weeks, were walking on the pier about 10 o'clock, when a gust of wind carried the latter's hat from his head. Mrs. Markey reached for the hat, overbalanced, and fell into eighteen feet of water. Markey raised an alarm, and Wharfinger Baettzge threw her a life preserver, attached to a line made fast to the pier. Mrs. Markey held onto this until Baettzge got a boat and rescued her.

For best values in orange groves see A. W. Richards, Claremont.

NO TRACE OF SMUGGLER.

Revenue Cutter Cruises Around Catalina Island But Fails to Find Mysterious Britisher.

SAN PEDRO, May 15.—The United States revenue cutter McCullough arrived this afternoon and anchored in the outer harbor. She left San Francisco Thursday and the cruise down the coast is supposed to have some connection with the report that a mysterious schooner, flying the British Union Jack, has been seen off San Clemente Island with a load of Chinese that might be smuggled inland.

Capt. Daniels admits that the cutter had been cruising around Catalina Island, but states that nothing had been seen of the alleged smuggler. The McCullough will remain here until Tuesday when she will leave for San Diego. Asked if there was any truth in the report that the cutter would hereafter be stationed at Santa Barbara, Capt. Daniels said that this would depend on future developments. "They certainly need a cutter there," he remarked.

J. H. Powers, for ten years a resident of San Pedro, died this morning at the sanatorium at Sierra Madre after a long illness. He was 63 years of age and leaves a wife and adopted daughter. He was a prominent Mason and a Past Master of the local lodge. The funeral will be held Tuesday in Los Angeles and interment will probably be made in the Masonic cemetery there.

TWENTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY.

Monrovia Will Celebrate With Banquet. Vacant Lots Beautified—Nurses' Helpful Work.

MONROVIA, May 15.—In honor of the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of this city, the Board of Trade will give a banquet Monday evening in new Odd Fellows' Hall. George A. Barry, editor of the Monrovia News, will be toastmaster, and Hon. Joseph Scott will speak on "Civic Responsibilities;" Mayor Scarborough, on "Our City;" Walter F. Haas, on "Public Improvements," and W. A. Chess, on "My Monrovia."

Today's programme of the Saturday Afternoon Club was devoted to philanthropic subjects, and Mrs. Baurhyte of Los Angeles and Mrs. Hineman of Pasadena were the speakers. Music and refreshments added to the enjoyment of the occasion. On May 29, the annual club breakfast will be served.

Today has been practically a holiday, so far as business was concerned, and all over the city men and teams have been clearing débris and weeds from vacant lots and parkways. Never before in the history of the city has such an effort been made to do away with all untidiness. The street department could not furnish teams enough to meet the demand.

The Visiting Nurses' Association has entered upon its second year of work among the indigent sick of the city. Instruction in sanitation, the proper fumigation of infected houses and the reporting of contagious diseases have been features of this body's activity.

Among the students in the universities of the State who have recently returned for vacations are Messrs. Robert Scarborough, Harold Salisbury, Clyde Burr and Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strum of Coronado, who have been visiting Mrs. A. B. Hansen of North J. I. C. avenue, returned to their home this morning.

POMONA.

ELKS PREPARING TO SWELL FUND.

BENEFIT RACE MEET PROMISES MUCH EXCITEMENT.

Motorcycle, Auto and Trotting Events Planned—Ebell Club Elects Officers and Hears Reports—Other Organizations to Assist in Celebration of "Good Fellowship Day."

POMONA, May 15.—The committees of the local Elks lodge in charge of the race meet to be held on May 27 at the Lordsburg track for the benefit of the Elks convention fund are hard at work. The track is being resurfaced and entries are being secured for bicycle, motorcycle, automobile and horse races.

The ladies of the Ebell Club met, yesterday, and elected the following officers: Mrs. J. T. Brady, president; Mmes. Miner and Loud, vice-presidents; Mrs. A. B. Avis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. D. Green, recording secretary; Mrs. F. E. Graham, treasurer; Mrs. F. Davis, curator and librarian. Reports showed that good progress had been made during the year. The club is arranging to celebrate "Good Fellowship Day," on May 28, with a special programme at Trinity Methodist Church. Fourteen other clubs will be represented and among the speakers will be Mmes. R. J. Waters of Los Angeles and Florence Collins Porter of Pasadena.

Mmes. John T. Brady, Henry Greenwood Tinsley and Charles L. Loud will go to Monterey, next week, to represent the Ebell at the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

ORANGE GROVES SOLD.

Albert A. Russ has sold a ten-acre orange ranch at San Dimas to H. S. Gilman of Pasadena, for $23,000, and Spurgeon N. Riley, a twenty-acre orange grove on Euclid avenue, Upland, for $40,000. Both of these sales were made through the agency of J. O. Enell.

FUTILE SEARCH.

No Clew to Whereabouts of Missing Playa del Rey Boy—Last Seen on Sand.

PLAYA DEL REY, May 16.—Futile search was conducted today for Peter, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tober, who, it is feared, fell into the lagoon.

The lad lived at home with his parents, and was a regular attendant at the school here. The last time he was seen he was playing on the sand not far from the water. Tomorrow morning there will be inaugurated a systematic search. The dredger will be moved to learn if the body has become lodged against it.

EL MONTE HOME BURNS.

EL MONTE, May 15.—The home of Harry Clinton was burned to the ground Friday as the result of an explosion of a gasoline stove. Clinton, who lives a short distance south of El Monte, was not at home when the fire broke out, and Mrs. Clinton and a little son were in bed sick, but fortunately both escaped unhurt.

WATERFRONT SUIT.

SOUGHT TO HAVE NO VIOLENCE.

HANCOCK BANNING FILES A PETITION TO COURT.

Makes Formal Statement of the Situation With Regard to What He Alleges Was a Trespass Committed at Wilmington—Temporary Restraining Order Is Issued.

Ruth Patton, Annie Wilson and Hancock Banning filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday against the City of Wilmington, the North American Dredging Company, J. A. Silva, N. A. Breen, J. M. Brennan, George Johnson, E. Opp (personally as trustees of the city of Wilmington,) F. H. Gridley and J. H. Ronan, seeking an injunction to prevent the defendants from trespassing on the lands of the plaintiffs in the extension of C street, in the city of Wilmington.

The complaint sets forth that the defendants have without color of law proceeded to appropriate certain land belonging to the plaintiffs, for the purpose of extending such street and the prayer is for a perpetual injunction enjoining them from occupying said land and from the continuation of operations on the lands of the plaintiffs.

A temporary restraining order was granted by Judge Wilbur, returnable next Friday.

Accompanying the petition is the affidavit of Hancock Banning in which he declares that, with regard to the alleged entries and trespasses on the land described in the complaint, the statements therein made, so far as they relate to the defendants, Opp, Gridley and Ronan, were made from his own personal observation and knowledge; that as to the participation of the defendants, the City of Wilmington and North American Dredging Company, in the said trespasses, his information as to the former was derived from the defendant Opp, and as to the latter from the defendants, Gridley and Ronan.

As to the plaintiffs' possession of the said land, affiant says that said information, for many years past, was derived from his own knowledge, and as to the period preceding his recollection, his information is derived from other reliable sources and permanent marks appearing on the ground, and other facts, and from notorious tradition, and that he is assured of its correctness. As to the plaintiffs' title to the land described in the complaint the affiant derives his knowledge largely from a familiarity with the various conveyances under which he claims title and also from an elaborate opinion of his attorneys, Smith, Miller & Phelps, who examined the title and assure him of the correctness of the facts stated in the complaint. It is further stated that the plaintiffs' title is ultimately deraigned under the deeds referred to in the complaint, and other mesne conveyances from the following sources:

From the United States patentees of the San Pedro ranch; from the late Phineas Banning, the patentee, in a patent issued to him by the State of California, December 16, 1881, for the larger tract of land which includes a portion of the land in question, and from James McFadden, the purchaser named in a certificate of purchase of date May 20, 1886, issued to him by the State of California.

The affiant says there has been a contest in the office of the Surveyor-General, between the said Banning and McFadden, and that the contest had been referred to the District Court of the Seventeenth Judicial District, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and a suit commenced by McFadden against Banning, and others entitled Case No. 4434, which resulted in a judgment made and entered April 19, 1878, wherein it was adjudged that title should be issued to a portion of the land to the said Banning, and for another portion to McFadden. This information, it is alleged, is derived through Mr. Smith, the senior member of the firm of Smith, Miller & Phelps, who conducted the proceedings.

The affiant further states that a suit has been brought by the Attorney-General against the affiant, and other parties interested, in the Banning grant, to nullify and set aside the patent to him, and that the complaint includes also the portion of the land derived by the plaintiffs from McFadden. The defendant, the affiant is informed, alleges that the patent and certificate of purchase are void and that the title to the land is vested in the State of California, under which they claim some right of interference with it.

Counsel of the affiant, it is stated, have for some time sought to be put in communication with the counsel of the defendants, with the view, if possible, to so arrange matters as to prevent unnecessary trouble and litigation pending the suit; or, in the event no arrangement could be made to request the city authorities to notify them of any proposed interference in order that orderly legal proceedings might be taken to protect the defendant's rights; and in an interview with the defendants, Opp and Silva, a week ago, affiant and his counsel, Mr. Smith, were given to understand that the city's counsel would have an interview with affiant's counsel upon the subject; and in fact such an interview was promised, but defendant's counsel did not communicate with affiant's counsel, either personally or by letter, prior to the commission of the trespasses complained of.

It is further stated that on or about the 12th inst. affiant learned from the defendant, Opp, of the passage of a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the City of Wilmington, on the Tuesday preceding, that indicated an intention to intrude upon the plaintiff's land; and thereupon affiant's counsel, Mr. Smith, wrote to Mr. McClure, counsel of the city of Wilmington, requesting a personal interview, with a view to an amicable arrangement, or, if that were impracticable, with a view to orderly proceedings in the matter without disturbance or breach of the peace, and expressing the hope that "no violent proceedings will be taken, nor interference with our possessions without notice to me."

To this letter Mr. McClure replied by telephone on the morning of the 14th inst., that he had been absent from the city and did not know what was taking place, but would communicate with the authorities at Wilmington, and would call to see me with reference to the matter, but in the meantime the first trespass alleged in the complaint had been committed.

On the morning of the 14th inst., affiant, who was residing and had for some months previously been residing in his house in the city of Wilmington, having been informed of the trespass committed, proceeded to the premises, having with him W. H. Barker, who was in his employment, and there met the defendants, Gridley, Ronan and Opp, with whom he remonstrated against their intrusion.

The affiant also represents that the American Dredging Company was represented on the ground by the defendant, Gridley, the manager of the dredging plant at Wilmington, and by the defendant, Ronan, foreman; that upon the affiant's remonstrance he was given to understand that the trespass would not be further prosecuted until he had time to commence proper proceedings to enjoin the defendants from their threatened trespasses, and in fact, the defendant, Ronan, commenced to remove some of their material off of the plaintiff's land, and affiant left the premises while the material was being removed, and under the impression that the defendants trespasses would be temporarily suspended. Affiant has, however, since learned from the defendant, Gridley, that, after the affiant left, the employés of the North American Dredging Company, acting in pursuance of directions of the city of Wilmington, again entered upon the premises and continued their trespasses.

BALKS BARKERS.

New Order of Things at Avalon for the Prevention of Annoying Disturbance.

AVALON, May 15.—The new bylaw, which was recently adopted by the Avalon Freeholders' Improvement Association, went into effect here today. All "rustling" and boisterous language has been stopped. A. J. Crose, formerly an employée of the Meteor Boat Company, was elected by the improvement association, and his duties are to give unprejudiced information to all guests and visitors to the island. The following is copied from a letter sent to all business men and boatmen:

"On May 8, at a regular meeting of the directors of the Freeholders' Improvement Association of Avalon, a resolution was adopted prohibiting all soliciting on the property under the control and supervision of the association. This rule goes into effect May 15. Please see that this rule is enforced."

Today the rule was strictly followed.

SEA BASS CATCH.

John E. Stearns of Los Angeles, a veteran angler for tuna, today captured a white sea bass weighing thirty-five pounds. This is the first silver button fish of this species captured here this season. Other anglers who have been admitted to the Light Tackle Club are Miss G. Humphries of Sierra Madre and E. M. Flesh of St. Louis, Mo., with a catch weighing 21½ pounds.

TAKE NONE OTHER

THAN HOSTETTER'S FOR STOMACH ILLS.

Then you have, not only an absolutely pure medicine, but one that has clearly proven its ability in such cases. As soon as you notice the appetite failing, the bowels having a tendency to become clogged and sleep is restless commence taking the Bitters. You may thus ward off a severe sick spell. But be sure that you get the genuine

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is a splendid tonic and invigorant and will do you lots of good in cases of Sick Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Insomnia, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Female Ills and Malaria, Fever and Ague. Be persuaded to start today and you'll be thankful afterwards.

Mr. C. Marsh, of Keystone, Ind., writes, "I highly recommend your Bitters in cases of Indigestion and General Weakness."

Mr. L. C. Byrne, of Oak Harbor, Wash., writes, "I know that your Hostetter's Bitters is a good medicine for Stomach troubles and I gladly recommend it."

Brown Your Ha
With Mrs. Potter's Juice Hair Stain

Gathering

It only takes you a few minutes a month to apply Mrs. Potter's Hair Stain with your comb. Stains hair, doesn't rub off, contains no dyes, sulphur, lead or copper, has no sediment, no grease. One bottle Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain does you a year. Sells for $1.00 a bottle at first class druggists. We guarantee it. Send your name and address on a slip of paper, with this advertisement, and 25 cents (stamps or coin) and we will send you, charges prepaid, a trial bottle, in plain, sealed wrapper, with valuable book on hair. Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Book Co., Groton Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain is recommended and for sale in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co., 220 So. Spring and 332 So. Broadway, 325 S. Broadway.

Your La
Chance
Win a
PIANO
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First Prize This
Chase Bros. Pia

Prizes Valued at Over $
Given Away by Us and the
turer of Whom We Purcha
MAIL YOUR ANSWER A

THE REASON.

We have placed large orders with world-renowned CHASE BROS. They have agreed to assist in making known the fact that the Lucore Piano Company are the exclusive representatives for this favorite piano. The large amount spent in advertising in magazines, periodicals and bill-board advertising direct to piano purchasers.

Fill out the fifth line of the coupon (or verse) as shown below.

The person sending in the nearest correct answer will receive absolutely free, one CHASE BROS. PIANO. The instrument may be seen in our window.

The next twenty best answers will receive a credit given by us and the piano for $100, good on any new piano in our house. New pianos from $250 up. Player Pianos from $470 up.

The next twenty best answers will receive a credit of $75, good on any new piano in our house.

The next twenty best answers will receive a credit of $50.

The next twenty best answers will receive a credit of $25.

You have the same opportunity as any one else to receive one of these prizes.

SIMPLE CONDITIONS.

Any one not employed by the LUCORE PIANO CO. can enter this great contest. Only one answer from any one person or house will be counted. The coupon below is furnished for the convenience of those who may or may not use it, as they please. If you do not use the coupon below, send in your answer on a sheet of paper.

EVERY PERSON WINS A PRIZE.

In this great contest we will distribute large Art Pictures, Books of Piano Music. Every contestant will receive their choice of any one of the above premiums.

SEND YOUR ANSWER AT ONCE.

THE JUDGES will be prominent citizens of the city, and will be announced in the daily papers. Their decision will be final.

Here are a few words that will help you solve the limerick: Cry, sigh, say, die. Use one of them.

TEST CLOSES MAY 17 at 6 p. m. Be sure your answer is in before that time. Send your answer at once.

Contest Department

COUPON

Contest Department, Desk No. 1
LUCORE PIANO CO., Los Angeles, CAL.

Fill out the last line of verse as shown below and sign your name and address, and agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

"What piano," said Mrs. Brown, "shall I buy?"
"A CHASE BROS." her friend did reply.
"My, isn't it queer,
"Every one says, no fear."
Write your line here.....

Mail or bring this coupon (or a facsimile, as stated above) to our store on or before May 17th, 6 p. m.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Lucore Piano
BUSIEST BECAUSE BEST
7th and Hope Sts. Los Angeles

As one gro
old the bo
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then take harsh ca
and their bowels harde
they multiply the dose.
take candy Cascarets.
in natural ways, and one
day is sufficient.

rown
Your Hai
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Juice Hair Stain

uhering Walnu
dy takes you a few minutes
to apply Mrs. Potter's Walnu
mmate with your comb. Stains
doesn't rub off, contains no
sulphur, lead or copper. Has
ointment, no grease. One bottle
's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain
year. Sells for $1.00 a bottle
druggists. We guarantee
your name and address on
with this advertisement, and
to (stamps or coin) and we
charges prepaid, a trial
sealed wrapper, with valuable
Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply
Bldg., Cincinnati, O.
Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair
mended and for sale in Los
Drug Co., 220 So. Spring and
ery, 423 S. Broadway.
our La
hance
—Win a—
PIANO
FRE
First Prize This
Chase Bros. Pian
e Valued at Over $
Away by Us and the
of Whom We Purchase
YOUR ANSWER AT
COUPON
Department, Desk No.
RE PIANO CO., LOS
the last line of your
and sign your name and
able by the dealers
Piano," said Mrs. Brown
n't it queer.
one says no fear."
your like here
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stated above.)
May 11th, 4 p. m.
State
ore Piano
RIEST BECAUSE BE
Hope Sts. Los
THE REASON.
are placed large orders
reserved CHASE BROS. PIA
have agreed to assist
the fact that the Lacore
the exclusive representa
place. The large amounts
in purchasing a magnific
and bill-board advertising
piano purchasers.
ONE PIANO
ONE PIANO
ONE PIANO

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Stamp! stamp! stamp! the boys are marching!

THE PAPER TODAY

Number of Parts	8
Number full-sized pages	102
Sunday Magazine	32
Reading Matter	68
Advertising (pages)	66
Total pages	134
EDITION (No. of Copies)	80,000

BREVITIES.

To "Liner" Advertisers: Dating from June 1st, classified advertising in the Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday. Close calculations covering a period of several months develop the fact that the average number of words to the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1st. Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it. The present "want" ad rate has been in effect, for many years, though the circulation of the paper, now more than 50,000 daily and 80,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rats considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad service. The Times-Mirror Company.

Remember the slogan: "Buy and Boost Home Products." For daily references, see page 11, part II, of The Times, containing list of wide-awake manufacturers, under the heading "Made in Southern California." You will find there are manufacturers of necessities and luxuries here—manufacturers of things to eat and drink—things for the home, the factory, the office and the farm. Buy them! Try them! There are none better. Buy and Boost, and keep your money at home where it will do you and yours the most good!

Ladies' Tailoring—All ladies who are critics in dress will be pleased to know that Mr. Louis Brand has returned to the city and now located at 414½ South Broadway, second floor. He is well known for making gowns up like "Parisian fashion plates." Patrons furnishing their own material will receive prompt attention. Louis Brandt 414½ So. Broadway.

Housekeepers, attention! This is spring cleaning time. We are prepared to do best carpet cleaning in the city. Latest improved machinery for cleaning fine rugs and carpets. Make over hair and floss mattresses. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Phones M. 427, F6229. John Bloeser.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute will appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-5-6 International Bank Bldg.

While on Broadway visit my new store, No. 739, and have your eyes accurately tested by an expert optometrist. Prescription work done on shortest notice. Large stock of artificial eyes. G. P. Delaney, 739 South Broadway and 309 S. Spring St. Established 15 years.

To the ladies of Los Angeles: We will make you a costume equal, if not superior, to anything you can get in this city, from 10 to 25 per cent. less than downtown prices. Best of material, fit and workmanship. John Logg, Ladies' Tailor, 916 S. Figueroa. Phone F5068.

Summer term Cumnock School of Expression will open July 6. Six weeks' course in expression. New course in school hygiene, for teachers. Juvenile classes in physical training, esthetic and folk dancing, and dramatics. Send for catalogue. 1500 S. Figueroa street.

Mme. La Rue Roberts, formerly of New York City, has opened dressmaking and ladies' tailoring parlors at 930½ S. Broadway. I am completing trousseau for New York lady. This will be on exhibition Thursday. Ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity are invited to call and examine the work.

Braiding and embroidery on gowns, laces, nets and all materials. Ostrich feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plaiting, sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order. The Watson Co., 247 So. Bdwy. Over Unique Suit House.

Mrs. N. E. Smith, 525 S. Broadway, announces that on Monday morning she will inaugurate her annual spring reduction sale of all trimmed millinery. Every article in that line will be sold at one-third off of former price.

The Ville de Paris, 317-325 S. Broadway, will offer Monday their entire stock of artificial flowers for millinery at exactly half-price. This will be an exceptionally good opportunity for the home milliner to save.

Ladies' if you investigate the White Family Rotary Sewing Machine (the best on earth bar none,) you'll buy it and be satisfied. White Sewing Machine office, 557 S. Broadway.

You can purchase eucalyptus seed pods and everything that is necessary, for the manufacture of eucalyptus portieres, at Sawtelle's Eucalyptus Agency, 752 S. Broadway.

Women can make their own garments while taking course or have them made absolutely perfect by J. Rosenbleet, the well-known ladies' tailor, 1029 W. 7th.

Best shampoo with lemon rinse, 35c; manicuring, 25c. Puffs made from combings, 25c. All work first class. Mrs. Carpenter, 455 S. Broadway, Room 2. Main 2455.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner every Sunday from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals, 25c each; 21 meals, $4.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Free stereopticon lectures on the growth and commercial uses of the eucalyptus, 2:30 daily at Sawtelle's Eucalyptus Agency, 752 South Broadway.

Unusual low prices are being quoted on high-class portraiture by Krauch, Photographer, 444 S. Broadway. Appointment, Home 'phone F5651.

Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Co.'s general offices Rooms 201-207 Kerckhoff Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

Ivorytex, lifelike portraits can only be obtained at your residence by photography. Price moderate. For particulars, phone F5236.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Tuesday evening, May 25th, 748 S. Figueroa st.

Framed pictures at half-price during the week ending May 22. Royar Bros., 715 S. Broadway.

Natick House serves best meals 25c.; Sunday eve dinner 35c.; Hart Bros., props.

Model fitting patterns cut to measure, Rosenbleet, Ladies' Tailor, 1039 W. 7th.

Frank Stevens, dentist, has resumed practice, 205 Security bldg. Main 2483.

Dr. Logan's glasses cure headache, improves the eyesight, 415 So. Spring.

Lewis Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

Frank J. Heil, optician, 255 S. Spring. Artificial eyes. Delany's, 309 Spring.

PERSONAL.

E. M. Sheridan, a business man of Santa Barbara, is at the Angelus.

Clark Brown of Portland, a manufacturer of portable elevators, is at the Nadeau.

George Nicholson, a mining man of Douglas, Ariz., is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

C. F. Miller, a mining man of Searchlight, Nev., is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Walter of Douglas, Ariz., are guests at the Van Nuys. Mr. Walter is a mining man.

E. C. Chaffin, a wealthy rancher and business man of Ventura, is at the Hollenbeck with Mrs. Chaffin.

Mrs. E. A. Blakeman, Miss A. T. Blakeman and Mrs. Frank Bliss of Santa Barbara are at the Westminster.

E. M. Shirk of Salton is at the Hayward. He owns a large acreage in the vicinity of the Salton Sea.

Mrs. J. W. Chandler of Tonopah and her son are at the Lankershim. She is the wife of a wealthy mine owner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bowman and A. B. Bowman of St. Louis are among the guests at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sessenwein of Montreal, Can., are making their headquarters at the Hollenbeck while touring Southern California.

William D. Keyston, a prominent business man of San Francisco, is at the Westminster, accompanied by Miss Keyston and Gaston D. Keyston.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doubleday of Chicago are registered at the Alexandria. Mr. Doubleday is a member of the firm of Doubleday-Page & Co., publishers.

J. F. Sartori, president of the Security Savings Bank, returned, Friday, from a seven weeks' visit in Europe. He reports that all eyes abroad are fixed on the tariff.

George W. Brown of Washington, D. C., is one of the guests at the Alexandria. He is connected with the Department of Agriculture and has come to Los Angeles on official business of a routine character.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Hermosa and Redondo Beaches Arrange to Do Their Share Toward Good Roads.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HERMOSA BEACH, May 15.—The Trustees have decided that improvements on streets intended to connect with the new good roads along the line of Camino Real and Hermosa avenue, will be similar to those adopted by the County Highway Commission. A portion of El Camino Real lies within the boundary of Redondo Beach, and the Trustees of that city are also preparing to take up the matter of improving the streets at an early date, thus removing all obstacles which may in any way act as a barrier in the matter of the boulevard from these beaches to Los Angeles being completed within the next year.

The county surveyors have been busy along the route of the new road, and there is every reason to believe that within the next year the improvement will be made.

HOLLYWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD, May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Taft, assisted by the Home Mission Society of the Methodist Church of Hollywood, will give a farewell reception to Dr. Ryland at their home, No. 763 West Prospect avenue, Thursday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

In Memoriam.

[Under this caption The Times will accept for publication, at its regular rate of 20 cents per line, anniversary notices in commemoration of deaths.]

Deaths.

GREENE. May 14, 1909, Ensign Benjamin J. Greene, U.S.N., beloved son of Sarah B. Greene and brother of Mrs. D. L. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Redmond and Mrs. G. F. Prince. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 355 South Figueroa, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

CARRIER. Los Angeles, May 11, 1909, Arthur L. Carrier, aged 70 years. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 355 South Figueroa, Tuesday, 10 a.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

PERRIN. May 15, 1909, Margaret, wife of Carl Perrin of 1613 West Pico street. Funeral at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 355 South Figueroa, Monday at 3 o'clock. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

SWAIN. Alexander W. Swain, No. 1927 East Second street, aged 83 years and 1 month. Funeral from the Boyle Heights Undertaking Parlors, Monday, May 17, at 1 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

YORK. May 14, Mary M. York, aged 23 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at 2 o'clock Monday from the chapel of Riedeman & Meyer, No. 1430 South Main street.

BIEBER. Friday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Cecilia Bieber. Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Eve Burkhart, No. 1218 Maple avenue, Monday, May 17, at 8 a.m. Services at St. Joseph's Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

BARROWS. Mrs. J. A. Barrows, beloved wife of James A. Barrows and mother of Mrs. F. J. Wilson and Jennie Shepard, died May 14, at the age of 74. Funeral at Plymouth Church, at 2 p.m., Monday, May 17. All friends invited.

WILLIAMS. On Saturday morning, at the California Hospital, D. V. A. Williams of Johannesburg. A short service will be held Monday, at 3 p.m., at Pierce's undertaking parlors. The body will be placed in receiving vault and later taken to Joliet, Ill., for burial.

Marriages.

ROBINSON-WATSON. Ralph S. Robinson, aged 20, a native of Ireland, and Enid A. Watson, aged 18, a native of California, both residents of Tropico.

HUTCHERS-THOMAS. Charles F. Hutchers, aged 32, a native of Colorado, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Ada C. Thomas, aged 24, a native of Mexico, and a resident of Latin.

WOLSTENCROFT-DEXTER. James Wolstencroft, aged 36, a native of England, and Florence E. Dexter, aged 36, a native of Iowa, both residents of Pomona.

BRETZ-NAIRN. Levi H. Bretz, aged 23, a native of Ohio, and Elizabeth D. Nairn, aged 30, a native of Illinois, both residents of Los Angeles.

BOWKER-BUCKINGHAM. William Bowker, aged 44, a native of Michigan, and Anne E. Buckingham, aged 40, a native of California, both residents of Sherman.

ALLEC-PHILIP. Auguste Allec, aged 24, a native of France, and Marie Philip, aged 23, a native of France, both residents of San Gabriel.

SWEITZER-RUEGG. Carl Sweitzer, aged 28, a native of Hungary, and Lena Ruegg, aged 23, a native of Switzerland, both residents of Los Angeles.

ROSENBLAD-PARTNEN. Wilhelm Rosenblad, aged 52, a native of Finland, and Anna Partnen, aged 31, a native of Finland, both residents of San Pedro.

BARJAS-WILBURN. Fred B. Barjas, aged 22, a native of California, and Mabel Wilburn, aged 17, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

DAVIS-DAVIS. William P. Davis, aged 60, a native of Michigan, and Sophia Davis, aged 46, a native of Germany, both residents of Los Angeles.

DUNLAP-STE. MERRY. Louis N. Dunlap, aged 50, a native of California, and Grace Ste. Merry, aged 30, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

PATRICK-MYERS. Thomas Patrick, aged 19, a native of Texas, and a resident of Hynes, and Carrah M. Barnes, aged 19, a native of Texas, and a resident of Lankershim.

OLIVIER-OLIVIER. Louis E. Olivier, aged 30, a native of Louisiana, and Ema Olivier, aged 27, a native of Louisiana, both residents of Los Angeles.

MYERS-KING. Carl W. Myers, aged 22, a native of California, and a resident of Covina, and Grace E. King, aged 18, a native of Colorado, and a resident of Athen.

FLEMING-RODGER. Edwin J. Fleming, aged 37, a native of California, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Ida M. Rodger, aged 36, a native of California, and a resident of Oakland.

YTURBURU-CLARK. Gracian A. Yturburu, aged 21, a native of California, and Inez L. Clark, aged 18, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

Divorce.

SUITS. J. H. Fisher against Jennie B. Fisher, A. B. Donaldson against Elizabeth C. Donaldson, Harry C. Ackerly against Florence L. Ackerly.

Funeral Notice.

The funeral services for Helen Mar, wife of Gov. John L. Beveridge, will be held from the family residence, North Ivar avenue, Hollywood, Wednesday, May 19, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to return our most sincere thanks to the Methodist Ministers' Association, to the members of the First German Methodist Church; to the Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., the Fife and Drum Corp to the W.R.C.; to the Ladies' of the G.A.R., to the Daughters of Veterans, and all allied societies; and to all neighbors and friends who sent flowers and in other ways showed their sympathy in our time of trouble and bereavement by the loss of our husband and father, Rev. F. A. Werth.

ELIZABETH N. WERTH, wife.
LILLIAN WERTH FRUHLING, daughter.

Card of Thanks.

To our friends and neighbors, and to Magnolia Lodge, D. of H., Arbor Vitta Lodge, I. O.O.F., and Laurustinn's Circle, W.O.W. We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks for the beautiful floral contributions, sympathy and assistance extended at our time of deep sorrow and grief, caused by the death of the loved wife and mother, who we can but think of as only having gone on before us to prepare the final home for our coming.

MR. KAY MINNICH AND DAUGHTERS, HELEN AND FLORENCE MINNICH.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to our many friends for their loving sympathy, and for the many beautiful floral tributes to the memory of our departed loved one—especially to his companions in Hamburger's and the H.E.B.S.

MARY C. TORREY,
L. E. TORREY.

National Union.

Los Angeles Council No. 396, meets the first and third Fridays in each month, at Walker's Theater building, Grand avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets. All members of the order are invited to attend.

C. J. WALTER, Secy. PETER JOHNSON, Pres.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.
1051 South Grand avenue. Arthur Jenner, Mrs. Connell. 'Phones F7455. 'Phones Main 8455.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
Removed to their new building, 1213 South Figueroa street. 'Phones Main 61, 32727.

C. D. Howry, Funeral Director.
6911 Pasadena ave., cor. W. Ave. 60. Home 'phone 29681.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
No. 1237 South Flower street. Main 75, F7522.

The Booklovers' Library.
New books while they are new. 321 S. Spring st., mezzanine floor.

Special Drug Prices FOR A WEEK

Here is an opportunity for you to supply your drug needs this week at a saving that is really worth while. And buying drugs here—cut prices or not—is a guarantee of freshness—and highest quality.

Euthymol Tooth Paste	10c
Thymol Tooth Wash	20c
(The best liquid dentifrice—Hardens the gums and prevents decay of the teeth.)	
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	30c
Peroxide Hydrogen, ¼ pound	10c
Peroxide Hydrogen, one pound	35c
Physicians & Surgeons Soap, 4 cakes	25c
Merck's Phosphate Soda—1 pound	10c
Merck's Sugar Milk, one pound	25c
Edelweiss Toilet Cream—25c size. A delightful cosmetic; removes sunburn and tan and beautifies the skin.	20c
PROFESSIONAL THEATRICAL CREAM—	
Half Pound	30c
One Pound	50c

FREE SAMPLE
Allegretti's Candies
Fresh at Eastern Prices.

We are recognized by the leading physicians of Los Angeles as the best and most reliable prescription druggists in the city. The doctor knows that if his prescriptions are filled here—they will have the results he intended them to have.

BOSWELL & NOYES
Third and Broadway

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
207 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phones—F3303; Main 4659. Supt. Phone A9593.

Rosedale Cemetery
An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000; modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium; accessible. City office, suite 302-306 Exchange Bldg., N.E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts.; phone Main 969, A9162. Cemetery office, 1831 W. Washington st.; phones 72965, West 80.

Forest Lawn Cemetery
Natural rolling lawns and beautiful trees has made this the ideal cemetery. Perpetual care plan—eighteen minutes from Los Angeles on the Glendale car line.
Call at offices 304 Wright & Callender Building for free transportation. Phones Sunset Main 5462. Home F 2104.

Evergreen Cemetery
Boyle Heights near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office 339 Bradbury Building.
Phones Main 652; A7511.
Cemetery—Home 41083; Boyle 9.

Hollywood Cemetery
Modern Beautiful Select
Five-cent fare—Melrose Line.
208 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
Home A1131. Sunset Main 301.

Monuments
PACIFIC MARBLE & GRANITE CO.
Manufacturers and importers high grade monumental work. 931-933 East First St. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Sunset Broad-

Best $10 Watch IN LOS ANGELES
This is a very extraordinary value—the very same as the famous Lord Elgin. The case is open face; 20-year gold filled—and may be had either 12 or 16 size, in plain, engraved or satin finish. It's the very latest thin model, with gold dial—and set with Elgin movement.
YOUR WATCH CLEANED $1.25
GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 S. BROADWAY

$1 Bottles — Good Samaritan Wine — The Perfect Tonic — $1 Bottles
Pure and wholesome. The best kind of an invigorator for the weak.
SO. CALIFORNIA WINE CO.
Phones Ex. 16; Main 332
518 So. Main Street.
744 So. Spring Street.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 South Broadway
Special Sale Monday
Lingerie Dresses
Eight newest models. $15 values at
$11.00
ALL SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.
For other specials in ready-to-wear apparel, see Siegel's special adv., which appears on page 3 in the Society Section.
"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

Hair Goods of Quality
Besides having an almost unlimited assortment of new hair pieces, it is an unusual assortment as well, for not a piece in our entire stock is of inferior quality. Only the best, and always the best.
BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
N.E. Cor. Fifth and Spring.

ELKS' LIGHT
Decorate and Boost Some More

For Information and Prices
B. F. Kierulff Jr. & Co. Inc.
120 S. Los Angeles St.
Sunset Main 5736

EXPERT PAINLESS DENTISTRY
DENTAL COLLEGE PRICES
Terms to Suit — No Students
For People Who Want to Save Money. Best Material, Expert Work, at Prices as low as

Gold Crowns, 22-k	$2.00
Gold Fillings	.50
Silver Fillings	.25
Re-enameling	1.00
Alveolar Bridgework	3.00
Full Set of Teeth, $3.00; best	5.00

Hours: Daily, 8 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3.
Out-of-town patients can save money, obtain perfect work, and return home the same day.
Chicago Dental Parlors
453½ SOUTH SPRING STREET

Ladies Take The Elevator
Monday, and save a dollar or more on a pair of new shoes. Our prices $2.00 and $2.50; street prices, $3.50 and $4.00.
Sample Shoe Co., top floor Bryson Blk., Second and Spring.

The Walker Portable Cottage

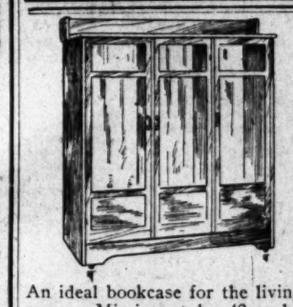
An ideal cottage for beach, mountains or ranch, on exhibition at 640 S. Grand, near Postoffice. F1956. Address James A. Walker, P.O. Box 1372. Made by Hughes Mfg. Co.

$40, $45, $50 and $60
"UNIQUE"
Suits and Dresses
To Be Sold Monday
At $29.50 Each
Particulars on Page 8, Part III of This Issue of This Paper
The UNIQUE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 South Broadway : Established in 1892

Men Read This!
It's of vital interest to you

The Effect of High Protection
DURING the debate in the House on the Payne bill, Congressman Longworth of Cincinnati read a letter from one of his constituents, which said in part: "As a manufacturer of clothing for a period of almost fifty years, I can truthfully state that I never handled cloth of so inferior a quality for the price as I do now. The masses, consisting of laborers, mechanics, and farmers, the real users of ready-made clothing, are receiving practically no value for their money."
The Payne bill does not substantially change the tariff on woolen goods.
FROM COLLIERS WEEKLY MAY 18 1909

What stronger argument against ready-made clothes could any thinking man want? "Men who know" realize that it's impossible to get a satisfactory fit in a ready-made suit; and now we have the admission of a prominent manufacturer of ready-mades that he is offering the public
NO VALUE FOR THEIR MONEY
Don't be misled by the ambiguous statements of clothing dealers. Don't give up your good money when you get no value in return.
Wear B. & K. System Made to Measure Clothes
We guarantee every fabric to be all wool.
We guarantee you perfect fitting garments, and we have ten years of experience and plenty of capital to back our guarante. The B. & K. label on a suit MEANS SOMETHING. It means that we personally stand back of that suit and guarantee it in every respect.
We make good all-wool suits to order at $20, $22.50, $25 and up to $50.
All the latest fabrics to choose from.
Place your order for a summer suit now, while our stock of exclusive patterns is complete.
BRAUER & KROHN
"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW"
128-130 S. SPRING
COR. FIFTH & SPRING 114½ S. MAIN



An ideal bookcase for the living-room. Mission style, 48 inches wide, 54 inches high, weathered oak finish. Price $28.50.
LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.
648-652 Broadway.

STRENGTH for Men and Women

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt cures indigestion, constipation, rheumatism, weak back, lack of nerve force, women's complaints, by infusing new life and energy. Free electric suspensory for men. Free attachment for women—Electricity is nature's Cure. Send this ad. for our Book today. Call if you can. The Dr. M. B. McLaughlin Co., 239½ S. Spring St., L. A.

LADIES
We give the Best Shampoo in town for 50c; lemon rinse free. Also first-class hairdressing, manicuring, scalp treatments. Prices reasonable. We carry Fanny Briggs Carr face preparations. The RAMSDELL CO., Rooms 34 & 37, 453 S. Broadway. Phone F 1865.

Dr. Hutchason's Dentistry
Wherever found is pronounced the best by all.
Our name alone is a guarantee for good and honest work.

Full Set of Teeth, Crowns, Bridge Work, $5
Fillings, 75c up
Teeth Extracted Absolutely Without Pain
FLEXIBLE RUBBER PLATES
If you are having trouble with your plate see our Flexible Plate. They have no equal. Bring this ad. with you. Good for $1.00 in trade.
Hutchason Dental Co.
326 S. BROADWAY. Open 8 to 6. Sundays, 9 to 1.

Tailoring That Talks
There are lots of talkative tailors, but in Haber-made clothes it's the tailoring that tells—a story of excellence and economy. Loud patterns if you want, for we have every sort to suit every fancy. See for yourself that what we say is so, is so.
Summer Suits That Satisfy, Are Haber-Made
HABER & COMPANY
126 SOUTH SPRING ST.
538 SOUTH BROADWAY

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADS

XXVIIITH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1909.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

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WANTED—Situations, Female	3	4-7
WANTED—Situations, Male and Female	3	7
WANTED—Agents, Solicitors	3-4	1, 1-2
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WANTED—Rooms and Board	4	2
WANTED—Work by the Day	4	3
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WANTED—Rooms	4	3
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TO LET—Furnished Rooms	5	2-5
TO LET—Unfurnished Rooms	5	5
TO LET—Furnished and Unfurnished	5	5
TO LET—Flats	5	5-7
TO LET—Furnished Flats	5-6	7, 1
TO LET—Apartments, Furnished or Unfurnished	6	1-3
TO LET—Rooms and Board	6	3-4
TO LET—Houses	6-7	4-7, 1
TO LET—Furnished Houses	7	1-4
TO LET—Stores, Offices	7	4-6
TO LET—Beach Property	7	7
TO LET—Farming Lands	7	7
TO LET—Country Homes	7	7
TO LET—Miscellaneous	7	7
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MEDICAL INSTRUCTION	10	
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	10	
ATTORNEYS	10	
DENTISTS	10	
DRESSMAKING	10	
OSTEOPATHS	10	
TYPEWRITING	10	
MANICURING	10	
REAL PROPERTY	10	
AUCTION SALES	10	
MACHINERY	10	
INVESTMENT LANDS	10	
LATE TO CLASSIFY	10	

Classified Liners.

Times Classified rates: The rate for inserting "Want" ads. in The Daily Times is 5 per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1¼c per word, each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under classifications where the rate for ads is 10c per line, minimum charge 50c, viz: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Bath and Massage."

"Liner" (Classified) advertisements for any insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock will be inserted under head "Too Late to Classify."

All real estate advertisements, to be sold properly, must be in The Classified Section by 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. Rates 1¼c per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 70,000 copies, and more "liners" are currently printed in its columns than in the other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Before your want advertisements appear in "The Times" any time of day or night, it will assure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any nature occurring in telephoned advertisements.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "Liners," as a mistake can be rectified without them.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

This classification is especially intended to cover announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as notices of all kinds, assessments, sales and meetings of mining companies, notices of meetings (funeral notices excepted), bargain offers, with notices calling attention to bargains in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain date named. No standing advertisements for this classification.)

FALL Paper—Our Business.

Your business is to save money, and the right place to buy paper, per roll; 9c roll; 6c roll; 7½c roll; $1.20 tapestry, now 75c; ingrain, now 25c; extra fine burlap, now 10c; 9c roll; $1.50

Classified Liners.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

BISHOP R. GARRISON, THE GREATEST exposer of frauds in the world, assisted by the great Jewett of New York will give all the phenomena of modern spiritualism; commencing at noon Sunday and continuing until 11 o'clock in the night at 327 S. Spring st. Services held every hour. John Slater's tricks will be exposed. Mr. Slater will be given a chance to read three sealed letters under scientific test conditions and if he succeeds he will be given $1000. Mr. Garrison's "Spirit Guides," are always with him and the "conditions" are always good. During the week seances demonstrating and explaining spiritual phenomena will be given nightly. Garrison's great painting, "The Shadow of the Cross," will be on exhibition day and night. Cut out this ad. Admission 10c. 327 S. SPRING ST. 16

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE and lesson in astrology next Tuesday night at 822 SOUTH BROADWAY. 16

THE GUIDING STAR SOCIETY MEETS AT Mrs. M. Mann's, 232 North Breed st., Tuesday, May 12 at 2 p.m. 16

TREATMENTS FREE, VOLUNTARY CONtributions, Society of Mind. Hours 1 to 3 p.m. 139 S. Broadway. M. BARYSE. 16

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
TRIMBLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
248 South Los Angeles st.
Main 8577. A3449.

The right man for the job.
Timekeeper, $6 etc.; live man, $40 etc.; stage driver, $40 etc.; milker, $40 etc.; teamster, $30 etc.; ranch hands, $20 etc., $2.50 etc., $25 etc.; 2 ranch hands, Imperial, $40 to $45 etc.; night man, creamery, $50 mo.; orchard hands, $30 etc., $25 etc.; man for lumber yard, $1.75 etc., $1.35 etc., $1.50 etc.; driver, oil tank, $35 etc.; scraper teamsters, $30 etc. and $4 day; laborers for quarry, $2 day; young man for machist, $40 mo.; 2 men for pipe wrench, $30 etc.; printer, small place, $30 wk.; drivers, dump wagons, $2; man to shock hay, $1.50 and board; blacksmith, camp, $3.50 day; sewer pipe layer, $3.50 day; married man, orchard, $40 and house; orange pickers, 5c box; farm hands, milk cows, etc., $25 etc.; carpenters, $4 day; combined harvester runner, $2 etc. day; Greek laborers for R.R., $1.60 and fare; laundry, hotel and house help.
New orders daily. 16

WANTED — MAKE $5 TO $8 A WEEK, easy, quick. Men, women. All or spare time. Showing, taking orders, appointing agents. Experience unnecessary. B. H. Husted, Michigan, writes, "Sold 11 one day." Georgo Robinson, Maine, "Am delighted, so are friends. Took 12 orders in 4 days." Ed. Allen, Ohio, "Sold 20 orders in 2 days." Hall, "Already have 79 orders." This patent new; nothing else like it. Two sales a day make $5 to $6 profit weekly. Most wonderful all-burning stove ever invented. Gives summer use; consumes 25c barrels of air to one gallon kerosene oil; saves 1-3 to 1-2 on fuel bills. Stove shipped on trial before sold. No wick, no valve, cool kitchens. Best season right now. Wm. Stevens, Mass., writes, "Best stove out. No smoke, easily operated, perfect." Only one necessary in each locality. Enormous demand. Where operated people stop, look in, see it buy. All sizes. Price $3 and up. Write today for territory. WORLD MFG. CO., 37 World Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 16

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK!
This is what everybody has been waiting for; (improved 1909) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself, beautifully made; nickel-plated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only 1½c per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively make $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 16

WANTED — FIRST CLASS RAILROAD general bookkeeper; must be familiar with interstate commerce accounting and auditing station accounts, otherwise don't apply; salary $40. Apply 325 BYRNE BLDG. 16

WANTED — REGISTERED PHARMACIST, city store, first class position, state where last employed, references and salary expected. All facts in answer. Address L, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED HOTEL PORter, country, $20; young man (Swedish) ranch, $30; man and wife, ranch, $50, $45. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 104½ S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE machinist who is acquainted with different makes of autos. First-class references required; no others need apply. 2114 W. 7TH. 16

WANTED—PHYSICIAN, REGISTERED IN California, for advertising medicine company touring State. Must be experienced case taker. Call Sunday 10 to 12. R. C. ANDERSON, Hollenbeck Hotel. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTURAL draftsman; give references, state age, and week with chance for increase. Steady work to right party. Address J, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRUCK GARdener, capable and energetic, to handle a few acres. Call Monday between 3 and 5, or Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m. J. B. NICHOLS, 221 Douglas Bldg., corner Spring and Third. 16

WANTED—2 HIGH-GRADE SPECIALTY salesmen to handle popular line with strong advertising, to retailers; permanent with big pay to producers. Address L, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN, English, age 20, wants work of any kind; used to horses and garden work; handy around private place. C. S., 221½ W. SECOND ST., city. 16

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN TO WORK on small ranch at Eagle Rock, small wages, good home and steady job; must give good references. GEO. DREDDOCK, Phone East 225. 16

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR THE MOST complete line of post cards and novelties. Liberal commission and prompt pay. Largest house in west. ARTHUR CAPPER, Topeka, Kan.

WANTED—SMART, ACTIVE, INTELLIgent man to operate vacuum housecleaning machine; no experience necessary. Apply to 17 S. 3, COMPANY, 206 Hamburger Store Annex, 220 W. 8th. 16

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY EARN GOOD INCOME, corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 702 Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS chauffeur and auto repair man; first-class references. Will accept position driving or repairing. Address 1716 GEORGIA ST. Phone West 4945. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OIL REFIN- ery and compounder. Address G, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WE WANT SEVERAL STOCK salesmen; excellent opportunity for capable men; our agents are making big money. LOS ANGELES FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO., 618 Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg. 16

WANTED—I WISH TO ENGAGE HELP in the fruit season, in July, at my Pico ranch. Tents, cots, stoves, water and lights furnished free. For further particulars address J. H. CHAFFEE, Ventura, Cal.

WANTED—I WANT A MAN TO START YOU in business; spare time at home; most ingenious money-maker ever devised. Free particulars. F. E. ABBOTT, Desk BJ., Omaha, Neb. 16

WANTED — FIRST CLASS GENERAL bookkeeper; must be familiar with interstate commerce accounting and auditing station accounts, otherwise don't apply; salary $40. Apply 325 BYRNE BLDG. 16

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WANTED—I WANT A MAN TO START YOU in business; spare time at home; most ingenious money-maker ever devised. Free particulars. F. E. ABBOTT, Desk BJ., Omaha, Neb. 16

WANTED — FIRST CLASS RAILROAD general

Classified Directory.

WANTED—Male and Female.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN WITH $1000 TO TAKE INTEREST in a business that will pay $3000 per year; investigation solicited. Address Y. Z., box 1, TIMES OFFICE

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

NTED—AGENTS, LOOK.
is is what everybody has been waiting the inexpensive (only) IMPERIAL SELF-ING FLAT IRON; a new invention itself; beautifully made; nickel-plated; HOT, always CLEAN; costs only ½c hour to operate, all housewives, dress-ers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; men and women agents coining money; positively make $20 a day; no FAR ex-or charcoal, carbon, gasoline, ashes or ric irons. No attachments; fine for light ing. Write or call at once for particu-and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON 1194 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 16

NTED — AGENTS. IF YOU WANT A an, legitimate business of your own that pay from $7 to $30 a day sure, send at for our FREE book which tells all about g glasses and how to start in business. offer to those who write at once. A al case with brains in it. JACKSONIAN OP-AL COLLEGE, McCormick Bldg Chi-go, Ill. 16

NTED—COMPETENT AGENTS TO SELL new combination life, accident and health ies, sold exclusively by the Pacific Mu-Life Ins. Co., $15,000,000 assets; $150,000,-insurance. Liberal renewal contracts, reasonable weekly money and bulky life income. Call or address J. N. Rills-JR., 201 Home Office Bldg., 3rd and Hill Los Angeles.

NTED—AGENTS, WONDERFUL INVEN-n! Camchester incandescent kerosene lamp; e with or without mantle; 10 times bright-than electricity, gas or acetylene, at 1-10 expense; fits all standard lamps; saves per cent. oil; no trimming wicks; 100 beware of imitations. Agent's outfit CAMCHESTER LIGHT CO., 23 State Dept. 24, Chicago, Ill. 16

NTED—OUR MEN AVERAGE $6 PER selling our $1000 accident policies. ip indemnity $7.50 with registration and ellation features; policy sells for $1 per ; 10 specials. Agents of experience in er-town can secure exclusive territory. Ad-te W. LLOYD BOWRON, General Agent, Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. 16

NTED—MEN OF AMBITION TO BECOME eamen to take my course in salesmanship I am a salesmanager and can teach real salesmanship and assist you to em-ment. I have helped hundreds of men-e for my free magazine "The Salesy" and learn how I can help you. TROT-, president The Trotter School, Kansas Mo.

NTED — DISTRICT MANAGERS IN thern California to represent old line ong selling popular monthly payment plan ordinary and health insurance. Most liberal ies on the market. Exclusive territory liberal contracts. Opportunity to develop anent income. Write today. HOGE & ial Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

NTED—ACTIVE AGENTS MAKE $25 TO $ a week selling first practical, standard, hand keyboard, visible writing, portable writer ever sold. Does work like $100 writer. It is now making $400 per month. Don't waste your time unless you are a business man and have $1500 cash. Address J, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PARTNER IN LEGITIMATE, paying cash business; no liabilities; can SHOW YOU! It is now making $400 per month. Don't waste your time unless you are a business man and have $1500 cash. Address J, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HAVE $2000 OPTION ON ESTAB-lished and growing local corporation; want partner with half this amount to invest with me; can have management of same; this is a splendid opportunity for the right man to get into a well-paying business. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PARTNER, AUTOMOBILE ME-chanic with $700, in established auto and general repair business, $200 to handle my part of business, with good man. More work than I can handle. Address AUTOMOBILE, 40 N. Main st., Tucson, Ariz. 16

WANTED—3 MEN WITH $2000 EACH, TO take up with me, the best proposition in California. I have $10,000 to put in the prop-osition and mean business and unless you mean the same do not answer. Address L, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—I HAVE A SMALL MILL AND understand the building and lumber business and want a partner who will put in $1000 in lumber. Open Sunday. 5529 SOUTH MAIN ST. South 6402, day or evening. 16

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, OWNING VERY valuable business property, desires to inter-est business man with capital for one year; may be tripled; investment secured; position at good salary. Address L, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN PART-ner, with or without capital, who has in view a profitable proposition of some kind. I have some cash capital and mean business. Address LOCK BOX 627, San Bernardino, Cal. 16

WANTED—EITHER LADY OR GENTLE-man to take a half interest in my artist's studio and desirable business, now established with good business. The right person can do well with me. $400. Room 610, 256 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2500 AND services to take active interest in business in one of the finest business openings in cen-tral counties; some, go satisfy yourself. See PHOENIX, 207 and 208 Grant Bldg. 16

WANTED—A PARTNER AND BUSINESS manager for a business on South Broadway; must have $1000 cash; a chance to clear $250 per month. Address O, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER IN WELL ESTAB-lished, good-paying feed and fuel business, big profits in hay and fuel, $2000 buys half interest. Address L, box 78, TIMES OF-FICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER IN A GOOD PAYING manufacturing business, requires about $1000. Call up Monday between 7 and 8 a.m. at BROADWAY 2204, or between 9 and 11 a.m. at BROADWAY 2073. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000, LADY or gentleman, active or without service, busi-ness genteel and permanent; will net at least $250 per month to each. Address L, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER, WOULD LIKE TO get a party to build with me a nice apart-ment house. I have a fine lot, center of town, will bring a good income. Address L, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—OFFER INTEREST IN VALU-able new article. At present but little cash necessary, but party must be able to contract $1000. Address L, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — ONE-HALF INTEREST IN hardware business in the city or outside town. I can give best of references. Can invest $2000 to $3000. Address H, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$200 AND SERVICES SECURES half interest in good paying office business; experience unnecessary; third cash, balance as desired. Apply in person, 441 SAN FERNAN-DO BLDG. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FROM $2000 to $6000, to go in auto repair and second-hand business; if you mean business, will pay you to investigate. Address L, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PARTNER IN LEGITIMATE, paying cash business; no liabilities; can SHOW YOU! It is now making $400 per month. Don't waste your time unless you are a business man and have $1500 cash. Address J, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GOOD LIVE AGENTS, NEAT appearing; references. Call 427 BULLARD BLK., Wednesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A. H. Panzer.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS chance man. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th st. 16

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO sell to their friends the best guaranteed stock in the city. Call 421 BRYSON BLK. 16

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL BILLY POS-sum Puzzle, just out. J. N. REYNOLDS, 224 E. Second st., Los Angeles. 16

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL GILT-EDGED oil stock; good commission. 517 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG. 16

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ENTERPRISE demonstrated capable of earning $4500 to $6000 net monthly; need $1000 to $1500 to finish work and start operation, which can be done within thirty days. An enterprise of merit and great possibilities. Address H, box 147 TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A PARTY TO BE PRESIDENT of a manufacturing company; small investment required. Will make you $5000 a year. Address P, box 23, TIMES BRANCH OF-FICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER; HAVE A GROCERY store and delicatessen; want a man to go in with me; let good man in on small capital, balance paid in 6 or 8 years. Call 2424 MONTE VISTA ST. White House Grocery. Take yellow Garvanza car, get off at Ave-nue 54. 16

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN PART-ner, with or without capital, who has in view a profitable proposition of some kind. I have some cash capital and mean business. Address LOCK BOX 627, San Bernardino, Cal. 16

WANTED—PARTNER. WOULD YOU IN-vest $500, for 1-5 interest, in a bona-fide profitable business, secured by $4000 and good bank references? You to fill a clerical posi-tion. If so address at once. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY CONSULTING ENGINEER, an associate who has money and can com-mand money; will put my money against his to purchase and operate a proven and natur-al valuable resources. Address HH, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PARTNER IN LEGITIMATE, paying cash business; no liabilities; can SHOW YOU! It is now making $400 per month. Don't waste your time unless you are a business man and have $1500 cash. Address J, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

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WANTED—EXPERT REPAIR MAN WANTS care to keep in repair, tune up and overhaul. Work done at residence. Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work by the day or fine washing to bring home. Phone MAIN 7908. 16

WANTED — LAUNDRY WORK BY COL-ored lady; prices reasonable. PHONE MAIN 9216. 16

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, to go out by day, washing, ironing or house cleaning. Phone SOUTH 6911. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. PHONE SOUTH 6079. Call after 5. 16

WANTED—WORK WASHING AND IRON-ing; day work; house cleaning. 'Phone MAIN 3673 Sunset. 16

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED by experienced laundress. F6167. 1295½ E. 8TH ST. 16

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, day's work. MAIN 7531. 16

WANTED—DAY'S WORK. CLEANING. 'PHONE F1738. 16

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDRIED, 25c pair. MRS. RUGBY, South 2462. 16

WANTED—BY COLORED LADY, DAY'S work. 'Phone BROADWAY 3438. 16

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY. PHONE MAIN 7096. 16

WANTED — LADIES' FINE LAUNDRY work; hand work. HOME 21090. 17

WANTED — FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY TO take home. BOYLE 947. 17

WANTED—DAY'S WORK. CALL BROAD-WAY 1835. 16

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—A RELIABLE COUPLE, WITH-out children, would like to take care of furnished house for parties going away for summer; would take excellent care; best of references given. Address J, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED COTTAGE of 2 or 4 rooms, in nice neighborhood; good condition, for 2 unsalaried Christian workers; rent not over $5 or $6; not too far out. Ad-dress L, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE IN first-class condition; high-class neighborhood; state full particulars. Address J, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—BY YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN, clean, well furnished room in private fam-ily; must be within reasonable walking dis-tance; prefer place where breakfast could be furnished. Address K, box 162, TIMES OF-FICE. 16

WANTED — BUSINESS WOMAN DESIRES large, sunny room; light housekeeping privi-leges, reasonable. 7th to 10th, near Hill; references exchanged. Address K, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — YOUNG BUSINESS MAN DE-sires furnished room with small private fam-ily; with home privileges, close in; give full particulars. Address L, box 103, TIMES OF-FICE. 16

WANTED—SLEEPING-ROOM FOR USE OF new piano and lessons by lady teacher; ref-erences. Address P, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LADY OF QUIET TASTES DE-sires two unfurnished rooms, southwest, near car line. Address H, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — ONE FRONT ROOM UNFUR-nished, close in. A. H. MEYER, Gen. Deliv. 16

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED, MOD-ern home, 6 or 8 rooms; adults who know how to take care of and appreciate a nice, refined place. Prefer something in south-west or west. Address SOUTH 8024. 16

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL HOUSE IN suburbs, with small barn and several lots, inclosed; would like some shade trees; 5c or 6c car fare. Address O, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED—VERY CHEAP, NEAR SCHOOL, cottage or bungalow, 5 rooms, by refined family, in Westlake or West Adams district; large yard; first-class order; two children. 2525 RAYTON AVE. 16

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS TO rent furnished and unfurnished houses and flats. List your properties with us. H. J. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th. Main 6707; F6708.

WANTED—TO RENT AN UNFURNISHED 9 or 10-room, strictly modern house, with furnace and garage. Prefer new house with privilege of buying later. Must be in good neighborhood. PHONE 21538. 16

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE IN EX-change for care of same; best care guaran-teed by a responsible married couple; no chil-dren; highest references. Address J, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TWO CONNECTING OFFICES or one large one; will divide expenses of waiting room, telephone, etc.; industrial and mining; state price and location. Address K, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — LADY WANTS WELL-FUR-nished room and buffet kitchen, southeast exchange, close in; state price. Address L, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT, STRICTLY MODERN 6-room bungalow by the year, near Vermont and Adams; guarantee best of care. F. A. PARKER, 247 Douglas. Main 6071, A2548. 16

WANTED—HAVE RESPONSIBLE PARTY who wants to lease apartment house of from 30 to 50 rooms. H. G. HEISLER, 433 Mason Bldg. F6562. 16

WANTED—TO RENT RANCH WITH EV-erything furnished. Have nothing, but will-ing to work for your interest, too. "A", 235 W. 6th st., Long Beach. 16

WANTED—NEATLY FURNISHED COT-tage for two young married people. Holly-wood or southwest Los Angeles. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED TO RENT 1 MOWER RAKE FOR alfalfa season; chain gear preferred. Ad-dress W. H. WATSON, box 259A, R. F. D. No. 6.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL DAIRY ranch, 3 to 5 acres, suitable for 6 cows. Address J, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE, 20 TO 40 rooms; I have the furniture. F6139; MAIN 8

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERGETIC MAN OF BUSINESS ABILITY TO ACQUIRE HALF INTEREST IN WELL-ESTABLISHED REALTY BUSI-NESS MAKING GOOD INCOME; THIS IS STRICTLY LEGITIMATE PROPOSITION; EXPERIENCE NOT ABSOLUTELY ESSEN-TIAL. CALL 205 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 16

WANTED — PARTNER, TAKE HALF IN-terest in patent needed in all buildings. $50 only; worth $5000. You handle all money and manage business while I travel in Eu-rope; pay yourself salary before dividing profits. Your money is no good if you are no good. Write J. H. SIMMS, 202 North Broadway. 16

WANTED—NEW DISCOVERY ADJOINING rich mine; want partner to help develop quick. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—CULTURED AND REFINED young man wants home in respectable pri-vate family on west side; best references; might take charge place for family leaving city temporarily; rates must be reasonable. Address J, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN desires to give English or German lessons in refined Spanish, French or German fam-ily in exchange of board. Address P, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD, IN PRIV-ate family, for an elderly lady, southwest part of city preferred. Can give best of references. Address M, box 9, TIMES OF-FICE. 16

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS HOUSE-keeping room or room and board for work; west side. Address L, box 65, TIMES OF-FICE. 16

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PLAIN small restful home, quiet surroundings, by refined gentleman, good habits, simple tastes. Address J, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS PERMA-nent home in refined family. Address M, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OF-FICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES ROOM and board in private family. State particu-lars. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH EXCEL-lent references wants room and board in Westlake home. Address J, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, ladies' laundry work to do at home; shirt waists a specialty. Call Sunday or Monday, MAIN 7096. 16

WANTED — COMPETENT DRESSMAKER wishes few more engagements at home, or out; all work guaranteed. Call up Monday, F5464. 16

WANTED—DRESSMAKER AND MILLIN-ery work to do at home; fancy and plain sewing; correct fitting; price very reasonable. 6315 MERIDIAN ST. 'Phone 29762. 16

WANTED — BY GOOD SWEDISH LAUN-dress, work for Wednesday each week. Ad-dress O, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG WOM-an, cleaning or light washing one day weekly; prefer Sat. and car fare. Address J, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EXPERT REPAIR MAN WANTS care to keep in repair, tune up and overhaul. Work done at residence. Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work by the day or fine washing to bring home. Phone MAIN 7908. 16

WANTED — LAUNDRY WORK BY COL-ored lady; prices reasonable. PHONE MAIN 9216. 16

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, to go out by day, washing, ironing or house cleaning. Phone SOUTH 6911. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. PHONE SOUTH 6079. Call after 5. 16

WANTED—WORK WASHING AND IRON-ing; day work; house cleaning. 'Phone MAIN 3673 Sunset. 16

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED by experienced laundress. F6167. 1295½ E. 8TH ST. 16

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, day's work. MAIN 7531. 16

WANTED—DAY'S WORK. CLEANING. 'PHONE F1738. 16

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDRIED, 25c pair. MRS. RUGBY, South 2462. 16

WANTED—BY COLORED LADY, DAY'S work. 'Phone BROADWAY 3438. 16

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY. PHONE MAIN 7096. 16

WANTED — LADIES' FINE LAUNDRY work; hand work. HOME 21090. 17

WANTED — FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY TO take home. BOYLE 947. 17

WANTED—DAY'S WORK. CALL BROAD-WAY 1835. 16

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT AND MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY.

WE HAVE THE APPLICANTS,

THE FACILITIES,

EXPERIENCE

TIME

AND A SUCCESSFUL RECORD OF 15 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

TO PLACE AT YOUR DISPOSAL, IN THE CARE OF YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY.

WE CAN EFFECT A GREAT SAVING EVERY MONTH.

ON THE QUESTION OF REPAIRS BY OUR OWN REPAIR MEN.

OUR MANAGEMENT IS A MATTER OF ABSOLUTE PROFIT TO YOU.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, 402 South Hill St.

BANK AND INDIVIDUAL REFERENCES. 16

WANTED—

YOU CANNOT ESTIMATE THE VALUE OF A RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE AND EXPERIENCED AGENT, WHO MAKES A STUDY OF THE CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY.

WE RENDER BOTH THE PROPERTY AND YOURSELF A SERVICE THAT YOU WOULD NOT THINK OF EVEN THOUGH YOU HAD THE TIME. OUR CORPS OF REPAIR MEN EFFECT A GREAT SAVING TO OUR CLIENTS.

PROMPT REMITTANCES MADE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY, 16 403 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT—
IS YOUR HOUSE VACANT?

CALL US UP.

A8118. MAIN 2243.

WE WILL SEND YOU A TENANT.

No charge for listing. "Residence Property a Specialty."

RENTAL DEPARTMENT. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO., 335-337 S. Hill st. 16

WANTED—
PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION.

We have clients waiting, ready to rent 5 and 6 room houses and flats. What have you?

MANAGERS OF INCOME PROPERTY.

Phone F2946. JOSEPH O. KEOGH CO., 213 Delta Bldg. 16

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED 6-room house; must be strictly modern, with garage; will lease for 2 yrs. at $65 per month. Have no children. Also 8-room modern house, will pay $50 per month by the year. Both places must be on Adams Heights. Phone McPHERSON, West 806 or 71639. 16

WANTED—TO RENT, WELL-KNOWN firm, dealers in first-class leather goods, de-sires to lease for a term of years, a half por-tion of shop on Broadway, between Third and Sixth, either side; good display window es-pecially wanted. Address H, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED COT-tage of five rooms. Must be in good neigh-borhood, rent reasonable and neatly furnished; two children; best of care guaranteed. Will lease for one year. References. Address M, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — LADY WANTS CLOSE IN small furnished house or flat, modern fur-niture, 7 or 8 rooms, good location, no housekeeping rooms, no objections to one or two now vacant. Address J, box 132, TIMES OF-FICE. 16

WANTED — JUNE 1, BY RELIABLE couple, no children, five or six-room, strict-ly modern bungalow or cottage in the south-west, for one year or longer, rent not ex-ceeding $22.50; can give references. Address J, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SINGLE GENTLEMAN, MA-ture years, quiet habits, will pay $15 month for furnished apartment with kitchen and private bath; location and good house must be first-class. Address J, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COU-ple, no children, would like charge of fur-nished house for summer; perfect housekeeper; both tidy; best care of pets, flowers, furniture, etc.; very best references. Forenoon, week days. A7363. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, NO children, would like 3 furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, about one mile of business section. Address with full particulars and cell phone number. H, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—REFINED COUPLE, NO CHIL-dren, want small furnished cottage, bath, barn and yard; easily accessible; no extra needed repairs; would buy on $15 payments; state particulars. ADVERTISER, Postoffice Box 1. 16

WANTED—JUNE 1ST, STRICTLY MODERN 6 or 7-room house, bungalow preferred; north of Jefferson and west of Figueroa; will lease for year at $25. Address O, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED—IN PASADENA, SOUTH PASA-dena or Oneonta Park, by responsible couple, care of home during owner's absence from city; best references. Address H, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISH-ed houses; no charge for listing. MERRILL & POGG, Broadway 1539, F5702, 210 Central Bldg.

WANTED — SIX-ROOM UNFURNISHED house, long term; adults; Westlake district; state lowest rental. Address O, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED — RESPECTABLE PARTIES would like to take care of house dur-ing owner's absence for summer. Call or ad-dress 107 S. FIGUEROA ST., city. 16

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM MOD-ern cottage, close in; permanently; rent from $16 to $22; no children. Address D, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT CITY OR SUBURBAN 5 or 6-room modern cottage with large lot ready occupy by June or July 23d. Address J, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — AN UNFURNISHED 8 OR 9-room house near Berkeley Square; must be modern and reasonable; family two. 'PHONE F1977. 16

WANTED—WELL FURNISHED FLAT, 4 or 5 rooms, west district, adults, refer-ences; 6 months or more. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT A 5 OR 6-ROOM UN-furnished bungalow, with place for automo-bile. Call today. 1693 16

WANTED—TO RENT BUILDING FOR auto repair shop. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ANYBODY HAVING GRAZING land to lease for a term of 5 or 6 years, please notify R. N. ROMO, Chino, Cal. 16

WANTED—TO RENT, VERY CLOSE IN, modern 4 to 7-room house; will lease. Ad-dress K, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUN-galow, Southwest, up to $5000, for clear well-located lots and cash. E. BECKER, 620 S. Spring. 16

WANTED — IF YOU WISH TO MAKE A quick sale or exchange of your city or coun-try property, write or see THE H. BARCLAY BROWN CO., Rental Bldg.

WANTED—A BUNCH OF LOTS FOR BUN-galows in the southwest. SOUTHERN CAL-IFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., 401-402 Stimson Bldg. A6693. Main 2465.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY. Have cash up to $25,000 to pay for any or-ange grove that is a bargain. HAGERTY & HEMPEL, 314 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 22

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MORTGAGE, contracts for sale of real estate, and trust deeds. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, Room 408 Bullard Block. 16

WANTED—GOOD, CLEAR EASTERN CITY or beach lots for two cottages and one 5-room residence; all modern. LOWEN, 622 Grant Bldg. A4945. 16

WANTED—LOT IN VERMONT SQUARE, I have the gold coin for the best bargain you can give me, between $800 and $900. Call SOUTH 651, today. 16

WANTED—BEST LOT FOR $500, NORTH Slauson ave.; building restrictions must per-mit good cottage to be moved on. TYLER, 1113½ W. Washington st. 16

WANTED—NEGLECTED ORCHARD OR partly improved place; have $3000 cash; will assume. Address H, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 3 LOTS NEAR city limits, improved or unimproved. Ad-dress BOX 37, F. R. F. D., No. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LARGE TRACT of land near city for subdivision; owners to share in profits. BEACH-HOWARTH CO. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A 1 OR 6-ROOM cottage on monthly payments, close in; must be cheap. KENNEDY, 1149 S. Hill. 16

WANTED—THE BEST BUY, $3000 OR UN-der, 4 to 6 rooms, on terms $25 month; northwest only. HOUSE, 730 Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY, MODERN COTTAGE close in, $5 down and $15 per month. Ad-dress J, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — LOT, MONETA AVE. WAY, north of Slauson; will give cheaper lot, southwest, and cash. PHONE WEST 8214. 17

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

OWNERS, ATTENTION.

If you have a warehouse or factory site which you would like to sell or lease; or if you have a vacant warehouse or factory building which you want to rent; then call at our office and take the matter up with our MR. GEO. M. SORELLE, who has exclusive charge of this class of properties in this office.

IT WILL PAY YOU.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)

122 W. Sixth st. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE

New 10-room house, southwest district or close in; Westlake preferred. Must be great sacrifice price for spot cash.

Give street number and very lowest price.

Phone West 5425.

Address J, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—

SPOT CASH!
SPOT CASH!
Wanted to buy a corner, Between Pico and 6th, Main and Grand ave. Will pay spot cash.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SPOT CASH! 16

WANTED — APARTMENT-HOUSE PROP-erty.

We have several clients for good income apartment-houses or hotel properties. Will offer good clear real estate in exchange for part, some cash and balance mortgage back. Price must be right.

F. A. CROWE with F4898, Main 4303. THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. Hill st. 16

WANTED—

FROM OWNERS.

We have a client who wants a bargain in property on Grand, Hope or Flower, between 16th and Pico. Has bought three properties there recently and wants more.

F. A. CROWE with F4898, Main 4303. THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. Hill st. 16

WANTED — 10 TO 40 ACRES, SUITABLE for subdivision into cheap lots; must be bargain and near 5c car line. We will give good clear property and some cash for first part, some cash and balance mortgage back. Price must be right. Will pay spot cash. A good chance to get from under a heavy incum-brance. MACINTYRE CO., second floor Times Bldg. Home A1978. 16

WANTED—WANT A PIECE OF PROP-erty on Olive st., north of Pico st., I have clear city property which I desire to turn in, together with a good substantial cash pay-ment; want something quick, as have to move my present location. Address O, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $25,000 OR over, to join me in building bungalows and selling on small installments; I have the lots and can show you how we can make 100 per cent. yearly; have had long experience and can give best of references. Address O, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED—OWNERS! ATTENTION! OUR SPECIALTY. WEST ADAMS—WASHINGTON STREET ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. List your property. We find the buyers. 71689. T. J. BOLTON CO. West 806 2401 W. Adams st., end car line.

WANTED — SAN FERNANDO VALLEY land in acreage, for equity in income prop-erty situated on the hill on Fourth near Grand. Price $25,000, mortgage $7500, income $150 per month. HAUGH-BANTA REALTY CO., 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

WANTED—

FROM OWNERS—City income, apartments, flats, business properties. Will sell or ex-change.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 118-119 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3223. 16

WANTED—INFORMATION REGARDING A good farm for sale; not particular about lo-cation; wish to hear from owner only; who will mail price, description, terms; loca-tion and state when possession can be had. Address L, DARBYSHIRE, box 1901 D, Roch-ester, N. Y.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS. We have cash buyers for big Bargain lots In Country Club Entrance or the Arlington Heights section. CASTLE SQUARE REALTY CO., Pico at ave. West 3120, West 1125. 16

WANTED—

FROM OWNERS—Orange, lemon and wal-nut groves, ranches or acreage. Will sell or exchange.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 118-119 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3223. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage or bungalow, for large lot, 50 x 150, 5 acres, city, Glendale or Alhambra way; small payment down, balance monthly pay-ments with interest; trust deed or mortgage. Address J, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED— EXCHANGE A FIRST-CLASS 4-cylinder Franklin automobile for good lot or mortgage on house and lot, and pay differ-ence. Machine is in fine condition and complete in every way. Call up STEARNS, A4444, or see me at 224 Wilcox Bldg. 16

WANTED—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. Have clear city real estate and some cash for good income property; especially apart-ment-house or flats. Principals only. Valua-tion must be conservative. Address H, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE, 15 TO 20 acres of young bearing trees with some bare land, state price, age of trees, returns for two or more years, cost of water, and how I can see it. Address J, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—6 TO 8-ROOM HOUSE, ANGE-leno Heights way, Southwest or West. Will pay cash, income as much as $2000 and put in good, clear, well-located city lots for balance. Write particulars. Address L, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS FOR four and five-room cottages; will make small cash payment; also two clients for city lots on easy terms. See LON MOORE, with Glen-dale Building and Investment Co., 307-8-9 Severance Bldg. 16

WANTED—FOR COUNTRY HOME, UNIM-proved foothill land, Burbank to Ros-coe or Glendale to Burbank; prefer having frontage on the new highway (Fernando Road;) all particulars, price, etc. Address H, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — DESIRABLE LOTS TO BUILD on, pay for same some cash, balance month-ly payments. Want to give second mortgage to clear title to lots, so I can obtain loan on first mortgage to build with. P. O. BOX 1341, city. 16

WANTED—CITY AND COUNTRY PROP-erties to sell or exchange. We have a large list of such yours, and parties wait-ing.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO., Suite 233, Central Bldg., 4th and Main sts. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE OR TEN acres near car line, good soil, water, im-proved or unimproved. Must be cheap; give location. Your chance to get your equity. Owner only. Address K, box 17, TIMES OF-FICE. 16

WANTED—CLOSE IN BUSINESS PROPER-ty and cheapest cottage between Pier and Windward avenues, Ocean Park, from owners only. Exact location and price or no at-tention. Address O, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED — MODERN BEACH HOME IN Ocean Park section, up to $8000; want to put in modern 8-room residence in southwest, worth $6000, clear, and pay balance cash. FRANKLIN & WEBSTER, 312 H. W. Hell-man. A3339.

WANTED—LOT IN GOOD TRACT IN western section, about $1000; will build $3000 house and give second mortgage for price of lot, payable in 60 days. Address J, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—50 OR 60 FT. LOT IN HIGH-class bungalow district, WEST, give full particulars and lowest cash price, quick sale if suited. Address J, box 103, TIMES OF-FICE. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT house in good location, from owner, to about $25,000; cash and good income to ex-change; give full description. Address C, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GOOD CLEAR LOTS, S.W., OR East Hollywood, from owners; have cash or good income property and ranches to ex-change. Address K, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A 6 OR 7-ROOM MODERN house, west of Flower st., between Temple and 12th sts.; give location, description, price and terms. GREENAWALT, 653 Pacific Elec-tric Bldg. 16

WANTED — A BUNCH OF LOTS, NEAR Colegrove or Hollywood cars, inside, or near city limits. Must be reasonable in price, and all street work done. FRED W. PEARSON, 220 L. A. Trust Bldg. 16

WANTED—LOCATION IN CUCAMONGA district, on railroad for grape juice plant. Must have plenty of good water and near station. Address J, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO INVEST, ABOUT $25,000 IN real estate bargains in the city; what have you to offer? A. T. JERGINS & CO., estab-lished 1893. Office, 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—LOT IN GOOD TRACT WHERE bungalow will sell; will build nice bungalow if owner will take second mortgage; can give good reference. Address O, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 8 OR 4-ROOM house and lot in southwest part of city; must be good value; from $1000 to $2000; will pay cash. Owners only. See G. R. HUGHES, 104 Byrne Bldg. 23

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

Between First st. and Sunset.

5 to 7-room cottage in good condition. Give location, description, size of lot, lowest price and terms. Must be a snap.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO., 319 Wright & Callender Bldg. F1554. Main 3460.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY. FAIRLY close in, Southwest, up to $20,000. Must be worth the money, buyer waiting.

H. F. ERNST, Room 213 Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 17

WANTED—BUNGALOW, $2500 OR UNDER. We are instructed to buy from owner on Boyle Heights, bet. 2nd and Brooklyn, State and Mott sts., on large lot, with barn in rear of property, must be A-1, quick sale as we select at once. State price, terms and location or call on C. C. GRIDER, call for MORSE, 407-8-9-10 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Phone A2641, Main 4698. 16

WANTED—LOT WEST OF FIGUEROA TO Union ave., from 8th to Pico.

H.

To LET—

Furnished Flats.

TO LET—NEW, ELEGANT FURNISHED FLATS
3—4 rooms and bath; modern conveniences; rent reasonable. 1015 Cyprus ave., cor. Ninth.

TO LET—CHEAP. FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT; with every modern convenience; $25. 1823 Pleasant ave.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, EXCEPTIONALLY desirable 4-room modern flat; $25. 1823 S. HOPE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 1022½ W. 1st. near Alvarado; 4 rooms and bath; $20.

TO LET—SNAP FOR SUMMER. FURNISH-ed 4-room cottage flat, June 1 to September 1; $15. 1824 Pleasant ave.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT FLAT, 4 ROOMS and bath; $20. 1127 Maple ave.

TO LET—A DANDY, COZY, CLEAN, FIVE-room furnished flat; $25. 1823 Pleasant ave.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, EXCEPTIONALLY desirable 4-room modern flat; $25. 1823 S. HOPE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 1022½ W. 1st. near Alvarado; 4 rooms and bath; $20.

TO LET—SNAP FOR SUMMER. FURNISH-ed 4-room cottage flat, June 1 to September 1; $15. 1824 Pleasant

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—844 BUNBURY ST., 4 BLOCKS W. of Figueroa, between 8th and 10th, beautiful 5-room flat, bath, porcelain tub; instantaneous heater, gas range, gas grates, linen, silver, completely furnished throughout; very neat and clean; front and back gate. Key at the janitor's house in the rear of 844 WEST FIFTH ST., or phone 23289.

TO LET—$20; MODERN, SUNNY, COMpletely furnished flat, 5 rooms and bath, over in good neighborhood, 1419 Diamond st. Apply W. First st., or 911 Diamond. Take 2d second st. car, get off Fremont ave., or all HOBSON BLK., 207 S. Broadway. A2842, Main 2043. J. WIESENDANGER.

TO LET — A MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER furnished flat. Parties going away. Would rent to good reliable adults. Terms reasonable. Located near West 11th and Valencia. Call at 1580 W. 11TH ST. Also a 5-room house unfurnished flat to good reliable adults. Call at 1583 W. 11TH.

TO LET—AM LEAVING CITY FOR FEW months; will rent to married couple, flat of 4 rooms, completely and well furnished; good neighborhood; take Washington-st. car, get off at Bonsall No. 1923½ BONSALLO. Home 868. Price $40 per month.

TO LET—ELEGANT COTTAGE FLAT, beautifully furnished, everything complete, 2 large rooms and bath, walking distance; adults. 1411 CONNECTICUT st., near Albany, bet. 10th and 11th. Vest ite car to Valencia. $20.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED NEW 5-room flat, new furniture. Never been rented before. Private bath, sand entrance, nice yard, front and rear. Lawn cared for by owner. One-half block from car line. 1241 W. 23RD ST. 1241 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—6TH W. 7TH ST., MODERN SIXroom flat, large reception hall and screen porch, all outside rooms, $40; also 4-room flat, modern, two 4-room flats, unfurnished, $15. 16

TO LET—SEVEN ROOM LOWER FLAT, completely furnished, first-class. 1397 WEST 11TH. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, FOUR LARGE rooms, nicely furnished, very desirable, $20 month. 1264 WEST 22ND ST.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 6-room flat, all sunny rooms, also 3-room flats, $8 up. 832 SAN FRANCISCO. Phone A1932. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, $35; 1016 TOWNE AVE., Close in. Phone Home 5324.

TO LET — 4-ROOM UPPER FURNISHED flat; clean, sun all day; all modern conveniences. 1077 WASHINGTON ST. 16

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK, cosily furnished flats, or will divide for housekeeping. 623 S. ALVARADO. 16

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished. And Unfurnished.

TO LET—2 LARGE LIGHT, SUNNY FRONT rooms furnished with housekeeping facilities, piazza, fruit, flowers, beautiful location; $8 per month. Apply 2236 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT. THE OLIVER. THE HILL. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. 325 S. GRAND AVE. On the hill, where it is quiet and comfortable; beautifully furnished. Housekeeping suites, with private baths; single rooms, with and without private baths; elevator service; roof garden, with splendid view of city and mountains, one block from Angels' Flight and five minutes' walk to Broadway cars. Rates always reasonable. Home A2340, Sunset, Broadway 4700.

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS. THE EDWARDS, 1425 GRIFFITH AVE. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS WITH PRIVATE BATH, ONLY $20 (WORTH $30;) NEW HOUSE. NEW FURNITURE. TAKE GRIFFITH PARK AVE. ON MAIN ST. (GOING SOUTH.) GET OFF AT CLANTON ST. COME TODAY. 'PHONE 83192.

TO LET—THE BRAND NEW MOSS ROSE APARTMENTS. MOSS ROSE APARTMENTS. Summer rates, 2 and 3-room suites, private bath, hot water all the time; large amusement hall; billiard-room and roof garden; the best ventilated house in the city; high-class, where the location ideal; corner Santee and 16th st. Walking distance. 'Phone 24431. BROADWAY 1404.

TO LET— NEW BUILDING. NEW FURNITURE. WESTLAKE APARTMENTS. WESTLAKE APARTMENTS. WESTLAKE APARTMENTS. 427 S. ALVARADO ST. Take any car going to Westlake Park. First-class furnished apartments. Phone 53068.

TO LET—APARTMENTS AT THE JUDD, 1474 South Grand ave. Modern housekeeping apartments.

TO LET—WHITAKER APARTMENTS, NEW three-story fireproof brick building, new, high-class furnishings throughout; beautiful 3-room apartments, with private baths, disappearing beds, buffet kitchens, free la undry, connecting phones, sun parlor, roof garden, etc., walking distance. 704 E. SIXTH, F4925. OFFICE.

TO LET—$12 MONTHLY, HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS, completely furnished; large sunny rooms, kitchen, gas range, bath, phone comfortable and nice. "THE PORTLAND," 913 Diamond st., up. 1907 W. FIRST st. Take W. Second-st. car, get off at Fremont ave. Also $18, at 324 S. Figueroa st., or call room 311, 207 S. BROADWAY. A2943, Main 2043.

TO LET—FOR ONLY $18 MONTHLY YOU can rent one new apartment, completely furnished; nice; everything new; 2 parlors, 2 double beds, private; elaborate bathroom, kitchen, phone, new building; fine location. 1128 MIGNONETTE ST. Take W. Second-st. car to Beaudry st.

TO LET—SUNDALL APTS., 1019 ALBANY. Elegantly furnished apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, modern conveniences, new building, W. 9th street car. Phone Bdwy. 4771. Also 3 and 4 rooms, furnished, at 951 Albany st. We cater to the very best people.

TO LET—414 MONTHLY; HOUSEKEEPING apartments; large sunny rooms, fine grounds; oath, gas range, phone; close in; 218 N. Fremont ave. Take W. Second st. car to Fremont ave., or call room 311, 207 SOUTH BROADWAY. A2943, Main 2043.

TO LET— THE SANTA BARBARA. 423 South Hope st. Sunny apartments and single rooms, handsomely appointed; four blocks from 4th st. and Broadway. PHONE A7572.

TO LET—THE ALBANY, 919 ALBANY ST. $12.50 AND $15 FOR 3 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, BRIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS. NEWLY RENOVATED. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. W. 9TH-ST. CAR. PHONE MAIN 9015.

TO LET—SAN REMO APARTMENTS, 2, 3 rooms; complete for housekeeping; $12 to $20; fine, high, healthy location; electric lights; bath, telephone, laundry free; walking distance or W. Sixth cars. 463 BIXEL ST., near Fifth.

TO LET— Kaiser Apartments; Large Open Verandas; 2 and 3-Room Apartments; With Private Bath, 1128 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET—$12.50 MONTHLY, ELEGANTLY furnished 2-room apartments. The most convenient and most completely equipped. Large grounds, beautiful flowers, an aviary of beautiful birds. 212 N. FREMONT. Broadway 3676.

TO LET—$6. S. HILL, THE PERCIVAL. Furnished apartments in largest and most perfectly appointed apartment house in the West; single or en suite, with or without private baths and buffet kitchen; amusement hall, roof garden. Exceptional location.

TO LET—PART OF A BEAUTIFUL COTtage, furnished complete for housekeeping; 2 large closets, bath and screen porch, with separate entrance and large porch; rent reasonable. Adults only. 2942 HALLDALE AVE. 16

TO LET—THE JAMES APARTMENTS, 342-347 South Hill st. The best apartment in the house, 2 rooms, buffet kitchen, private bath; second floor, all sunny. 1½ blocks south of Hamburger's.

TO LET—FOR $11 MONTHLY YOU CAN rent completely furnished housekeeping apartments at 1601 and 1611 E. NINTH AND 638 CROCKER ST., and for $12.50 at 212 N. FREMONT.

TO LET—$12. NICE UNFURNISHED apartment suite, three rooms, private bath, toilet, electricity, gas, water free, second floor. 212 E. 14TH. Close in, walking distance.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartments, buffet kitchen, private bath; no objections to children; only 1 block from Westlake Park. Phone 54188. CARONDELET APTS.

TO LET—VALDORIA, 2 DOORS FROM Westlake Park, homelike furnishings, beautiful halls and porches, one single and one 2-room, suite, on ground floor, now vacant. 725 ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK, 3 ROOM apartment; private bath, gas, electricity. Large shady porch, neatly furnished, 2 car lines, summer rates. Phone 29026. 177 WEST AVE. 53.

TO LET — CALDWELL APARTMENTS, 825 CROCKER ST. New 3-story fireproof brick building, 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, completely furnished; $2.50 and up per week. Electricity, bath and laundry free. 'Phone F1194.

TO LET—ST. LAWRENCE APARTMENTS, St. James Park, 6 room furnished apartments.

TO LET—$12, 2 NEW FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, elegant, up-to-date; no children. 210 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ANGELO APARTMENTS, 563 S. Pressott. Two beautiful apartments and one single room; low rates.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished. And Unfurnished.

TO LET— TIME IS MONEY. Don't waste your time running around looking for apartments (that are unsatisfactory. We have positively never lost a tenant, except when leaving the city.

A brand new house, expensively furnished, all silk floss mattresses, white blankets, oceans of hot water, steam heat, etc.

Ideal sightly location in the fashionable Westlake district, lawn tennis courts and croquet grounds, children's playground, etc.

2 large attractive verandas, roof garden; no soot, noise or germ-laden dust. (Not on a paved street.)

Housekeeping is a pleasure here. Your bathroom and toilet are cleaned daily and once a week your apartments, windows, mirrors, all woodwork, floors, are thoroughly cleaned.

There is a main line Home phone in every apartment, insuring privacy, no inquisitive exchange "operators" here.

Best car service, ½ block to Yellow West Ninth st. or Green or Red W. Eighth st cars. Transfers to all lines.

Summer rates are in effect now, a considerable saving over our regular rates. Only 2 apartments vacant. Better call soon and make reservations.

THE RAJAH APARTMENTS, 811 S. UNION AVE. Phones Home 5259. Temple 7.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete; the nicest and neatest to be found anywhere, at the lowest rent; phone, bath, gas range, hot water, pleasant yard and flowers; these apartments are especially ventilated, sunny, very clean and homelike; go and see them; you will like them; close in; no car fare.

$12—102 S. Beaudry; The Denver.
$12—1123 W. First st.; 1st st. line; fine air, high ground.
$12.50—1127 W. First st.; 3 splendid rooms.
$13—1141 W. First st.; can't be equaled.
$12—204 N. Fremont; Geneva.
$12.50—212 N. Fremont; Helvetia.
$14—218 N. Fremont; two double beds.
$12.50—222 N. Fremont; two double beds.
$12—1004 E. Ninth st., cor. Gladys.
$11—1011 E. Ninth st., cor. Ceres.
$14—150 N. Beaudry; The Chicago.
$15—1020 W. Colton st.; The Florence.
$14—1021 Figueroa st.; very close in.
$14—712 Ceres ave.; Alhambra.
$11—911 Diamond st., W. Second car.
$14—620 Crocker st.; fine for couples.
$16—812 W. Fourth st.; private baths.
$18—1126 Mignonette st.; very desirable.
$15—823 S. Figueroa; The Taft.
$12.50—1117 W. First st.; The Goleta.
$14—Unfurnished 5-room flat, 1013 Diamond. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway; 'Phones 2042 or 1017 W. First st.

TO LET— BUNGALOW APARTMENT. The very newest and best thing in modern apartments, three rooms and bath, with two full size disappearing beds in each apartment; separate front and rear porches, laundry tubs and hot water heaters; water and janitor service free; only $18 per month, unfurnished, or will furnish for $25; will be ready for occupancy this week; open for inspection today, 1552 to 1562 W. 20th st. Take Washington car to Vermont ave. FRANK SIMMONDS, West 2254.

TO LET— THE KENNETH, ON THE HILL. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. 325 S. GRAND AVE. On the hill, where it is quiet and comfortable; beautifully furnished. Housekeeping suites, with private baths; single rooms, with and without private baths; elevator service; roof garden, with splendid view of city and mountains, one block from Angels' Flight and five minutes' walk to Broadway cars. Rates always reasonable. Home A2340, Sunset, Broadway 4700.

TO LET—HOTEL OHIO, 317 N. BROADWAY; central, modern, well furnished rooms, free phone, running hot and cold water; phone rooms free; from $1.50 per week to $6; $6 up daily.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED APARTments at THE BRESLIN, 1119 Trenton st. Three-room suite, east front, now vacant. Like 11th st. cars, one block west Figueroa.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING suites; disappearing beds, private bath; everything new. Single rooms. Hot and cold water; park in rear. Summer rates. 1223 S. MAIN.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW, MODern 4-room cottage apartment, with balcony, screen porch, laundry; all conveniences; light and sunny; rent reasonable. PHONE 21.

TO LET—340 GRATTAN ST., FURNISHED apartments in private home; 3 sunny outrooms; front and back porch; privilege of piano and phone. Westlake district, walking distance. PHONE E2286.

TO LET— THE ELDEN. New building, choice summer location, 2 cars, large kitchen and bath. 1102 ELDEN AVE. W. Ninth st. car one block south.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED apartments and rooms, newly papered and painted; new furniture, new carpets; reasonable prices; fine for gentlemen. 230 S. OLIVE. Home A5349.

TO LET — FREDEMMA APARTMENTS, 2 and 3-room suites, private baths, private tha, hot water, both 'phones. 145 W. 15TH ST.

TO LET—HILL AND 36TH, SILVERTON, housekeeping apartments; new building, new furnishings. $18 to $24. bath. ROADWAY 1652.

TO LET—ST. DUNSTAN APARTMENTS, elegantly furnished two and three-room apartments, complete kitchens. 230 to 535. 325 S. FIGUEROA. F3612.

TO LET— KNICKERBOCKER APARTMENTS, 421 S. HOPE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL.

TO LET—414 MONTHLY, HOUSEKEEPING apartments; large, sunny rooms; bath, gas range, phone, close in. 136 N. BEAUDRY.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, two rooms and kitchen, housekeeping, bright and light; fine location; one house; fine yards. $20. 1221 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—THE PRESTON, 'PHONE F4164, 1st and Hope sts. Brick building. 2 and 3-room suites, bath, steam heat. Wall beds; also single rooms.

TO LET—PRISCILLA APARTMENTS, NEW. Furnished housekeeping apartments, $12.50 per month; water and light included. 444 N. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—THE HAYFAIR APTS., 40 ST. James Park. High class apts. for exclusive people at reasonable prices. Phone 24260.

TO LET—THE ZENA APTS., 1911½ S. Grand. Cosy, attractive apts.; also single rooms, with or without bath. Phone 24960.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL 3-ROOM PARTLY furnished apartment, private bath, summer rate. Apply Apartment E, 2405 HOOVER ST. 2268.

TO LET—$12.50; COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartments, 3 separate outside rooms, 2 double beds, bath, phone, new, nice. 212, also 214 N. Fremont; 1117, also 1121 W. First st. 31

TO LET—THE ETIWANDA, 824 MALLARD, between 9th and 10th, 2 blocks west of Figueroa, nicely furnished housekeeping suites. PHONE 51965.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE IN PRIVATE family, clean and airy, sun all day, 5 minutes' walk from 1st and Spring, gas and phone. 139 N. GRAND.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W. 10th st., corner Flower; modern 2 and 3-room apartments; complete for housekeeping; $8 to $20. 'Phone, bath, laundry, etc.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 4 cosy furnished rooms with wood plano, $25; 5 rooms, $30. Phone MAIN 2511, evenings only. Walking distance.

TO LET—A MODERN UPPER FLAT OF 5 rooms, completely furnished; 2 blocks to business center; rent $28 per month. 634 CALIFORNIA ST., near Hill. A3551.

TO LET — 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment; private bath, gas and electric-light; private entrance; adults. 1522 W. PICO ST. Phone 53719.

TO LET—FOR ONLY $12 MONTHLY YOU can rent new apartment, completely furnished; everything new; gas range, phone, bath, at 320 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—THE WESTMORELAND APARTments, 2.5 West Pico, corner of Hoover. 'Phone W557 2269. 2, 3 and 4-room suites. Private baths. Summer rates.

TO LET—NEW APARTMENTS, THE ST. CHARLES, 238 West 17th st., near Grand. Baths with every apartment; modern in all appointments.

TO LET—RENSHAW APARTMENTS, 312 California st. 3-room modern apartments at low rates to permanent guests. Adults only.

TO LET—CLOSE IN EXCEPTIONALLY good neighborhood, sunny apartment, furnished or unfurnished living-room, kitchen and bath. Rear. Call 751 S. HOPE.

TO LET—BARGAIN. 2 ROOMS NICELY furnished, 4 months for couple only, with references. 1251½ SOUTH ALVARADO. Phone 1695.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, NEW house, new furniture, hot and cold water. WALKER APARTMENT, 408 N. Hill st., one block north of Courthouse.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, 2 rooms, private bath, alcove bedroom. 840 HOOVER ST. $14 to $20. Phone West 1295.

TO LET—ANGEL CITY APARTMENTS. Excellent housekeeping apartments, furnished, one to three rooms; exceedingly reasonable. 1804 CHERRY, corner W. 16th.

TO LET—WANT A PARTY TO SWAP EXchange of cottage at Ocean Park; splendid opportunity for home. For particulars, address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NEW VALDEZ, 612 S. Coronado ter., near Westlake Park. Most attractive apartments in the city. 23406.

TO LET—THE WAYLAND. Beautiful 2- and 3-room apartments for housekeeping; private baths. New; low rates. 329 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—THE FULTON, 1044 W. 7TH ST., beautiful modern apartments, superb location; car vice runs in the city. Phone BROADWAY 1040; HOME 5153.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE WITH barn, large back yard, enclosed; reasonable to right party. 1037 E. 24TH. And at Monrovia, near car, one acre fertile soil, suitable for garden and chickens; three room house, barn. Call DR. SLOCUM, 444 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. A3854.

TO LET—NICE ROOMS IN BEAUTIFUL home; also fine shingle-roofed tent, bungalows; all advantages of farm life; rates, our own fruit and vegetables; Jersey milk and cream; 20 minutes ride; elevation 700 feet. THORNYCROFT FARM, Sunset Glendale 781.

TO LET—ONE PARLOR SUITE LATELY furnished, suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen, and one single room, in a strictly private family, 2 blocks from Westlake Park; first-class German cooking. 2416 W. 9TH. Phone 51286.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, suitable for gentlemen or man and wife; fine location in Westlake district; pleasant surroundings; table and service of the best; between two car lines and close in. 1141 HARTFORD ST. Phone E3413.

TO LET— PICO HEIGHTS HOTEL, 1216 Vermont ave. Take Pico car. First class board and rooms; low rates for the summer. Fine cool rooms with homelike surroundings.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, breakfast and evening dinner; $44 per month per couple; also lovely side room, $40 per month for 2; modern conveniences; parlor, piano, close walking distance; beautiful grounds. 927 ORANGE, first house off Figueroa, between 6th and 7th. 16

TO LET—IN PASADENA, 2 NICELY FURnished rooms and bath on ground floor, south porch, lawn and shade trees; location fine with first-class board; plenty of Jersey milk and cream; an ideal summer home. Address BOX 65, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

TO LET—ON FOOTHILLS, NEAR OCEAN, guests can be received in charming country home, 3 miles from Santa Monica; good cooking; own dairy, vegetables, fruits; good car service. Cars met. References. For particulars apply CAPT. MORRES, Sawtelle.

TO LET — REST HOME; A QUIET AND sanitary home for nervous, chronic and convalescent patients; bright, sunny rooms; any diet wished; nurse in attendance. A real rest home; no contagious cases taken. 1111 E. FIFTH. South 1195.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO LADIES DESIRING good country board combined with advantages of living on 3-minute car service line, 17 minutes to heart of city, all conveniences, rates very moderate. Call for "BOOK-KEEPER." F6208, Main 1780.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, NEWLY FURnished room, suitable for one or two; fine bath, large closet and all conveniences; walking distance; excellent home cooking; reasonable rates. For further information, 'Phone Main 8656. 533 S. FREMONT.

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE AND CONVEnient location where the comforts of a home can be found; large, airy, sunny room; modern conveniences; surroundings refined; best of table; references. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—I HAVE AN UNUSUALLY FINE and attractive place to offer two young men or gentlemen; large and airy; excellent home, comfort, pleasant sunny room; fine location. If you are looking for a nice home and good table to eat call 23624.

TO LET—WANTED, MARRIED COUPLE TO room and board; new home, finest location, near 3 car lines; home cooking and every convenience; private family. Address 1623 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—1629 SHATTO ST. NEW SIXroom upper cottage flat, modern, gas range, sunny rooms, front and back porch; close in; 3 car lines; Take West 7th or West 6th street cars to Union ave.

TO LET—$75 MONTHLY, HANDSOMELY furnished suite with board for 2, residence Westlake district; large grounds and trees; phone and piano. Address L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WANTED TWO OR THREE PERsons for two pretty connecting rooms in delightful place for summer; very good table; good company; close in; five car lines; no car fare; one street. 1250 WITH HOPE ST. Take W. Second-st. car, get off at Fremont ave. Also $18, at 324 S. Figueroa st., or call room 311, 207 S. BROADWAY. A2943, Main 2043.

TO LET—FOR ONLY $18 MONTHLY YOU can rent one new apartment, completely furnished; nice; everything new; 2 parlors, 2 double beds, private; elaborate bathroom, kitchen, phone, new building; fine location. 1128 MIGNONETTE ST. Take W. Second-st. car to Beaudry st.

TO LET—IN MODERN PRIVATE HOME music and young people, room and board for one or two ladies, $25; best board; fine for summer. Westlake and Bimini car. Call 404.

TO LET—A SMALL ROOM WITH FIRSTclass board in a very beautiful home; five minutes' walk from town; reasonable terms to business man or lady. PHONE MAIN 5280.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, with or without board; nice Southern cooking. Call, investigate. 813 W. 16TH. Phone Broadway 4718.

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS WITH board, bath, phone and use of piano, 5 minutes' walk from Spring st. Reasonable rate. Phone Home 1734.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN PRIvate family, to 4 business men or a couple; a desirable home with every convenience, including garage. PHONE 22270.

TO LET—ONE SUITE OF ROOMS WITH private bath; one double room with excellent table board in handsome private home. 1204 ORANGE ST.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT ROOM and board, private family preferred; west or southwest; permanent; references. Address J, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN A SPANish-American family; nice clean rooms; modern conveniences; $5 per week; walking distance. 1118 W. NINTH.

TO LET—OUTSIDE ROOMS, HOME COOKing, meals a la carte; headquarters for Michigan people. HOTEL OTTAWA. Ottawa st.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH OR without board, in private home; first-class surroundings and very desirable for business men. 1209 W. 10TH.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY SUITE OF ROOMS suitable for 2 or 4, splendid home cooking, nice location, all conveniences, Homelike. 1051 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—GERMAN BOARDING HOUSE, home cooking, free bath; piano; two car lines; nice quiet home; lawn; flowers. 1111 E. 11TH.

TO LET—IN REFINED WESTLAKE HOME, lovely front room with board, $22 to $30 per month; every home comfort. PHONE 55289.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board, gas, electricity, walking distance, summer rates; excellent neighborhood. 1062 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—WANTED TWO YOUNG MEN TO board and room in private family; good home cooking. Tel. Home 22774. 1514 W. 20TH.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD. FIRSTclass, spacious grounds and verandas; large sunny rooms, $50 W. WASHINGTON, Phone 22305.

TO LET—SUPERIOR BOARD, RESIDENCE, close electric line; drawing-room, 2 or 3 bedrooms; exclusive table if desired. 247 MARY ST., Glendale.

TO LET—IN REFINED CHRISTIAN LADY'S home, room and board to nice refined business young man or lady employed. PHONE WEST 2223.

TO LET—DESIRABLE ROOM WITH LARGE closet, suitable for one or two gentlemen, in refined home in Westlake district; excellent board; references. 1234 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM WITH board; home cooking; reasonable rent; walking distance. Phone Broadway 1747, 52221. 1025 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH board in private family. Call after Sunday, 2307 DAYTON AVE. Yellow Garvanza car. 18

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO NICE YOUNG LADY; PRIVATE FAMILY, VERY REASONABLE. 818 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, walking distance; home cooking. 1228 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—ENORMOUS DISCOUNT; HAVE due bill on modern family hotel weekly. MAIN 2017.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM FOR GENT, home cooked meals; bath and phones; 3 car lines. 236 N. 19TH, corner of Maple.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — BOARD AND ROOM, HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE; SUMMER RATES NOW IN FORCE; $30 PER MONTH AND UP. FOR 2 IN SAME ROOM, $55 AND UP. DANCING AND CARD PARTIES WEEKLY; NEW POOLROOM JUST OPENED. CALL OR 'PHONE BEFORE LOCATING PERMANENTLY. F6393. MAIN 446. H. T. BARNETT, PROP.

TO LET — SEVERAL EXCEPTIONALLY charming rooms with board in a beautiful, refined private home, 3 minutes' walk from City Hall; very desirable position, on Fort Hill; lovely garden and view; excellent table; room very large and handsome, with private bath; business people preferred. 416 W. BROADWAY, over tunnel. Main 5290.

TO LET—CHOICE OF TWO VERY DESIRable rooms in large private residence, with good home table; attractive house in select residence neighborhood; lawn, trees, flowers, large porches; several car lines; 10 minutes from business; lowest rate, $25 per month for two; references. 1615 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone West 2134.

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE WELL-FURNISHed front room, opening on balcony with dressing-room and bath, hot water constantly, together with excellent board, in hands me private residence; attractive surroundings; beautiful sun parlor, piano, phone, 2 car lines. Price $6 per week for two persons. HOME PHONE 72211.

TO LET—LARGE AIRY ROOM WITH first-class board, fine location, walking distance. 1148 SOUTH FIGUEROA. F3218.

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, every convenience. 1900 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone 54155.

TO LET—1429 S. FLOWER ST. ATTRACTIVE and pleasant home boarding house; home cooking. 25702.

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, 111 S. FLOWER ST. Phone A3827.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD, suitable for one or two men; good home table. 724 BEACON ST.

TO LET — BOARD AND ROOMS, EVERY convenience, close in; $5 and $6 rates if permanent. Phone 23214. 321 W. FIFTH ST.

TO LET—WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD. Address 1516 WEST 36TH ST., or Phone Boyle 2227.

TO LET—GARVANZA VILLA, AVE. 63; charmingly situated among the hills; healthiest location in city.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM and board in refined Spanish family; reasonable terms. 234 N. HOPE ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for 1 or 2 men. 144 S. GRAND. Phone Main 7020.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, two couples or gentlemen. 1023 W. 23D ST.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD; GOOD home cooking. $6 week up. 734 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—2 NICE SUNNY ROOMS WITH board. 6434 CRESCENT ST. 'Phone 29287.

TO LET—WANTED—HORSES TO PASTURE. Fine feed. Phone SOUTH 2367.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nice large bathroom, porcelain bath, good neighborhood; place for chickens or garden; one block from Hooper car, $12. water paid. See OWNER on premises, 1440 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET — UP-TO-DATE TWO-STORY house with all modern conveniences, located in one of the best residence districts in Los Angeles. Take South Pasadena car to Ave. 23; inquire at 2319 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—MY 8-ROOM MODERN HOME, all conveniences; built for a home, not for investment; Ruud heater, furnace. 1438 ALVARADO TERRACE. Phone 21569, hours 10 to 5 p.m.

TO LET—RENT REDUCED TO $18. COTtage, 1031 Bartlett st., 6 rooms and bath, gas and electric lights, close in. See P. HUMMEL, 118 E. 2nd st. Phone Main 509, or Home 10709.

TO LET—SEVERAL COTTAGES ON EAST 23rd near Maple. Some with all conveniences, others not so good. Two to seven rooms. Rent $4 to $18. Owner, 2301 BELLEVUE. Home 53575.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, electricity, hot water, bath, closets, every convenience; near South Park; $15; water paid. 4442 METTLER ST. South 4174. San Pedro car.

TO LET—NICE 7-ROOM HOUSE, SPLENdid location; hardwood floors, beam ceilings, built-in buffet; all modern conveniences. 8. OLIVE ST. Phone S. 4241. Take Grand-avenue cars to 39th st.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity, every modern convenience, gas range in kitchen, $16. SHELLEY, 2428 Believue and Coronado. Temple st. car to Coronado.

TO LET—$20, 6 ROOMS, BARN, CORNER, 646 E. 27th st. $25, 8 rooms, Main near Adams, barn. $15, 5 rooms and gas for cooking, 424 Berendo. E. S. HALL, 438 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—CHEAP CALIFORNIA HOUSE 4 rooms, porch, gas, fine neighborhood, $10 per month. 1127 EAST 47TH ST. Or 'Phone Main 2732 Monday. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 430 S. Broadway.

TO LET — SEE THAT SPLENDID NEW cast front 7-room house in West Adams district. UNION "SQUARE" REALTY, Adolfo Hickman, 2300 S. Union ave. Phone WEST 882. Home 25451.

TO LET—GOOD SMALL COTTAGE; GAS, electricity, porcelain bath, with water; 1 call district; cheap rent. 673 Antonio st. for particulars. 'PHONE 21491. Also 4 cottages in Pico Heights.

TO LET—APARTMENT COTTAGE, ABOUT same as five rooms; very fine; only half the work; certain to suit small family; $15, water free. 4245 South Olive. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 400 Union Trust Bldg.

TO LET—9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 16TH AND Main sts., 7 rooms, 39th and Wisconsin st., near University Station. 4 rooms in rear $12.50. 2724 st., $10; water paid. Owner, 1128 E. 23D ST.

TO LET—WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW AND modern bungalows, located in all parts of the city that we will rent. EMPIRE BUILDING CO., 504 Chamber of Commerce. A1407.

TO LET—1448 TEMPLE ST., 7-ROOM COTtage, $25; good tenant; also 4-room cottage, 614 Maple ave. $12. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888.

TO LET—$15 MONTHLY, 5 ROOM MODern cottage, gas, electricity, fine neighborhood. Apply 1734 REID ST., or 311 Mercantile Trust Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ELECtricity and gas, at 973 Court Circle, $20. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. Second st. Main 509, Home Phone 10709.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE 8-ROOM MODern house; University district; $28, water paid. 1048 W. 25TH PLACE. Phone Sunset Hollywood 754.

TO LET—NEW, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow; reasonable, good location; Improved Yellow Garvanza car. THOS. McCARTHY, 216 Avenue 62.

TO LET—12-ROOM RESIDENCE ON FIGueroa st., corner; arranged for subletting part; $50 per month. See BROWN BROS., 210 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LET—$12.50 MONTH, FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, off Sunset Blvd., nice garden, 5c fare. ECLECTIC COLLEGE, 4525 S. Broadway.

TO LET — COTTAGE AND SMALL BUSIness building if desired, at Tropico; best location; plenty room for garden and chickens. MAIN 7865.

TO LET—1817 S. FLOWER ST; 10-ROOM and bath, cottage in rear; also 2-story barn and driveway; nice lawn and flowers; will rent cheap to good tenant.

TO LET—$20. 1618 S. LOS ANGELES. NICE 5-room house and barn, bath, gas, etc.; water paid. Key 218 E. FIFTH. Tel. Main 370.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, and large lot; flowers, lawn, gas range, 819 W. WASHINGTON. Nice neighborhood. Call A2062.

TO LET—120 E. 36TH ST., ON LINE OF Main, Maple and Redondo cars; cottage of 6 rooms, large yard for chickens; very desirable location.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN and beautifully located in hills, near car line; $18, water included. Others from $7 up. CAREW COMPANY, Edendale.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, ALMOST NEW; gas, electricity; bath and fireplace; nice large garden, fruit trees, barn, chicken yard. 214 WEST 24TH.

TO LET—NICE 5 ROOM COTTAGE, AVE. 61, and 6 room cottage on Pasadena ave., $18. C. O. HENRY, 4625 Pasadena ave. Phone 51424.

TO LET—$10.50; WATER PAID, 4 ROOM modern cottage, 4416 San Pedro st. Maple ave. car to Vernon, one block east. Phone WEST 2092. or HOME 28934.

TO LET—NEW 7 ROOM BUNGALOW, EVery modern convenience, new grounds, garden and flowers, close to cars and stores. Location 241 W. 42ND ST. Moneta ave. car. 16

TO LET—AT 1228 W. JEFFERSON, 7 ROOM 2 story modern house, in fine condition, corner lot, fine lawn, special price. Owner, 1236 E. 23D ST. evenings.

TO LET—7 ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY PApered and painted, can rent for housekeeping, large yard and barn, 724 EAST 87TH. Main 8788.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 344 S. HOPE, 3 PARlors, sliding doors, alcove, dining room, kitchen, bath, porches, lawn, gas, electricity, modern.

TO LET—640 WEST 18TH; ELEVEN ROOM modern home; furnace; lot 40x172; $60. CHAS. W. STEWART, 605 Grant Bldg. A9124; Main 3740.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, with large barn for horses or automobiles. 830 EAST JEFFERSON ST. Key next door.

TO LET—$12; UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM cottage, with gas range, 223 SOUTH AVENUE 19, or will take two meals per day in place of $12 per month.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGES. $15—1500 Temple, corner Brent, five room cottage, gas, electricity, bath; walking distance.

$18—1244 Georgia, four room double cottage, porcelain bath. Instantaneous heater; walking distance.

$22.50—1014 W. 18th, six room cottage, modern; near Washington car.

$25—2622 W. Pico, six room cottage, modern. Pico Heights car.

$25—2106 W. Pico, six room cottage near Alvarado; Pico Heights car.

$28—1515 W. 20th; nine room house; hardwood floors, West Adams car.

$25—1207 Alvarado, seven room house, Pico Heights car.

$28.50—2078 W. 27th, six

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—THREE ROOM BUNGALOW, in location, 12 minutes from city; care of chain. Inquire 1114 S. ...

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE, ... st. 87 to 125 month; 4-room ... CK, 125 S. Broadway.

CHEAP, 60, WATER PAID; 4-... on at city limits on Eagle ... line; high, healthy location. ...

MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE ... ental avenue car. 1390 E. 17TH ST.

6-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, HOG ... front trees, 1325 CARROLL AVE., ... heights car, 940. At house 5 p.m.

MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... ers for $900 6-acre corral for ... table garden. 1098 W. 37TH ST.

A MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, ... plenty of shade; good location; ... rent $16.50. P2315. 727 E. ...

2-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; ... and lawn; close in, high elev. ... month, with water. 439 NORTH ...

3-ROOM COTTAGE; GAS, ELEC... bath, gas range, modern conveni... can be sub-let; rent $17, water ... 251 E. 18TH, south of Main.

7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, 66 ... st. Key at 845 E. 28TH ST. ... water paid. FLYNN, 105 S. ... A9122.

MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, ... heating, water. EAST ... corner. 719 E. 15th. See Peden ... car.

$16. NEW MODERN 6 ROOM ... MALABAR ST., Griffin ave. ...

ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ... st. 981 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

FIVE ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ... 2907 MAPLE AVE. Key at ... street.

NEW 3 ROOM AND BATH BUN... ery; walking distance. 143 ... neighborhood. 720 COURT ST.

NEAT FIVE ROOM COTTAGE ... paid. 161 E. 17TH. Key at ... Pedro street car.

TEN ROOM HOUSE. JUST RE... minutes' walk from Courthouse. ...

FIVE SIX ROOM BUNGALOW ... modern; choice neighborhood. ... ARD BLVD. Phone Main 5997.

SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE ... on Orange street. Call 1306 ... Phone 12351.

FIVE ROOM NEW HOUSE, JUST ... rything modern; walking dis... LAFAYETTE PARK.

5-ROOM FINE COTTAGE ... 706, 46 S. Hill. Phone ...

E. 18TH ST. FIVE LARGE ... modern, gas, electricity, lawn, ... PHONE HOME ...

5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1028 E. 27TH ... Inquire 1032, next door.

UNFURNISHED, LOWER PAR... rooms, bath, modern, separate ...

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGA... Tuberman st., 4 car lines; ... Key at 1048 West 23d st. ...

CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 2 ROOMS ... for the party; adults; rent ... 28—9127 ST.

NICE COTTAGE AT 731 E. 18... rooms, porcelain bath, ... Key at premises Sunday. ...

6-ROOM HOUSE ON EIGHTH ... of Central ave. Inquire PHANE ... 1328 Central ave.

6-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR ... etc.; $18, water paid. Inquire ...

5-ROOM COTTAGE, $1.75; GA... clean place; Maple car, 45th ... 1433 SAN PEDRO.

6-ROOM NEWLY PAPERED ... and Heights, near Berkeley Square. ... West Adams Traction car to Adams ... Pump Place, thence to No. 2177 ... Key at 2177 W. ADAMS. Phone 72161, ... & O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone 10723.

TO LET—WESTLAKE BARGAIN.

10-28 S. Union Ave., 11-room residence, ... all conveniences; conservatory; ... car lines in rear.

GRAVES & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg., ... Phone A1812, Main 5430.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2-STORY, 8 ROOMS ... bath, close in residence, long or short ... terms, and many conveniences. ... house will accomodate 6 very ... to see linen and dishes, books, ... keys. Call 1031 S. HILL, or 721 PRINCETON ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 2120 ... Santee st. Inquire 219 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET—$20 W. 36TH PL., $11 A MONTH; ... 3 rooms. No children.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1012 ... EAST 14TH ST.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM CALI... bath cottage; rent $5. 1020 E. 32D ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM SHACK, REAR 135 ... WESTERN AVE. Main ...

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1200 MAPLE ... AVE., $20; no children.

TO LET—ONE 11-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, ... 40 WALL ST.

TO LET—SMALL COTTAGE, 4-ROOM. $21 ... 5 bed st., $15 a month and water.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN ... conveniences. 619 E. 16TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $15; WATER ... 17TH AND CROCKER ST.

TO LET—925 27TH PLACE, A 4-ROOM MOD... cottages; Rent $15.

TO LET—$20. S. OLIVE, 3 ROOM HOUSE, ... all; fine beach. Inquire Monday.

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, 208 ... BOSCHMONT AVE.

TO LET—1467 TENNESSEE ST., A PLACE ... of business and a home to rent, or sell.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, 1038 E. 87TH ST.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE; ... rent; $17. Inquire 335 W. PICO ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

BUNGALOWS
HOUSES
COTTAGES
FLATS

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

HERE YOU WANT IT.

WHEN YOU WANT IT.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

"Residence Property a Specialty."

RENTAL DEPARTMENT
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
HOME BUILDERS.
239-257 South Hill Street.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM COT... 1708 W. 41st. All conveniences, fine ... reduced rent. Take West Adams ... car to Budlong. Phone. West ...

TO LET—THE MOST COMPLETE AND ... 6-room house for the money; ... complete, rent very reasonable, ... car to 28th st. Call 2824 S. ...

TO LET—ARTISTICALLY AND COMPLETE... 5-room house overlooking West... $25 per month; less for lease. ... JOE KOHLENBECK, M. 742, A871.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, BOYLE ... all modern conveniences, large lot, ... minutes from business center. Phone ... 1 S. Fremont st. Owner, Main ...

TO LET—COTTAGE; PORCELAIN ... 224 st. Owner, Main ...

TO LET—ST COMPLETELY FURNISHED, ... modern home, Ruud heater, piano, ... will rent for summer months or ... 5 to 5 p.m. 1438 ALVARADO ... Phone 21568.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 10S CIMARRON ST., ... modern house, only been occupied ... one; furniture all new, including ... use premises Sunday afternoon. ... MAIN 5563, F1405.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETE... ... Orchard and Hoover. ...

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE; ... no children. Apply 515 WEST 23RD ... Figueroa. Take Grand ave. car. ...

TO LET—ADULTS ONLY, FOR SIX ... or longer, one completely furnished ... house of seven rooms, modern and ... in every particular; lawn; flowers. ... THE HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED COT... 4-rooms and bath, gas, electricity, ... piano, nice yard, quartered in rear, ... fine linen, terms to party who will ... no children. PHONE 21288.

TO LET—SEE US FOR FURNISHED ... We have 6 choice list to select ... RELIABLE REAL ESTATE & IN... AGENCY CO., Room 608, 344 S. Broad... Main 4947.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY SATISFYING, ... newly furnished, 9-room home, new ... screened sunny bedchambers, sleeping ... high, healthy, nothing lacking. A1228.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

CHEAP.

Beautiful home on Wilshire Place. 12 rooms, drawing-room, library, sitting room, dining-room, kitchen, pantries and 5 large bedrooms, with 2 baths.

See S. F. B. MORSE DEVELOPMENT CO., 321 S. Main.

TO LET—

OCEAN PARK.

NEW 7-ROOM HOME.

FURNISHED.

In that sightly and beautiful

Coeur-de-Lane residence section.

On the L. A. R. electric line, just east of Venice; near the Ocean Park City Hall.

A beautiful suburban beach home.

This is not an ordinary beach cottage.

But a most modern, plastered home.

Hardwood floors, beam ceilings, wainscoting, plate rails, buffet, screen porch, etc., etc. Here you have combined advantages of beach and suburban living; 70-foot lot on beautiful street.

Call up OWNER, 72809, or LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, Main 3260. 252-257 S. Hill st. A8139.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES.

—BY—

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.
OLDEST ESTABLISHED
RENTAL AGENCY
IN THE CITY.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY
of
FINE FURNISHED HOUSES
and
HAVE A COMPLETE LIST.

Don't waste your time elsewhere. Come direct to us and we will get you what you want with least trouble and delay.

—REMEMBER—

NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. EVERY CUSTOMER RECEIVES INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION.

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-10 South Hill st.
Est. 1895. Members L. A. Realty Board. 16

TO LET—
$35—Seven room bungalow completely furnished; on West 29th near Cimarron; splendid location; near car line.
$35—On Harvard Blvd.; beautifully furnished flat; four rooms and bath.
$45—Bonnie Brae, Westlake district; ten room two story house; well furnished; furnace; mantels, modern in every respect.
$35—Beautiful home on Church street; eight rooms; living room, dining room, den, kitchen and four large bedrooms; hand-some furniture throughout. An ideal home.
$35—Bungalow on West 41st Drive; five rooms, hardwood floors, mantel, buffet, nice furniture.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-10 South Hill st.
Est. 1895. Members L. A. Realty Board. 16

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS,
AN EXCLUSIVE LIST OF ATTRACTIVE
NEW AND MODERN PLACES
ALL SIZES AND DIRECTIONS.
AT VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
WE MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
Twenty years renting Los Angeles property.
FIRE INSURANCE,
LOANS,
STOCKS AND BONDS
GENERAL REAL ESTATE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE ON Andrews Boulevard, high and sightly; 15 minutes' ride from center of city; one block from three car lines; large and spacious grounds; beautiful lawn, flowers, etc.; fine garage. The house is beautifully finished, has two pianos, two baths; everything in furnishings and equipment that money could buy. The house, which is two stories, contains 12 large rooms. Will make reasonable rent to responsible tenant, no children. Owner is leaving the city. Call Main 5892, or ROBERT MARSH & CO.

TO LET—$25: FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE rooms, exclusive of bathroom and screened-porch-kitchen, piano, gas, stationery wash-stand, fireplace, cement walks, graded and sewered street, lawn, flowers, trees, com-fortable home, healthy neighborhood. Per-manent tenant preferred. 630 S. BOYD ST. Take Boyle Heights car, get off Fourth and Soto, walk south to 630, east side. Call to-day, all day Monday. Inquire 2620 EAST THIRD.

TO LET— $55.00
In the beautiful West Adams District, 2711 Raymond avenue, an elegantly furnished 8-room house, almost new, grand piano, ori-ental rugs, lawn and flowers, etc. Owner is called away from city and will rent for six months or year to good tenants, adults; if taken immediately at the low rental of $55 per month. This beautiful home must be seen to be appreciated. PHONE 72097.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL EAGLE ROCK Valley. New and never been occupied 7-room bungalow, completely furnished; large living-room with wide brick fireplace; cosy dining-room; large and exceptionally con-venient kitchen; two fine bedrooms with large closets; hot bath, expensive plumbing; excellent location; ½ block from car. Phone East 2823. E. E. HAMILTON, Owner, Bycas-more ave.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 8-room home; piano, linen, china, silver; weathered oak and leather furniture; hard-wood floor downstairs; finest hot water heat-er, stationary tub; lawn and flowers; swell home for 6 or 7 adults who can pay $85 per month. Phone, after Monday, 72207, or call 1680 LENOX AVE.

TO LET—$50; NEW 8-ROOM FURNISHED modern home, near Washington and Ver-mont, or $35 without furniture; has barn; references required; also modern 5 large room cottage, S.W., near University, on 35th Place, $22, with water; newly calcimined, painted and oiled; references. BROCKMEIER, 701 Tajo Bldg. 'Phone A5095.

TO LET—
FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
Modern six room bungalow, close in and in a nice location. Completely furnished. Rent $27.50 per month. Inquire 1644 Arapahoe st., or EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY, 332 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM cottage, W. Adams near Ellendale; piano, hardwood floors, Ruud heater, furnace; 2 bath-rooms, large lot, plenty of shade, pretty home place; rent moderate. Inquire PIERCE & AN-DERSON, 214 Mercantile Place. Main 6157, F2196.

TO LET—A LARGE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, well furnished, comfortable home, conveni-ently situated, Westlake district, near car line; large lot and lawn; family going East; want to rent to responsible parties for one year. Apply 414 SECURITY BLDG. 'Phone F5727.

TO LET—MODERN, NICELY FURNISHED house, 6 bedrooms, 2 sitting and dining-rooms, bath, heater, furnace, piano, plate and linen ready for immediate occupation; fashion-able neighborhood. 515 WEST 33RD ST., next Figueroa. Take Grand ave. car. Tel. South 2906.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA bungalow, gas, electricity, gas range, porcelain bath, piano, large yard and chicken-house, low rent to desirable tenant. 466 E. VERNON AVE., San Pedro st. car, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 'Phone F2657, Broadway 5008, E2258.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9 rooms, modern residence. Choice neighbor-hood; two outdoor sleeping porches, piano, sewing machine, etc. Will lease for $65 to reliable tenant. Owner at 2142 THOMPSON ST. Take University car.

TO LET — FURNISHED 8-ROOM MODERN house at No. 1246 W. 20TH ST. Gas and electric light. Stationary wash tub; fine lot, with plenty choice fruit trees and shrubbery. Place for poultry; good barn. Best neigh-borhood, near two car lines.

TO LET—A 5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, well furnished, with or without piano, gas range and Wellsbach burner lights, rent rea-sonable. 15 minutes' ride on Watts local. Ad-dress or call at 1431 E. 28TH ST., or store, Long Beach and Adams.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, MY MODERN bungalow home of 6 rooms, completely fur-nished; large, airy attic, cement cellar, lawn and flowers; garage; adults only; 4 months or more; references required. OWNER, 119 N. Gower st. 'Phone 28284.

TO LET—WHEN IN NEED OF A HOME of any kind, see us. TALBOT & CO., A6530. 233 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Broadway 3024.

TO LET—FURNISHED; 6-ROOM MODERN house, hardwood floors, porches, water heat-er, good location; high, cool, within one block of two car lines; rent $50. HOME PHONE 54760. Call mornings.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, $25; A SNAP; 5 BLOCKS S.W. of city center, nice neighborhood; neat-ly furnished. 217 WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED. 1235 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME, MENLO ave., near Adams st., 9 large sunny rooms, completely furnished. Fine garden, fruit and flowers. Rented for $150 per month. Special rate to good tenant. HOME 23678.

TO LET—MAGNIFICENT HOME, W. 7TH st., close in, expensive mahogany furniture, Oriental rugs, piano, beautiful grounds, garage, $150 per month; worth $300. Owner 301 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—COSY 5-ROOM COTTAGE AL-most new, every convenience, furnished with up-to-date furniture, reasonable to right party, take West 2nd car. 1619 WEST FIRST ST.

TO LET—FOR ONE YEAR, 8-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, elegant neighborhood; has outside sleeping porch; piano, furnace, flowers, fruit; W. Adams district. Address X, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 1935 PARK GROVE ave., modern 6 room house, every conveni-ence, clost in, half block from Washington st., choice neighborhood; rent reasonable. Call afternoons.

TO LET—SIERRA MADRE, FURNISHED, $25; six room house close to car line, school, church and stores, first house on north side of Laurel, west of Mountain Trail; Owner on premises Sunday or HOME 23446.

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 rooms, located in the southwest; complete with fine piano; worth $75; will rent for six months at $50 to desirable party. Call Mon-day a.m., 1631 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—HOMELIKE FURNISHED, FIVE room cottage, large yard, trees, near car lines, stores and churches; rent reasonable to good tenant. Call Sunday or Monday 170 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—ON PICO HEIGHTS, A FIVE-room cottage flat, well furnished, clean and sunny; large grounds, abundance of flowers. Best part of city. High elevation, ocean breeze. Adults $25. 1404 REID ST.

TO LET—LARGE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, beautifully and artistically furnished; pia-no included; nice lawn, lots of fruit and flow-ers. Address 2737 S. HOPE. Take Grand ave. car. Phone South 6107.

TO LET—DANDY, CLEAN COMPLETELY furnished 4-room cottage, Westlake way, $16 adults; also 5-room unfurnished cottage, same location, $12. See PRATHER, 514 S. Fig-ueroa. F5726.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 20 minutes from 4th and Spring; lawn, abundant roses and trees, beautiful view, overlooking Hollywood and ocean, $30; adults only. 531 HUBBARD ST. Phone 10626.

TO LET—$25; 5 ROOMS AND BATH, FUR-nished; modern; 3 minutes' walk from Broadway. Also other rooms, single or en suite. Home comforts. $12, $15. 517 W. 18T.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; EV-ery convenience, gas, bath, lawn, flowers, chicken runs in rear; close in, near car line. Rent $18, water paid. 2312 HUNTER st. Phone Main 223.

TO LET—ROOMY, MODERN, COMPLETE-ly furnished home; piano, heater, lawn and garage; desirable location. Also smaller house, 3 rooms and bath, $12. 1151 E. 22D ST.

TO LET—HALF MODERN BUNGALOW, walking distance, west of Figueroa, 3 house-keeping rooms, sun parlor, porches, private bath, large grounds. 1215 MARYLAND, Main 8829.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished; piano, etc., 3 blocks south of Westlake Park, $28.50; 2 months in advance; adults. W. Ninth car. 1011 GRAND VIEW ST.

TO LET—$15; FURNISHED UPPER PART beautiful home, private bath, gas range, separate entrance, lovely large grounds; adults. 65s W. 28TH ST. Main-Jefferson car.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED HOUSES, SIX and four rooms, all conveniences, clean, bright; flowers, lawn, possession immediately. 946 E. 44TH ST. Phone F1167.

TO LET—564 WEST 36TH ST., UNIVERSITY district; modern 5-room house, with or without furniture. Fine condition. Lawn and flowers. PHONE 22887.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF FOUR rooms and sleeping porch; plastered and tinted; for $10 month. 2145 STEPHENSON AVE., Boyle Heights.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED MOD-ern 9-room home at 447 Grand View; oriental rugs, brass beds, piano, library; lowest sum-mer rates; house open mornings.

TO LET—$11 PER MONTH; COTTAGE; three completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Adults or with infant. 1741 NEWTON ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SIX-room cottage, Westlake district, piano, flow-ers, four minute car service; rent reasonable to right party. 1404 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—$22.50, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW FURNITURE, NEVER USED, 2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF HAMBURGER'S. KEY AT 2179 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE OF SIX rooms, on Hill; fine view; twelve-minute ride. 4493 TOURMOLINE, Rose Hill Court. Phone East 597. Pasadena Short Line.

TO LET—BY R. HOLTBY MYERS CO., Main 88.....331 S. Hill.....Main 9239. Furnished and unfurnished houses "all over town." Free information. Free listing.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, ... month; price $20. Call afternoons, 2229 EAST 3RD ST., Los An-geles.

TO LET—AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN 6-room bungalow, furnished complete, mission style; adults. 1764 W. JEFFERSON. 'Phone 73112. Reasonable if taken now.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE; 4-ROOM cottage, nice, clean, near car line, between Ave. 37 and Daly st. 2120 VALLEJO ST., East Side. $20 rent, water free.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 7 ROOM bungalow 20 minutes from center of town. Phone 60166. Home, 1419 GOLDEN GATE AVE. References exchanged.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 914 W. JEF-ferson, 5 rooms and large reception hall; walls newly tinted, $18; 3 car lines. 'PHONE SOUTH 4734.

TO LET—402 S. GRIFFIN AVE., 7-ROOM furnished house, for July, August and Sep-tember; lawn, flowers, good location. 'Phone F2727.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, splendid location; also four new unfurnished rooms. 366 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—NOW OR JUNE 15, FURNISHED eight room Westlake home; has every con-venience; almost new. Owner going away; references. 2739 W. 8TH.

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, Westlake district, desirable in every way, high ground. 2521 WEST 6TH ST., Bimini Hot Spring car.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, modern 8-room house, bath, gas, electricity, etc. Would lease, fine location, rent reason-able. By owner, SOUTH 5071.

TO LET — A COMPLETELY FURNISHED private residence, 10 rooms, furnace, stable, every modern convenience. 736 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—$30; FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, two beds, dishes, linen. 2118 KENT ST., Cal Sunday. Temple car to Casco.

TO LET — A 5-ROOM FURNISHED COT-tage in good neighborhood; gas and elec-tricity; rent very reasonable to responsible party. Phone EAST 2383.

TO LET—GENTLE OCTOBER 1, HAND-somely furnished suburban home, cheap to a desirable young couple. Phone WEST 3464, after Sunday.

TO LET — FURNISHED COMPLETELY, house of 6 rooms, bath, etc.; lawn and flow-ers; high ground; fine view; summer rate, $30. Apply 627 BELMONT AVE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM house; parlor grand piano; good yard, fruit trees and flowers. $40. 1772 WEST 31ST ST. Phone West 1004.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, high-class thoroughly modern 7-room cot-tage, beautiful southwest, 4156 Budlong. Key at 4157 BUDLONG.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM house, lawn, flowers, walking distance, $26 per month. 1226 WINFIELD, West 11th car to Sentous.

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH; 2½ ACRES; 7-room house, barn and chicken yards; south-east corner of 90th and Hoover. Owner at 445 WEST 47TH PLACE.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED, MODERN 5-room cottage; piano, books, linen, silver; lawn, flowers. Rent $21. 1220 E. 32D ST. Open today.

TO LET — 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; everything new and complete; 4 bedrooms; fine garage; best part of Westlake. 636 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FUR-nished 8 rooms. Will let to small family 4 months or lease for 1 year. High ground. For particulars, PHONE 53490.

TO LET—LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, COM-pletely furnished; a home; piano, gas, elec-tricity, instantaneous heater; barn in rear. $50; terms for 6 months. 1902 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—$30, FURNISHED 4 ROOM COT-tage, bath, gas, electricity, large lot, shade and fruit trees, good tenant desired. Call 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5 ROOM lower floor in private home, all modern con-veniences, private bath and entrance, cheap to desirable party. PHONE F1736.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MOD-ern bungalow, 5 rooms and reception hall, all conveniences, close in, 713 KENSINGTON ROAD, Angelenos Heights.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED NEW BUN-galow, 4 large rooms, gas, electricity, $12. water paid. 2255 KANE ST. Hollywood car to Cahuenga.

TO LET—$25, FURNISHED HOUSE, MOD-ern, Pico Heights, near two car lines, wa-ter paid. Call 1403 EL MOLINO ST. Phone West 1009.

TO LET — A COMPLETELY FURNISHED private residence, 10 rooms, furnace, stable, every modern convenience. 736 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—REST 3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES IN Long Beach Surf Line Place; near Magnolia electric line; reasonable.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 1547 W. 8TH ST., corner 8th and Union ave., well located sunny room, colonial cottage, reasonable rent to prominent tenants. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GAS range, bath, heater; lawn; completely fur-nished; very reasonable to permanent, respon-sible tenant. 690 W. 25TH ST. Main-Jefferson car.

TO LET—ONLY $5, WATER PAID, TWO-room California house, near S. Park ave. car barns; unfurnished, only $6. 'Phone be-tween 9 and 5 o'clock, A8285 or Main 2129.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS; modern and complete; hardwood floors; de-sirable location, 265 E. Adams st.; also barn. Inquire 222 E. ADAMS. Phone 22757.

TO LET—PART OF COTTAGE FURNISH-ed, in rear of 315 W. Eighth st., opposite Hamburger's. Apply at the LYNHURST. Phone F8427.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FINELY FUR-nished cottage, near Main on 66th st. Call up Main 6071, A5543. F. A. PARKER, 247 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, east front, large lot, new baby grand piano, $25. 1409 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., Pico Heights car.

TO LET—10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $65 per month; good location can sub-rent; will lease for year. Phone South 6826. Call 2720 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, completely furnished; rent $15; on HEM-LOCK, 826, between 8th and 9th, near Central ave. Adults only.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW, MODERN house; bath, gas, electricity; high, within two minutes of the Courthouse. See 1030 LOS ANGELES TRUST CO., Real Estate De-partment, Second and Spring sts.

TO LET—
STORE—STORES—STORES.
See these magnificent stores; new, modern brick business block, just about completed, having three modern stores with living apart-ments; excellent business location.
FOR DRUGGISTS, DRY GOODS, FURNITURE, HARDWARE or any business. Special low rents; new brick building. COR. 23D AND CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—
STORE 20x90 FEET.
Harvard Heights, on Washington car line. Splendid location. Good opportunity for butcher.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 South Hill st.

TO LET—BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING TO be built on east side of S. Figueroa st., 90 feet north of Sixth st., store 60x90 feet, front and rear all glass; plate-glass front; second story room 40x80; 6400 feet floor space; suit-able for automobiles, printers, grocer or any other business. T. WIESENDANGER, 257 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
Desirable store, central location, at very reasonable rent. Phone or call on
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.,
Home A4834; Main 5578.

TO LET—WILL LEASE, LONG TERM, THE best new up-to-date 275 room, modern apart-ment house in the city, very reasonable rent, this house is within 5 minutes walk of 3rd and Spring sts., on the hill, view fine. For particulars Inquire 221 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET—LIGHT, SUNNY OFFICES IN MODERN OFFICE BUILDING; best loca-tion; equipped with compressed air, gas, elec-tricity, hot and cold water; excellent for doc-tors and dentists; reasonable rent. Inquire at ROOM 1036, Delta Bldg., 453 S. Spring.

TO LET—AM LEAVING THE CITY FOR several months and will rent my complete-ly furnished office to responsible party; in-cludes typewriter, desk, filing cabinets, etc., with telephone, $25 per month. J. E. MAC-INTYRE, 2nd floor, Times Bldg.

TO LET—AT MISSION AND FAIR OAKS, South Pasadena; a building 16x14, suitable for harness, repairs or cabinet shop; rent $10. A splendid opportunity. KELLOGG & MAN-WARING, Fair Oaks and Mission, South Pasa-dena.

TO LET—DRUGS, FINE CORNER STORE, suitable for drug business, ice cream, sta-tionery, tobacco, etc.; no opposition; thickly settled location; rent reasonable. Apply corner 36TH AND TRINITY. 'Phone 29385. South 3441.

TO LET—BEST LIGHTED LOFTS IN CITY, centrally located; passenger and freight ele-vators; suitable for salesrooms or light man-ufacturing.
Z. L. PARMELEE COMPANY,
718-722 S. Broadway.

TO LET—LARGE, WELL-LIGHTED STU-dios, suitable for art and music; rent rea-sonable. See superintendent of WALKER THEATER BLDG. Phones 27592 and Main 2176.

TO LET—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE STORE, 649 West Washington; transfer point; for gro-cer, manufacturer, anybody; lease 8 years if desired. BEN FIELD, Owner, Washington and Georgia. Home 24804.

TO LET—
Store and fixtures.
211 NORTH BROADWAY.

TO LET — THE REAR OF MY JEWEL-ry store, with privilege of a front show, housekeeping rooms in rear; suitable for dentist, printer or light manufacturing. Apply 814 EAST 5TH.

TO LET—SPACE FOR A BUTCHER SHOP in a grocery and bakery; good location; will give inducements to the right party. 1023 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, ROLL-TOP DESK and all conveniences; both phones. Home 10647. W. S. McKEE, Main 60, 107 Security Bldg.

TO LET—STORE, LIGHT BASEMENT AND barn, for automobile or carpenter shop, to-gether or separate; close in. 342 S. FIG-UEROA ST.

TO LET—35 ATTRACTIVE OUTSIDE ROOMS 921 S. Olive st., newly decorated, same as new. J. L. BRADY, 516 Stimson Block. Phone A2156.

TO LET — DESK ROOM, BEAUTIFULLY furnished; free phone; centrally located, fac-ing street; reasonable rent. Phone MAIN 6750.

TO LET — MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, walking distance, S.P. shops and brewery; good location for roomers. 650 SICHEL.

TO LET — DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN PASA-dena; elegant suite of 3 rooms; occupied for the last 4 years by osteopath. Apply to WIL-LIAM COX, 90 N. Euclid ave., Pasadena.

TO LET—DESK, CHAIR, TYPEWRITER and use of 'phone, $10 month, in office fur-nished in mahogany. Apply 302 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY OFFICES, CO-lumbia Trust Co. Bldg., 311 W. Third st. HENRY WILLARD, 201 Columbia Trust Co. Bldg.

TO LET — NEW LIGHT STORE, 407TH Place and Moneta ave.; fine location for any business. See agent or OWNER, 515 E. 23d st.

TO LET—$15 STOREROOM, SUITABLE FOR drug store, dry goods, hardware. No. 2159 WEST 16TH ST. Take West 9th car. Phone West 4880.

TO LET—ROOM FOR ONE OR MORE DESKS in nice large main-floor office. Only desirable parties need apply. 213 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. A7267.

TO LET—DESK SPACE WITH OR WITH-out desk; phone calls attended to all day by stenographer. 208 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—BY R. HOLTBY MYERS CO., A9200.....331 S. Hill.....Main 93. Stores all over town." Information and listing free.

TO LET—2 NEW STORES AT THE COR-ner of Winfield and Sentous sts., just com-pleted; splendid location for business. For particulars call up BROADWAY 3220.

TO LET — HALL, 22x70, SUITABLE FOR dancing school, lodge, etc., corner 21st and Estrella sts.; good neighborhood. Apply ROOM 331, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS STORE ON PROMI-nent business thoroughfare. Apply 745 CEN-TRAL AVE.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR, 331 S. HILL. Fine display window and office space. Fine opportunity for low rent.

TO LET—OR SALE, NICELY FURNISHED real estate office, good business. Call and investigate, 331½ S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN ELEGANT LIGHT office in finest building. Both phones, $40 per month. 614 UNION TRUST BLDG.

TO LET — $18; NICE STORE, OPPOSITE bank; 2031 W. Pico st. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway, to

TO LET—FULLY EQUIPPED OFFICE booths, ground floor; both phones. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—634 S. MAIN ST., JUST SOUTH OF Pacific Electric Bldg. D. F. M'GARET, 201 Bryson Bldg.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN VERY PLEAS-ant office, Spring-street side. H. W. Hell-man Bldg. Apply ROOM 603.

TO LET—FINE NEW LOCATION FOR MEA-shop, 226 W. Jefferson st. Free rent to help start. See this. F6539.

TO LET—1014 CENTRAL AVE., $15, TWO rooms, 20x40 shelving, counters, 2 years, gro-cery, drug store needed. WEST 6005.

TO LET—3114 S. HILL, PHOTOGRAPHIC studio or for any other business.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—

TO LET—FOR LEASE. WE ARE AUTHOR-IZED TO OFFER 3-STORY AND BASE-MENT BUILDING, 80x150, WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN FIFTH AND 6TH STREETS, FOR LEASE, 5 YEARS, AT VERY MODERATE RENTAL. THE LOCA-TION IS GREAT. DON'T OVERLOOK SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
SOLE AGENTS.

TO LET—(FOR LEASE.) WILL LEASE FOR TERM OF YEARS STOREROOM (GROUND FLOOR AND BASEMENT.) WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH STS. THIS IS ONE OF THE FEW REALLY GOOD CHANCES TO BE HAD IN THE CITY.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
SOLE AGENTS.

TO LET—

FOR LEASE.

A BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY WHITE TILE STORE BUILDING, 714-718 SOUTH MAIN STREET, FIRST FLOOR; HAS 18 FT. CEILING. THIS IS A CHOICE BUILD-ING AND LOCATION FOR A FURNITURE STORE.

WILL RENT AS A WHOLE OR DIVIDE TO SUIT TENANT.

THE NICEST STORE BUILDING IN THE CITY; RENT REASONABLE.

MINES & PARISH,
233 SO. HILL ST.

TO LET—
SPRING ST., BETWEEN 3D AND 4TH STS.
FINE LARGE STOREROOM, 51x90. EAST SIDE OF SPRING ST., ADJOINING MER-CHANTS' NATIONAL BANK. OWNER WILL PUT IN BEAUTIFUL MODERN FRONT TO SUIT TENANT AND GIVE FAVORABLE LEASE, OR WILL DIVIDE STOREROOM. THE LOCATION IS UNSURPASSED. FOR FULL PARTICULARS, PLEASE INQUIRE OF
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—
All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—ON SALE, A BEAUTIful set of imported garments, elegant workmanship; necklace, brooches and bracelets, cost $75. A bargain. Gent's opal stud, safety razor, fine fishing line, gilt and speculative reels, 1 trunk, larger, 2 cost $12; smaller $4, in good condition; H.M. tea box, $1. 1 want a good medium motorcycle with tandem. Also child's wheel, cost $15; will exchange for child's size bicycle for lady and one for gent with coaster brake. Kodak and tank developer, 1 Winchester shotgun and revolver, incubator and brooder. Leave here Thursday. Address JOSEPH COAN, Highland Park P.O., or take car New York st. car to Selma st.; fourth house east of Lake. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 6-HOLE COOK stove, fully equipped; mail-order bicycle; also $120; target pistol, good buggy, 2 pairs of roller skates, $5; hand-made side saddle; rock, saddling machine, $25; pneumatic easy mattress, $25; plate camera. I want pool or billiard table, sewing machine, chickens or cash. Cheap goods are in my way. I want to get rid of them. Call Sunday only and make offer. 1207 E. 87TH ST. Phone South 1479. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest, with gas, electricity and sewer; for auto and half interest in good business for $2000. Want ranch and will pay or take small difference or sell on terms. No agents considered in deal. Address L. box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
POULTRY RANCH—Completely equipped, 10 acres adjoining $1000. Convenient to school; 8-room modern house. Exchange both for auto, Angeles Improved or first mortgages. HENRY GRANT, Route 1, San Diego. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST CLASS 4-CYL. Inter Franklin, automobile, for good lot. Must be cheap for cash and pay difference. My machine is in fine condition and complete in every way. Call up STEARNS, 44444, or see me at 234 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FOR CLEAR real estate, Lovers of antique articles should answer this ad. I have the oldest and most beautiful articles of jewelry, embroideries and laces, never could be seen in United States. Address these letters TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for thorough course piano and harmony instruction from leading gentleman teacher; graduate; centrally located studio; Los Angeles and Pasadena. Address H, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A SPLENDID lady's wardrobe of tailored and reception gowns, a rug, a clock and other articles of finer quality in bungalow, well located or good clear lots. See MRS. GRAY, 620 H. W. Hellman bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A 5-ROOM MODERN residence, 2 lots, 3 minutes' walk from heart of city, furnace, natural gas fuel, 25c car, choice city Topeka, Kan. Price $3000. Want home northwest. Owner here. Phone SOUTH 1479. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL, OR WILL exchange my equity in 5 acre corner lot Woodcrest Tract, on San Pedro and Rosecrans car lines, for good building lot in Los Angeles northwest. Phone Bdwy. 4800, ext. 34. MELVIN. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME CLEAR LOTS IN Riverside, and some good property in Santa Monica; want jewelry, piano, auto, furniture or what have you? Will responsible offer receive. FRANK McDONALD, 443 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, PHONOGRAPHS and other musical instruments. Want carpenter work, dressmaking, tailoring, dressmaking or what have you? Call 313 MERCANTILE PLACE. Phone Main 1905, F4341. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-SIXTH INTEREST fully organized oil company; trade on lots or 10 per cent. of par value. Price $10. Want clear or equity city property. Address H, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$125 EQUITY IN $600 lot; balance $5 per month; location and car service good. Want second-hand auto, house sitting to best offer. Address H, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE NICE BEACH LOT and two good equities in city, for four or five horses, wagon, buggy and harness. P. DANDY, 9 Main 5074. 510 Bumiller Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TAKE CLEAR lots or first-class automobile, valued from $1000 to $2000, as first payment on modern and up-to-date bungalow. Address H, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE AN EQUITY OF $1000 in new 6-room bungalow, just finished, convenient to car line. Will exchange for equity in lot. Address H, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENTIstry for some carpenter work; also want some kind of work done on my home. Call on or address 1707 N. ORANGE DRIVE, Hollywood. Address J, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH APARTment house, well located, for land. C. P. SIMSON & CO., 434 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FAMILY MARE, fine buggy and harness; also cheap light wagon and harness. Will take equity in lot or most anything. ADAM SAYER, main 8273; evenings, East 643. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A BEAUTIFUL upright piano to exchange for combination diamond and pool table, must be modern and in first class condition. Phone Main 8051, or 111 and 113 BROADWAY. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN CLOSE in house, walking distance, for clothes, rocks, what? Will take three suits. Address O, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A GOOD FANcy horse, almost new, suitable for bungalow or cottage. Will exchange for lumber, hardware or what have you? BU WILSON'S LDG. 1st and Spring. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—SEWING MACHINE FOR printing, sign painting, advertising, tailoring, cement work, horse or what have you of equity in bungalow, well located or good clear lot. See MRS. GRAY, 620 H. W. Hellman bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW FULL dress Tuxedo and some other suits, chest drawers, trunk and some watches; what have you? Address O, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM STRICTLY modern house, will exchange for anything of value, from a motor truck to fruit or business. Address J, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, VACANT lots or equities in homes in exchange for single or double, gentle, suitable for express or camping. Call Sunday 1646 NORTH MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, PIANO, CABinet grand, upright, like new; also lot at Gray, clear, to exchange for lot here, separate or together. Phone Broadway 3212 or address 6624 E. 87TH ST., OWNER. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH LOT 60x135, 2 valve Buick motor, $150. Want runabout, diamonds or piano. M. T. TIMGATE, 424 L. V. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LIGHT SPRING buggy in perfect condition, which I desire to swap for Ford, 1912 or 1913 touring car. V. S., 2747 W. Pico. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—25 CHICKENS, ALSO 1 gasoline gas plant complete for ten rooms, for furniture or what have you? Address O, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—500 SHARES STOCK IN Goldfield Mining Co., par $1 share, for $500 worth furniture or what have you? Address ... box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SINGER AND Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. Want typewriter or what? Machines sold 25c week. 254 W. 67TH. Main 6917, F7266. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW VISIBLE typewriter. Want motorcycle, small engine, gasoline, good mule. What have you? Write 31 BRYAN ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—12-GAUGE HAMMER shotgun or old Colt's revolver. Want bicycles, pipe, anything. BROADWAY 1784. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-CYLINDER 25-H.P. automobile engine. Will sell cheap for cash or will trade. Phone West 4375. 1511 JASMINE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 40-G WINCHESTER rifle, good as new. Want wheel with coaster brake; must be good. JONES, room 109, 254 South Hope. Phone Main 2284. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TYPEWRIter. Will trade camera, mandolin, watch and diamond locket. BROOKES, 905 S. Spring. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR REAL ESTATE and 600 shares industrial stock. Want some kind of business or what have you? Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, CORner lot, close in, Huntington Beach, for diamonds or piano and lot. PHONE 5438. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE LADIES' NECK chain, or a small pansy pin with a little diamond, for a good sewing machine. Address Lo, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMONDS, 3 STONES, 2000, for lot, or equity in cottage, or cheap car. J. C. CRIBB, owner, 420 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU WORK OR merchandise to exchange? Call at the INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE, No. 421 W. 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — PRIZE WINNING, pedigreed, rare, red, Persian cat, (female,) value $150, for oriental rugs, diamonds or what have you? 404 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PIANO FOR GOOD automobile and buggy, or will sell cheap. Address O, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO LOT, BOULlop clock and typewriter, $700; take automobile, unmounted tires or diamonds. McPHERSON, 605 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$60 CARDS FOR $1. Letter-heads and envelopes cost especially. COOK PRINTING CO., 254 Mercantile Place. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FURNITURE FOR wood shaper. 127 E. AVE H. 16

SWAPS—
All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY REAL ESTATE for 4 or 5-passenger automobile; this is your one chance. See GRAY, 105 S. Broadway, Phone A3333. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—1500 SHARES WELL known industrial stock for exchange for property. Value $1000. Address K, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 3 CLEAR lots in Old Town, San Diego, for diamonds or jewelry. Value $250. Address L, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 2 CLEAR lots at Pacific Beach for grand piano; value $700. Address L, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PHONOGRAPH, graphophone, furniture, piano, good stock, typewriter; will give cheap beach lots. Address L, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FOUNTAIN PENS, standard make; large assortment; for what you? Address J, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOTS, ALSO contracts for lots; want equities in cottages. Address P, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$200; NEWPORT BEACH lot; want new or second-hand lumber or other useable property. Address OWNER, 429 W. 23d st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—2 SHARES NAPLES EXTENSION. MAKE CASH OFFER. EXCHANGE FOR WHAT? ADDRESS J, BOX 106, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR MOTORCYCLE (Indian preferred), typewriter, or typewriter with 7 illustrated songs. (87 colored views.) Address C. E. SHOCK, 227 E. 49th st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED A GOOD horse to exchange for $190 worth of good stock. 307 S. SPRING ST. Broadway 3. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD small colt and rubber-tired runabout; also set spring wagon. Phone South 1293. 1220 E. 57TH ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT LOT, AUTO, furniture, paintings, or what? as first payment on well located residence, balance installment. BOX H, UNION LEAGUE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WISH TO HAVE SURvey painted in exchange for furniture and 3 bicycles. Call Sunday only. G. O. BUX, TRESSER, 423 West 41st st.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PHONOGRAPH. What have you? Call mornings. HOME PHONE 41425. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 4 LARGE LOTS IN small town, clear. Want automobile, or what? Phone 28264. 1222 WEST 37TH. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ORGAN AND stool; also Grays plating outfit. What have you? Apply 1716 SAN PEDRO ST., city. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE ANTIQUE jewelry; value $500; want piano. Address P, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — BRICK, STONE, CEment or tile work for what have you? PHONE TEMPLE 1463, HOME 53760.

FOR EXCHANGE—OSTEOPATHIC TREATment for what? Address G, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S WHEEL FOR A tent. 239 W. AVE. 32. Phone East 494. 16

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—STANDARD-BRED 6-YEAR-OLD horse, with rubber-tired canopy buggy; bought 6 months ago for $200, $175. Home 54194, South 892. 118 S. OHIO ST.

FOR SALE—TWO MARES, SUITABLE FOR any kind of work, weigh about 1100 pounds each; $150 for the pair if sold at once, or will separate; nearly new rubber-tired buggy. We are leaving for the east and must sell this outfit at once. Call 1201 SUNSET BLVD. 16

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF MULES, 5 and 6 years old; one 5 years old; one low blocky ranch mare, weight 1150 lbs., heavy in foal by a fine jack; one nice bay driving mare, 5 years old, very stylish driver; one nice saddle mare; also one fine Baldwin bike buggy and one Babcock buggy. Call at 1133 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE; AUCTION SALE—Every Thursday we sell good ranch horses and mares, harness, wagon, etc.; also good driving horses and laundry horses, just what you are looking for in this line; this is the place for bargains every Thursday at 10 o'clock. 208 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Z. H. Snider, Prop. T. Watkins, Auctioneer. 16

FOR SALE — HORSES AND MULES; WE will receive another consignment of 4 carloads of extra-good horses and mules on Thursday next; any one wanting something good will do well to see them before the sale. 1 SNOWDEN BROS., 401-405 Also st. Phones Main 18701; Home A3017. 16

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, 2 CARLOADS of mules, 20 head of these mules will weigh from 1250 to 1600; 4 to 7 years old; are sound and well broken. Come and look these over before buying. The price is right; also heavy work horses and one fine single driver. HOFFMAN & CHASE, 757-59 San Pedro. 16

FOR SALE — ONE BROWN MARE, weight 1300; fine for ranch; perfectly gentle; blind one eye; otherwise sound; one bay horse, 7 years old, weighs 1050, broke and gentle; will sell cheap if taken at once. Have too many. E. F. AHRENS & SON, 4501 Monets ave. Both phones. 16

FOR SALE—BAY MARE 6 YEARS OLD, weight 1000 lbs.; fine driver; also fine delivery horse; also harness and good delivery wagon, has been used 6 weeks; this is a good outfit for some one, cheap; price $155. Also one cheap horse for ranch or camping, weight 900 lbs., 16 years old, price $35; must sell, have no use for them. 141 AVE. 54. 16

FOR SALE—FOUR GOOD ALL PURPOSE mares, team, weight 2200; sound, good, true workers; 1150-lb. mare, good worker, single or double; also bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1050; partly broke to work; are looking for a bargain, call and try these mares. 710 WEST 9TH. 16

FOR SALE—NICE COMBINATION MARE, harness and buggy for $175; mare is perfectly gentle for lady, 5 years, sound; cash or installments. 1527 N. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, brown gelding; extra good driver, gentle; stands with weight; new buggy; reasonable; sell separate. 826 ALISO ST. 16

FOR SALE—NICE BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1150; good laundry wagon and harness. Entire outfit $125; will separate. 208 E. 39TH. 16

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, BLOCKY built, sound, gentle, broke to drive and ride; weight 900 pounds; city broke; 9 years old; price $65. 1704 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE 6-YEAR-OLD small horse; weight about 900 lbs.; gentle to ride or drive; city broke; price $40. 249 S. Los Angeles st. W. J. COLLARD. 16

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BAY COLTS, 4 AND 5 years; sound and well mated; weight about 800 lbs.; each suitable for light delivery; price $125. Call 547 CENTRAL. 16

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 900 pounds, city broke, gentle for lady to ride and drive; stand with weight; price $40. 1704 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—BROWN HORSE, WEIGHT 1050 lbs., 5 years old, sound, gentle; stand with weight; suitable for a laundry or express wagon; price $90. 547 CENTRAL. 16

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE, WEIGHT 900 pounds, 8 years old, well broke to ride and gentle with saddle and bridle; price $65 for quick sale. 1704 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY OR ALL purpose horse, weight 1150 pounds; 7 years old; sound and true to pull, single or double. Call 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—FAT COW, YEARLING JERsey bull and 2 Jersey heifers, 5 horses; price from $25 to $100. EMPIRE DAIRY Manchester ave., near Vermont.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MULES; WEIGHT 1300; also one good ranch horse, weight 1100. Have taken them on a debt and they must be sold. 223 E. 7TH. Main 6377, F1195. 16

FOR SALE — GOOD 1250 LB. HORSE, 6 years old; sound and true; double worker; price $125. 249 S. Los Angeles st. W. J. COLLARD. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH MARE, WORKS single or double, 7 years old; weight 1250 pounds, blocky built; if you want a bargain call and see her at 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—3 FRESH JERSEY COWS GIVing a big quantity of rich milk per day. Will let go reasonable if taken at once. Call 1435 E. 22ND.

FOR SALE—FRESH DAIRY COWS, BIG rich milkers; will deliver. Clearwater, Santa Ana electric cars. Phone Phone 66. Clearwater, McCLURE RANCHO. 16

FOR SALE — GOOD 1100-LB. HORSE, TO work single or double; price $80; guaranteed sound and gentle. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. W. J. COLLARD. 16

FOR SALE—FINE 5-YEAR-OLD MARE, weight 900 lbs.; guaranteed sound; drive single or double; price $125. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. W. J. COLLARD. 16

FOR SALE — TEAM OF BLOCKY BUILT mares, 7 and 9 years old; weight 2600, guaranteed to be good pullers; single and double; price $300. 650 E. SEVENTH ST. 15

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION! 12 COWS AND heifers, 3 horses and colts. On the A. L. Roche ranch, 1½ miles south of Cordonnis Station, on the Santa Ana electric line. Take Santa Ana electric cars to Cordonnis Station. Teams in waiting. Thursday, May 29, at 10 o'clock, a. m. 25 Jersey, Holstein and Durham cows, fresh and coming fresh, all good dairy and family cows and in good condition. 2 two-year-old heifers, 1 yearling heifer, 2 registered Jersey bulls, 2 years old; 1 two-year-old, well bred driving horse, well broken; 1 three-year-old Percheron Horse, weight about 1300 lbs., well broken; 1 seven-year-old Standard bred brood mare; 1 seven-year-old driving mare; 1 two-year-old Belgian Filly sired by Fred Bixby horse; 2 two-year-old draft fillies. 2 yearling fillies.

IMPLEMENTS.

4 farm wagons, buggy, road cart, 2 mowing machines, hay rake, walking plow, harrow. Owners are retiring from the dairy business and every animal will positively go to the highest bidder. No limit, no reserve. Terms—$50 and under cash. Over $50 a credit of three months with note and approved security, 2 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. Free lunch at noon. J. E. FARNSWORTH & EVERETT, owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers, office 830-832 S. Main st. Phones F1259, Main 1259. *

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, A CAR LOAD of horses from Utah, aged from 4 to 8 years. Weight from 900 to 1300 lbs. each. Out of this lot we can furnish you with most any kind you need. There are several good broke saddle ponies, a number of good general purpose horses and several good work teams. They are all very moderately priced horses. We have a bunch of nice 3 and 4 years old colts which will be unusually gentle, sound and well broke. SAN PEDRO ST. HORSE AND MULE MARKET, 16th and San Pedro sts. LITTLE & STORY, Props. Phone Main 8323.

FOR SALE—REGULAR WEEKLY AUCtion, MAY 15, OF HORSES, WAGONS, HARNESS AND BUGGIES, AT THE CORNER OF SECOND AND CENTRAL RE-SERVE. JUST HAVE 32 HOURS TO REject ANYTHING YOU BUY AT MY AUCTIONS IF NOT AS REPRESENTED. THIS GUARANTEE HOLDS GOOD AS LONG AS I HOLD THESE SALES; CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

THE KENTUCKY AUCTION AND COMMISSION STABLES, WILLIAM N. SNOWDEN, AUCTIONEER. 30 TIMES. ADMIS. FR.

FOR SALE—6 FRESH COWS; ONE JERSEY gives ½ gallons; can make 2 lbs. of butter per day; 2 driving horses, sound and gentle, work single or double; 1 all-purpose horse, 1400 lbs.; 3 buggies, almost new; 1 double wagon, light double harness and single harness, 2 Scotch Collie pups; everything must be sold as I have sold my ranch. Owner, F. SHAW, 2122 E. Main st. Phone East 220.

FOR SALE—AUCTION! 60 GRADE AND registered Jersey cows, 3 registered Jersey bulls, 5 farm horses, also 40 acre ranch, either as a whole in 5 or 10 acre tracts, will be sold to the highest bidders Thursday, May 29th, 10 o'clock, at the Sterling Milk Co's. Ranch, near Hynes. See future ads for terms and full particulars. RHOADES & RHOADES, auctioneers, office 830-32 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—2 HORSES, MARE 11 YEARS old, broke to perfectly sound, weight about 1100 pounds, city broke, stands with weight; also bay gelding 7 years old, about 1050 pounds, city broke, stands with weight, little buck kneed, but sound, cheap if taken at once, we have more than we need; guaranteed as advertised. R. P. AHRENS & SON, 4501 Monets ave. Both Phones.

FOR SALE — ONE TEAM EXTRA GOOD driving horses, 5 and 6 years old; weight 2300. These are well matched, fine lookers, kind and gentle. Also one bay mare, 6 years old; weight 1000 lbs. All rubber-tired Hambletonians. Will drive for any one wishing to buy. See owner any day at 2423 HOUSTON ST. Brooklyn ave. car. 16

FOR SALE—12 HEAD OF MULES, RANging from 5 to 15 years old, 1000 to 1400 lbs. These mules have just come in from work and are not in first-class shape to sell, but in good working order. Anybody desiring good school mules, I would pay you to call and see them, as I want to sell. 750 S. SICHEL ST.

FOR SALE—ONE MATCHED TEAM OF horses, 4 years old; weigh 2500. One span of mules, weight 2200. One single driving mare, harness and buggy. One Indian pony, harness and cart. Inquire for M. ZITZER, Take Watts Local to Nadeau ave. Walk five blocks east, corner Martin and Nadeau. 16

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME DRIVING horse, color black, weight 1050 lbs., 7 years old. Has been driven by lady 2 years. This horse has very good knee action and is one of the highest stepping horses in the city. Also nearly new rubber tired runabout. We are leaving for the east and must sell this outfit at once. Call 1201 SUNSET BLVD. 16

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF MULES, 5 and 6 years old; one 5 years old; one low blocky ranch mare, weight 1150 lbs., heavy in foal by a fine jack; one nice bay driving mare, 5 years old, very stylish driver; one nice saddle mare; also one fine Baldwin bike buggy and one Babcock buggy. Call at 1133 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE; AUCTION SALE—Every Thursday we sell good ranch horses and mares, harness, wagon, etc.; also good driving horses and laundry horses, just what you are looking for in this line; this is the place for bargains every Thursday at 10 o'clock. 208 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Z. H. Snider, Prop. T. Watkins, Auctioneer. 16

FOR SALE — HORSES AND MULES; WE will receive another consignment of 4 carloads of extra-good horses and mules on Thursday next; any one wanting something good will do well to see them before the sale. 1 SNOWDEN BROS., 401-405 Also st. Phones Main 18701; Home A3017. 16

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, 2 CARLOADS of mules, 20 head of these mules will weigh from 1250 to 1600; 4 to 7 years old; are sound and well broken. Come and look these over before buying. The price is right; also heavy work horses and one fine single driver. HOFFMAN & CHASE, 757-59 San Pedro. 16

FOR SALE — ONE BROWN MARE, weight 1300; fine for ranch; perfectly gentle; blind one eye; otherwise sound; one bay horse, 7 years old, weighs 1050, broke and gentle; will sell cheap if taken at once. Have too many. E. F. AHRENS & SON, 4501 Monets ave. Both phones. 16

FOR SALE—FINE TEAM OF MARES 5 years old, also new farm wagon and harness, used only one month. Full particulars given Monday at Bird Store, 324 WEST 6TH ST. Phone Broadway 1903. No dealers need apply.

FOR SALE—THREE FRESH FIVE GALlon cows, second and third calves; or trade for horses, weight not less than 1100 pounds. Schedule ave. end; down steps through canyon, two blocks; turn to right, two blocks. IRWIN, Box 254, Route No. 5. 16

FOR SALE — GOOD SMALL TEAM OF mules and harness; weight about 900 lbs. each; just off of camping trip; will sell team and harness for $75; have no further use for them. 249 S. Los Angeles st. W. J. COLLARD. 16

FOR SALE — SEVERAL GOOD DRIVING horses, city broke; six good ranch or express horses; one fine saddle pony for a boy. Also several teams of mules with harness, hired by month. HARRY LOW, 230 Aliso st. 15

FOR SALE—500-LB. TEAM BLACK MULES, 1250 lbs.; bay ranch team; good driver, saddle horse, pony, combination horse. 523 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—OR LET, ON TERMS TO SUIT, a bay team, weight about 2000. 'Phone Sunset HOLLYWOOD 1044 any evening after 6 p. m. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD 1200-LB. HORSE, SEVEN years old; sound and fine worker, single or double; price $100. Call 1611 S. BONNIE BRAE ST., in rear. 16

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS, MILKING from 3 to 6 gallons; some very choice Jersey; will sell on installments if desired. 1013 E. 42ND. 'Phone 29079.

FOR SALE—NICE, GENTLE MARE, 900 lbs.; sound, gentle, city broke; safe for lady to ride or drive; fat and pretty; come and see her today. 722 S. OLIVE. 16

FOR SALE—7 GOOD ALL-PURPOSE WORK horses, weight from 1400 to 1600; 1 pair of good work mules, weight 2000 lbs. 752 SANTEE ST. 15

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW, fresh 1 week. Calf by her side; gives 5 gals. rich milk per day, $65. Call today, 1141 LA VISTA PLACE, Hollywood car. 5c fare. 16

FOR SALE — HORSES AND MARES; 12 head good work, delivery and general purpose stock, 1000 to 1400 lbs.; cheap. Call 1123 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—HEAVY RANCH TEAM, MARE and horse, $100; will separate; good horse, wagon and harness, $40; handsome pony, $40. 439 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF SHETLAND ponies, 2-seated rig, harness, fioneal in city, cheap. 903 SUNSET BLVD., cor. Figueroa. 16

FOR SALE—ONE 1200 LB. TEAM, HARness and wagon, one horse, buggy and harness, one fast pacing mare, 5 good all purpose horses. 305 EAST 8TH ST., Phone Bway. 5794. 15

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—700 HEAD CATTLE, 5 HORSES, some goats, 2 houses, 2 camps, barns and machinery; lots of water; 160 acres deeded land; plenty of range. C. W. HATCH, with GREAT WESTERN LAND CO., 303 Wilson Bldg. 'Phones A5027, Main 9215. 16

FOR SALE—HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST thoroughbred Jersey cows, in Los Angeles, 4 years old, giving now about 4 gallons milk a day. Just like cream. Will sell cheap, going away. Call HOTEL ARRAHWANNA, 413½ West 7th st., room 8. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY-BUILT TEAM horses; weight 2200 lbs.; both sound and 6 years old, and guaranteed as represented or money refunded; will sell team for $180, worth $300. 249 S. Los Angeles st. W. J. COLLARD.

FOR SALE—A FINE 4-YEAR-OLD MARE, rides and drives; also new high-grade rubber-tired runabout, and rubber-mounted harness; this is no cheap outfit, but I will sacrifice for quick sale. 503 E. 23RD ST. Call Monday. 16

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE, WEIGHS 1000 lbs., 10 years old, drives single and double, and rides, sound, for $50; one rubber-tired buggy, $25; last like new, $35; 1 set of single buggy harness, $10. 650 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Main 2648. Call Monday. 16

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, CARLOAD of good cheap horses, consisting of some good mares and some good work and express drivers. Ranging in price from $40 up, also some good saddle horses. Call 548 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME SEAL BROWN 7 year old gelding mare, sire TOM HAL; can step 2:40 clip; singlefoots under saddle; fine roadster; gentle for lady, $200; weighs 1000 lbs. Call today, 1441 LA VETA PLACE, Hollywood car. 5c fare. 16

FOR SALE—23 HEAD OF HORSES AND some mares with colts, weighing from 1000 to 1500 lbs., from 4 to 7 years old. These horses and mares must be sold in the next three days, regardless of price. You can see them at 1321 MISSION ROAD. 16

FOR SALE — NICE DRIVING MARE, 7 years old, weighs 950 lbs., for $90; also nice Shetland pony; good broke; for $50. Also one express and delivery horse, weighs 1050; goes single or double, for $75. Call 620 E. SEVENTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—TWO FINE JERSEY COWS, A full blooded black Jersey giving 4½ gals., $65. Full blooded yellow Jersey giving three gals., $55. Both 5 years old. These are real bargains. Call at 1716 E. ELAURON AVE. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLACK 3-YEAR-old filly, used by lady for saddle horse. She is well bred, high class and registered, aged 3 years, 15 hands high, weight 950 lbs. Price $100 if sold at once. 1704 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP RANCH HORSE, 8 years old; weight 1000 pounds; sound, true to pull; will take $75 if taken today. Call for Hayman's horse. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, 4 year old gray family or all purpose sound mare; weight 1050 pounds; city broke; afraid of nothing; splendid saddler; $115; will separate. 6307 RUBY ST., Garvanza. 16

FOR SALE—BROWN HORSE WEIGHING 1200; extra good puller; double or single; a bargain for some one that wants good honest horse; no dealer need apply. 219 EAST FIRST ST. 16

FOR SALE—7 YEAR OLD BAY MARE; weighs 1000 pounds; sound, gentle, true driver; a bargain; $75. 131 N. PRITCHARD; first tent house. Downey avenue car. Don't call Sunday. 16

FOR SALE—ALL PURPOSE TEAM, HORSE and mare, 5 and 9 years old; weighs 2400; go single and double, for $250; also good big work mare, 8 years old; weighs 1450, $160. 629 E. SEVENTH ST. 16

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL Jersey-Durham cow, will be fresh in 3 weeks; must sell before Monday on account of leaving city. 1862 ALESSANDRO ST., Edendale.

FOR SALE — NICE BAY COMBINATION horse, 7 years old, weight 1050 lbs.; fine driver and saddler; also one nice 6-year-old mare; nice driver and saddler; fine. Call and try them. 210 W. 9TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD 1100-LB. GENTLE FAMily mare, sound, city broke, price $85, worth $125. Must sell at once. 245 E. 29TH ST. Call Monday. Do not do business on Sunday. 17

FOR SALE—TEN ALL PURPOSE HORSES, also span large mules, three buggies, two express wagons, harness of all kinds to close out. Call at once for a bargain. 721 SAN PEDRO. 16

FOR SALE — TWO JERSEY COWS, BARgain. Give 8 gallons milk a day. Call 66TH ST. AND VERMONT AVE. First house from corner. 16

FOR SALE—TEAM LIGHTWEIGHT MULES, good condition, with harness, $100; light farm wagon, ton springs. Back of 449 E. AVE 28. Main 9145, A6941. 22

FOR SALE — LARGE BLACK HORSE 9 years old, good traveler and sound; $100 if sold this week; am sick; need money. LOWRY, 267 W. 8th st. 16

FOR SALE — GOOD 1100-LB. WORK MARE very gentle; express wagon and harness, all $85, and a real bargain. 1015 W. 7TH ST. Main 3823. Call Monday. 16

FOR SALE—1000-LB. MARE, SOUND AND gentle, $75; buggy and harness, $35. Western-ave. car to Temple, second house west. Call Monday. Phone Temple 115. 16

FOR SALE — A VERY FINE SHETLAND pony, gentle for any child to ride or drive; nice buggy and harness; cheap for cash. 1015 W. 7TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, SABLE and white, well marked, bred by registered prize winning stock. 873 E. 29TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—TWO PONIES AND DELIVERY horse, cheap. Owner, 2221 W. 81ST ST. Phone 71406. 17

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD HORSES; HAVE no use for them; must be sold; very cheap. Apply 726 EAST 36TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—1 BLACK JERSEY BULL, 3 DRY cows, 4 calves and pigs. First house east of Long Beach car line on Nadeau st. 16

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW; RICH, EASY milker, giving 3½ gallons daily; very gentle. 461 N. FREMONT AVE. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE AND CAMP WAGON, or separate. A bargain as I have no use for them. 819 S. HILL ST. 16

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK MARE, 8 YEARS old, city broke, gentle. Weight 1025; 1216 W. 66TH ST. 66th car, Raymond. 16

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD DURHAM JERSEY cow, gives 4 gallons; would trade for working horse. 4325 SOUTH VERMONT AVE. 16

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—GRAY HORSE, 1200 LBS., SORrel, 1000 lbs., $35; horse to rent, 50c a day. 344 SAN JULIAN ST. 16

FOR SALE — 4½-GALLON FRESH COW. See her milked. Want to sell quick. Watts local to Watts; inquire for SPRADLING. 16

FOR SALE—14 HEAD WORK HORSES AND driving horses and small mule. CITY POUND, Inglewood. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL HORSE, SOUND AND gentle; harness, rubber-tired buggy; must sell this week. 7M E. 22ND ST. 16

FOR SALE—LIGHT DRIVING HORSE, $20 cash; need money. W. S. REISNER & CO., 5735 S. Figueroa. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY, HARNESS at a bargain; $45 takes it. 1642 TEMPLE ST. 'Phone Main 2427. 16

FOR SALE—4 HORSES, 2 WAGONS AND AN old established express route. Call at 236 NEWLAND ST., or phone 29332. 16

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL, LITTLE BAY mare, come and take her. $47.50. 1028 HOBSON ST. 16

FOR SALE—SPAN OF GOOD SOUND, TRUE pulling team of horses; 7 years old. Call 1139 SAN JULIAN. 16

FOR SALE—3 HORSES, 8 AND 9 YEARS old; weight 900 and 950. Apply 836 CAROLINA ST., Arcade depot. 16

FOR SALE—JERSEY BULL FOR SERVICE; will call for and deliver cows if desired. 2881 WESTERN AVE. Phone West 2558. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD HONEST GENTLE team, weight about 2200; steady, sound and true; price $140. 1627 PALOMA. 16

FOR SALE—TEAM, WAGON AND HARness; weight about 1200 apiece; $125. 1819 EAST MAIN.

FOR SALE — HORSE, 8 YEARS OLD, weight about 1000 lbs., drive single and double. Call 1436 EAST

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, BLACK OR Percentage. Box 31, R.F.D. No. 5, W. WEST 4707. 16

WANTED—3 GOOD RANCH HORSE FOR 4 months for its keep. H. S. Lankershim Ranch, Cahuenga, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD, LARGE TEAM YOUNG WHITING'S, 415 East 9th st. 16

WANTED—BIRDS FOR AN AVIARY; MUST be cheap. TEL. WEST 3826, HOME 25322. 16

WANTED—TO BUY A COW GIVING 5 GAL. or better per day. Phone HOME 23013. 17

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—FIVE-YEAR-OLD TROTting bay, 16½ hands; great prospect. Want 4 metres, real estate or auto, $700. WILLIAM MARKE, Huntington Beach. 16

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

STRAYED—FROM PASTURE AT CENTINEla one black mare, 2 white hind feet, white face, with flat on top of head; also one roan horse, about 900 lbs., branded Bar-Dolson, left hip. Call R. F. Dolson, south 1237 or 29011. 16

LOST—WILL THE PARTY WHO PICKED up pocketbook containing two $5 bills, Citizens' Trust National Bank, about 4 o'clock yesterday, please return the same to 2nd st. reward. I. N. INSKEEP, 414 Bond bldg. 16

LOST—LADY'S BROOCH, FRIDAY EVENing, between 224 and San Pedro and Eighth and Alameda, via 7th and San Pedro, 7th and Broadway, and 7th and Alvarado. 725 Broadway. Phone South 980. 16

LOST—GENERAL OPERATING RULE BOOK of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been lost. Finder please return same to TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT, 423 South Hill st. 16

LOST—BETWEEN ADAMS AND FLOWER and between 5 and 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, a black belt and silver buckle. Finder please return to 507 W. ADAMS ST., or Phone South 980. 16

LOST—WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 12, ebony, silver knob handle, marked "L. J." Between 16th, corner Grand ave. and Santa Fe Depot. Return 714 W. 16TH ST. 16

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON IN SHOPping district, ladies' diamond breast pin consisting of 4 stones. Finder will receive reward by returning to MRS. A. HOOD, 732 E. Union st. 16

LOST—AT THE KINDERGARTEN FESTival, Workman's home, Boyle Heights, a baby doll with red coral carved in shape of two wishbones and a rejc. Reward. PHONE EAST 3815. 16

LOST—PAIR OF TROUSERS, SOMEwhere between Dayton and Pasadena ave., Monday morning. Return to 1027 E. WASHington, or phone 23574. $2 reward; no questions asked. 16

LOST—MAY 10, GOLD WATCH, MONDAY morning, while boarding Tilton's trolley car, between Fifth and Hill. Reward. Phone 23886. 16

LOST—REWARD. $100 FOR THE RETURN of my bulldog, named Rex. Answers to name of Prince. Phone 23796. 16

LOST—A LARGE BLUE ENAMeled watch, set of gems on it; valued as a keepsake. Reward. Please return to 6 HOPE ST. Main 7744. 16

LOST—WEDNESDAY MORNING, BETWEEN Pasadena station and Broadway, small leather purse containing about $5 or $6. Return to 1341 HILL AVE. 16

LOST—MAY 5, GOLD FILLED NOSE glasses, in case, part of chain attached. Return to 1131 S. HOPE ST. Main 7744. 16

LOST—A YOUNG FOX TERRIER PUPPY, white and tan. Call WEST 341. 16

LOST—ONYX WATCH CHARM, with diamond setting, initials L. T. Liberal reward. PHONE WEST 16

LOST—BEAUTIFUL WHITE SPANISH shawl, Friday night. Return to 1732 WEST 24TH ST. and receive reward. 16

LOST—SUNBURST, IN OR BEtween Park and Venice; liberal reward to return to FRANK A. SOHN, 231 W. 16

LOST—IN NORTH PORK ENGLISH SETTER trained, answers to name of Rex. Reward. 16

LOST—THIS AFTERNOON, LADY'S gold case, initials E. C. S., key attached, family relic; liberal reward. Phone EAST 871. 16

LOST—ENTRANCE TO MASON BUILDing, Broadway, a turquoise blue sash and pearl pin. Please leave at 216 MASON BLDG. 17

LOST—FRIDAY MORNING, ONE GREEN stone set with sea pearls. Return to 161 SOUTH ALVARADO AVE. and receive reward. 16

LOST—SMALL FOX TERRIER bitch, black and white, Santa Monica or vicinity. Phone EAST 2084. Reward. 16

LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, name D. A. Leaker scratched on his collar. Phone 28126. 16

LOST—MONDAY, MAY 10, AT CLIFTON-BY-the-Beach, a 4x5 folding kodak. Finder phone 27296. $5 reward. 16

LOST—SILVER OPEN FACED WATCH, name "L. P." Return to 817 WEST 16TH ST. and claim reward. 16

LOST—FRATERNITY PIN WITH initials Roth. Address 269 W. Colorado st., Pasadena. Reward. 16

LOST—GOLD CHECK CHAIN, THREE CORAL charms. Reward. Return CASHIER. 16

LOST—FOX TERRIER. RETURN 1015 SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colorado car line. Reward $5. 16

LOST—MAY 8, WEIGHT 1090, RE-turn to 1169 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

LADY'S WATCH AND PIN.

Please name by paying for this ad. MRS. BROWN.

LOST—GOLD WATCH SET WITH Elgin movement; liberal reward. Phone Main 6624. 15

LOST—WATCH KEYS. FINDER RETURN to A. NEWMARK & CO., 141 N. L. A. 16

LOST—RED COCKER SPANIEL, male, part of chain attached. CALL UP 12962. 16

LOST—GENUINE BELGIAN HARE. PHONE 23021. 16

FOUND—
Of All Kinds.

FOUND—THAT GRAND IS FOUND AT Cole Co., Studebaker Royalist; we have prices at home and abroad to suit and cozy; hitches by appointment. Factory, Cahuenga Pass. Tropico, Cal.

FOUND—THE FINEST THOROUGHBRED puppies on the Pacific Coast, brown color, 6 weeks old. See them at Gallagher's Kennels, Alhambra, Cal.

FOUND—A GOOD CHANCE TO SECURE supplies put up all in one can at CORONADO ST.

FOUND—TOU WANT TO BUY White Rock eggs or baby chicks, call 6. CORONADO ST.

FOUND—FINE YOUNG RHODE ISLAND eggs reduced to $1 for 15. 16

FOUND—FINE BIG SURBREY HORSE, gentle, also W. WASHINGTON.

FOUND—TEAM WAGON AND HARness; will separate. Call Sunday. 16

FOUND—CHEAP, PERSIAN KITTENS. 727 E. 36TH. Phone 23788. 16

FOUND—TO LAY; BARRED Plymouth Rocks direct from Thompson Ringlet strain, 1st prize Pasadena, 1908. 16

FOUND—LARGE WHITE COCKING, 8 months, cheap to close out. Phone Edwy. 2594. 17

FOUND—THOROUGHBRED WHITE Wyandotte eggs for hatching. 1 mile south Fairview, Phone 23211. 16

FOUND—WILL THE PARTY WHO PICKED up pocketbook containing two $5 bills, Citizens' Trust National Bank, about 4 o'clock yesterday, please return the same to 2nd st. reward. I. N. INSKEEP, 414 Bond bldg. 16

FOUND—LADY'S BROOCH, FRIDAY EVENing, between 224 and San Pedro and Eighth and Alameda, via 7th and San Pedro, 7th and Broadway, and 7th and Alvarado. 725 Broadway. Phone South 980. 16

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FOUND—IN NORTH PORK ENGLISH SETTER trained, answers to name of Rex. Reward

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All sorts.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS, FOR SALE; RIGHT-GRADE; REPAIRED; used but a few times, cost $160; take $55 to sell quick. 127 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—TOP BUGGY, ALMOST NEW; also fine family horse, $75. W. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE — NEW BUSINESS BUGGY, $40.50; worth $85. 324 N. L. A. ST.

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE — A NICE RUBBER TIRED, leather top phaeton. 2502 AUBREY ST. 16

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WAGONS AND BUGGIES; new $150 express wagons, $87.50; $85 delivery wagons, $55; $65 delivery wagons, $40.75; double platform spring wagon, worth $90, for $45; top wagons, front and side entrance, worth $85 to $100, for $65; surreys, $55 to $117.50, worth double; runabouts, cheapest in town. We have the big stock, the best grade and the closest prices in town. BEALEY SMITH CO., 334-336 N. L. A. st. 16

FOR SALE—ONE NEW MILK OR BREAD wagon, panel cover, glass doors, used thirty days; one nearly new auto seat, ladies' single cutter and 4ex. months by lady, will sell cheap for cash or easy payments, or will exchange for good delivery horse or span small mules; no differences, if any. SNOW-DEN BROS. Also st.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND wagons of all kinds. If we haven't what you want we can build it for you. We have facilities for doing all kinds of repairing and painting. CAPITO CARRIAGE CO., 124 W. 12th st.

FOR SALE—GOOD 3-HORSE SPRING WAGON; will carry 3 tons; somewhat worn; cheap if sold to-day. Call Sunday, or after 5 p.m. week days. 639 E. 28TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—TWO-TON ARNOTT EXPRESS wagon, and good set harness; nearly new; only used 3 months. PHONE SUNSET GLENDALE B-62.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A LARGE CAMPING wagon in good condition. THOMAS McCLELLAN, 326 North Lorena st. The East First street car.

FOR SALE—CANVAS COVERED CAMP wagon, folding beds, grocery boxes, ice box, grain bin, hay basket, two stoves. TEL. EAST 1275.

FOR SALE—WHOLE LOT FULL OF RIGS; laundry wagons, baker's, express and delivery; buggies, surreys and carts. 520 S. FLOWER. (rear.)

FOR SALE—LIGHT ONE-HORSE WAGON, suitable for ice cream or fruit peddler; also good single harness at a bargain. 2502 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW CAMP WAGONS; one light one, 1 water cart, harness; auto for sale. 24 N. MADISON, Pasadena. Main 4666.

FOR SALE—IT TAKES THE BIGGEST BARgains; 2-horse wagon and top, cost $240; take it all for $75. NEWTON ST.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGON IN GOOD order. Call at THE ZEPP'S CARRIAGE CO., 732 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FINE EXPRESS WAGON AND harness cheap. 218 E. 5TH ST.

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FOR SALE — TOP WAGON, SIDE ENtrance, just the thing for grocery route; dealer, 205 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD CART AND HARNESS. PHONE EAST 1628.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGON, $45. 143 E. 3RD ST. South 1305.

FOR SALE — EXPRESS WAGON, DIRT cheap. 24 N. L. A. ST.

FOR SALE—FINE CAMP WAGON. SEE IT and make offer. EAST 1328.

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

FOR SALE—NICE SET OF BREASTPLATE double harness, no collars necessary; fit any horse; cheap. 1000 SAN JULIAN. Condition, suitable for buggy, surrey, or light delivery; price $30. 1428 W. 20TH ST.

MINING—

ASSAYS MADE ANYWHERE, WITH Pritchard's Chemical Processes. Something new, scientific and on the square. Simple, accurate and reliable. Complete portable assay outfit on the market to a public demonstration. For literature and testimonials, address PROSPECTORS SUPPLY CO., 429 M. Douglas Block, Los Angeles.

MINING MAN, 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, different parts of the country, as superintendent, would like to take hold of properties for Los Angeles parties; can give first-class references. If you have a property idle let me hear from you. Address L. box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MINING CLAIMS; 17 YEARS prospector's mountains; have valuable gold, copper, placer claims; unable to develop; would interest capital; share, sell or exchange. Particulars, samples, address EUGENE A. COLE, Long Beach, Cal. Care R. F. D., No. 1.

MINERS AND PROSPECTORS, TEST YOUR ores on the spot, for any metal. Simple scientific method. Test made in 20 minutes for 5c; outfit price $5. Send for circular. Lismer Bldg., Spring st., near Fifth. WAY'S POCKET SMELTER COMPANY.

WANTED—MEN TO GO TO MEXICO; chance of lifetime. Must have small capital to invest to show good faith; to examine property, report on same. Must be used to doing with American miners; will have our own outfits. 221 GROSSES. BLDG.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE—
121½ S. BROADWAY.
Gold, 75c.
Gold, silver, $1.
Gold, silver, copper, $1.25.
Gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

MINE OWNERS, YOU SHOULD KNOW EVery branch of your business. Why not study assaying and cyaniding with me? Every day and 3 nights per week. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

MEN, WHAT DO YOU DO NIGHTS? SPEND Mon., Wed. and Friday nights with me and become an assayer. Demand for competent men. Let me teach you. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

FOR SALE—SIX MINING CLAIMS, WITH mill site, free milling, gold bearing rock. Prospectors price. For particulars write to J. FESSLER, Searchlight, Nev. P.O. box 126.

CALL AND SEE WHAT THE ALTAR FREE Gold Mining Co. has to offer; the best is none too good for us; 6 per cent guaranteed by deposit of security by the Granite Securities Co., office 608 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD IRON MINE, CLOSE to the railroad; must be good and price right; will pay cash. Give full particulars in first letter. Address O, box 784, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—16 COPPER CLAIMS, ASSAYS from 3 to 23 per cent; 800,000 has been expended on property; bonds at 50 per cent discount; will ship on proportion of purchaser; will pay given free transportation. L. S. READ, 929 Central Bldg.

WANTED—POSITION AS MINE SUPERINtendent, foreman or shift boss; can assay, sharpen steel, etc. Experienced, sober and reliable. 2900 S. FLOWER. Phone Home 24337.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED COPPER mine in Sonora, Mexico; price $500,000; also large high grade gold mine, California, well developed, $1,000,000. Call mornings, FOOLEY, 415 Douglas Block.

WANTED—LITTLE EXPENSE MONEY, but big discovery; the railroad; share alike, chance of a lifetime. Quick. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE YOU A MINING PROPERTY WHICH will pay if pushed with money? Can you show the reasons? Plain gamble not wanted. Address J, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOLD PLACER, 10 CLAIMS, average 15 cubic yard, plenty water, have report on it. L. S. READ, 929 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 GEM MINING CLAIMS IN San Jacinto Mountains; price $1000; would accept part in vacant lot. Address P, box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOND AND LEASE ON ANY "in the earth" property that will pay to ship; after quality, must have quantity. Address H, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED IN TALCUM AND silica deposits; good quarries; orders for shipment of material; $1200. Address J, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 FREE GOLD CLAIMS. A great vein, with thousands of tons of ore practically in sight; mill run gave $7.65 per ton. L. S. READ, 929 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GROUP GOOD gold claims, 12 miles south from Goldfield, 2 miles from railroad station. Address J, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — PROSPECTOR'S 5-STAMP mill, capacity 4 tons, crusher and copper plate. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD COPPER PROSPECT, claims, assays $10 gold, and from 5 to 25 per cent. copper. L. S. READ, 929 Central Bldg.

ACCURATE ASSAYS AND ANALYSES; advice on mining and metallurgical projects. MARK WALKER, 211 W. First st.

MILLMAN-PROSPECTOR WOULD TALK mining to sane investor. Address E. O., SPLEET, General Delivery.

WILL INVEST $200 TO $500 WITH GENuine in good mining proposition, in Mexico. Address K, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 CLAIMS, LEAD AND SILver, 2½ miles to S.P., very rich, shipping now. L. S. READ, 929 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LARGEST AND believed best placers on mother lode. Address H, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—12 H.P. GASOLINE HOIST and 6 ft. Evans roller quartz mill. Address L, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 WILFLEY TABLES AND 6-foot Frue Vanner, all in good condition. Address X, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

MINING—

ARIZONA CORPORATIONS FOR $25.
INCORPORATE under Arizona laws; we do most liberal and cheapest in United States. No franchise or annual tax. No public statement or bylaws to be published or filed. Members exempt from corporate debts. Hold all meetings, do business and keep books anywhere. Stock non-assessable and can be paid up for cash, property, services or anything of value. No subscription to stock before doing business. TOTAL COST for complete incorporation, $25. We give free a set of improved bylaws, forms for holding stockholders' meetings, proxies, notices, including many other forms. We hold your meetings free of charge and act as resident agent for the first year gratis. Forty-page book of information on Arizona Corporation Laws, blanks, etc., sent upon request. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box X438, Phoenix, Ariz.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF SHARES OF stock in a Nevada property, located and operating 10 miles south of the big strike that just opened up the mother lode of Southern Nevada; said to be the largest strike in Southern Nevada. Only one stock selling for 15 cents per share offers the greatest opportunity for quick returns of anything on the market since the Mohawk strike. The price will advance in a few days. We will take parties from Los Angeles to the property and show them our plant and convince them that our company is working on and has one of the largest properties in Southern Nevada. Write for particulars. Address J, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

PIONEER JIM DANDY LEASING IS LOOKing might good. Any round of shots is likely to bring shipping ore. Shaft has been sunk 250 feet since February 2, timbered, and Fairbanks-Morse hoist installed. We secured this lease on account of Grand Prize Pioneer strike was made. The men who helped make Pioneer a big success have large holding in Pioneer Jim Dandy, and have unbounded faith in their property. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OIL DRILLING & CONSTRUCTION CO., 1727 N. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. Phones East 544, A-4635.

FOR SALE—I OWN A 30-ACRE 20-YEAR lease in best part of the Kern River oil field. Can produce oil in sixty days sure. No chances on this property. Will sell lease outright or will dispose of a liberal interest in it to a party who will put up money to drill with. Prompt action necessary. Address O, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, OIL LANDS and leases; if you have proven land and want it developed send particulars L. H. MITCHEL, 407 Douglas Blk.

OIL LEASE—GOOD OIL PROPERTIES, near active operations, for sale or on royalty lease. See PLEUKHARP, 441 Chamber of Commerce.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR CRUDE oil, any gravity, on board cars, any field. WOOLNER OIL CO., 406 S. Hill st. Main 613.

FOR SALE — OIL LEASE; WELLS PRODucing 1500 barrels month; drilling rig, extra tools, 4 cables, pumping plant, etc. Address J, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL RIGHTS IN 1000 ACRES adjoining famous Torrey Canyon Field. J. H. CHAFFEE, Ventura, Cal.

DRESSMAKING—

And Dressmakers.

ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING AND LADIES' TAILORING. 1029 W. SEVENTH ST. PIONEER RELIABLE SCHOOL. BEST OF ITS KIND. PERFECT SYSTEM. NO CHARTS—DRAFTS.

DESIGNER, CUTTER, FITTER FROM NEW York, accustomed to high class dressmaking, will work at customer's residence; shirt waists, dresses, tailor-made suits a specialty; will also remodel ostrich goods. $2 per day. Address K, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH MILLINER WITH GOOD TASTE and original ideas, having Paris and New York experience, will make or trim hats at home, reasonable. CELESTE, 2303 Pasadena ave.

LADIES' ATTENTION.
First-class sewing by a professional dressmaker; also sewing and children's clothes a specialty; reasonable price. 1234 COLTON ST. Phone Main 4286.

IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON, new invention; no attachments; always clean; a fine thing for the home or light cooking. Agents wanted. 1119½ S. SPRING ST.

HAVING CLOSED MY DRESSMAKING PARlors, will sew out, $3 per day. Imported fashion journals on sewing in the best families. PHONE F2972.

WANTED — INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S sewing at home or will go out by the day; prices very reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. PHONE 24308.

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE HAND sewing on infants' wear and ladies' underwear; city references. MRS. G. W. MILLS, 2131 Pasadena ave.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING AND FAMILY sewing by the day, $2 and car fare. MRS. HARDENBURG, 1127 Trinity st. Phone South 285.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY or piece. Call Monday. Phone 52965. Res. 854 W. 16th st., room 4. MRS. PRENTICE.

DRESSMAKER, FORMER DESIGNER AND fitter of Madam Barre, S. F., will go out by the day. WEST 3623. 16

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING AND LADIES' tailoring done or taks work home. 16 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 51840.

DESIGNING, TAILORING AND DRESSmaking. R. MACKENZIE, Phone 24292, 208 East 20th.

MRS. STEPHENS, EXPERIENCED MAKER of children's garments, by the day or at home. PHONE 52803.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WISHES engagements by the day. Phone F2308. Room 3, Bradley Building.

DRESSMAKING OR PLAIN SEWING; prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. 818 W. JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—SEWING TO DO AT HOME BY an Eastern Star lady. PHONE SOUTH 15.

DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY OR HOME, reasonable. Call 621 W. 11TH ST.

SEWING MACHINES—

New and Second-Hand.

FOR SALE—

SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS.

Drop head Singer $10
Drop head New Home $20
Drop Head Rotary White $24
Drop Head Wheeler & Wilson (new) $30

Box Top Household ..... $ 9
Box Top, New Royal ..... $ 7
Box Top, Wheeler & Wilson ..... $ 9
Box Top Singers ..... $8 and $12
Other makes $5

Remember we sell new machines on easy payments; also rent, repair and exchange machines.

Supplies for all makes.

ROYCE & NEUMAN SEWING MACHINE CO.,

F2365. 620 S. Broadway. Bdwy. 6261

SEWING MACHINE SALE.

We are closing out a choice assortment of second-hand machines at the following prices—$4.50, $4.75, $5.50, $6, $6.75, $7.25, $8, $8.50, $13.25, $14.75 and $15.50. All in fine condition.

The Free
is the most wonderful invention in sewing machine construction. Ball bearing throughout and chuck full of time and labor-saving devices that delight the housewife. Can you afford to be without one?

Free Agency,
416 West Seventh st.

L. C. ACKLEY, Gen. Agent.
Main 1921 or F1207.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—AT COALINGA, ONE SECTION proven oil land, partially developed, wells on section adjoining are good producers; can deliver at $150 per acre; also 20 year lease on 20 acres with producing well, at McKittrick, in heart of oil zone. A snap at $12,500; also 160 acres in the heart of Midway field. GREEN & KEYS, 603 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND STANDARD drilling rig, in good condition, with all kinds of tools; also have a lot of extra drilling tools, stems, bits, jars and temper screws and casing; elevators. Come and see us, can save you money. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton st., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4863; E3022.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND AND NEW pipe and casing, all sizes; also have second-hand boilers and engines; also have one 15 H.P. Foos gas engine, good as new, will sell cheap; if you want to save money, call and see us. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., corner Lake Shore ave. and Colton st., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4863; E3022.

WANTED—TO LEASE PROVEN OIL LAND, and unless it is in an absolutely proven territory will not consider same. H. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OIL LAND, "PALMER GUSHer" district, 4000 acres at an attractive figure. Address C, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 TO 160 acres of oil land, Midway district; want Los Angeles or country. THOMAS, 516 Grant Bldg.

OIL LOCATIONS, NEW FIELD, NEAR active operations; your opportunity on ground floor proposition and quick returns. PLEUKHARP, 441 Chamber of Commerce.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF PROVEN OIL land in Coalinga field, producing wells on adjoining quarter. One of best buys in this territory.

640 acres Coalinga oil land; 3 wells now on place. Were good producers, but abandoned several years ago when oil was selling at 19 cents a barrel. A deep well is now being sunk in territory immediately adjoining. This section can be had at a low figure.

It is almost impossible to secure lands in the proven district of Coalinga and these two properties are about the only ones now obtainable. PIERCE & ANDERSON, 214 Mercantile Place. Main 8157, F2136.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES IN SECTION 32, T. 19 S., R. 15 E., Coalinga territory. Remainder in S. R. 15 E., Coalinga territory. Remainder of half section is part of 1200-acre tract bought by Doheny, Chandler, et al. for $1,000,000; or over $1000 an acre. Adjoins section 28, the biggest producing section in the Coalinga field, where Standard Oil Co. bought at something like $6000 per acre. Owner selling in order to further develop property in section 31, where his company has now several wells down 1000 feet. Necessary to sell on this piece, as it naturally will not be on the market long. See PIERCE & ANDERSON, 214 Mercantile Place. Main 8157, F2136.

FOR SALE—THE GREAT CADDO OIL field of Louisiana now offers unprecedented investment opportunities. The chance of a century for immense profits on a moderate investment. The largest operators in the U. S. are buying from us. Prices are low now, but are sure to advance as the field develops. Easy payments. Full information upon request. Address 320 WELS BLDG., New Orleans.

WE ARE OIL AND WATER WELL CONtractors and have new and second-hand outfits; also machines for sale or rent. Have been in the business for 20 years and have a wide experience in the southwest; also have boilers, engines and air compressors for sale. EASTERN CALIFORNIA WATER & OIL DRILLING & CONSTRUCTION CO., 1727 N. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. Phones East 544, A-4635.

FOR SALE—I OWN A 30-ACRE 20-YEAR lease in best part of the Kern River oil field. Can produce oil in sixty days sure. No chances on this property. Will sell lease outright or will dispose of a liberal interest in it to a party who will put up money to drill with. Prompt action necessary. Address O, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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The Free
is the most wonderful invention in sewing machine construction. Ball bearing throughout and chuck full of time and labor-saving devices that delight the housewife. Can you afford to be without one?

Free Agency,
416 West Seventh st.

L. C. ACKLEY, Gen. Agent.
Main 1921 or F1207.

FOR SALE—DROP-HEAD DOMESTIC SEWing machine, used about 4 months; also a coal range, with water back. Apply 441 W. 53RD.

FOR SALE — FINE DROP-HEAD SINGER sewing machine, nearly new, $19, if taken at once. 124 CARR ST., near Main.

FOR SALE—DROPHEAD SINGER, $17; also 10 other machines, $3 apiece. 1319 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—4 SEWING MACHINES, PERfect condition, $4 and $6 each. 806 E. 5TH.

NURSES—

With Experience.

MATERNITY CASES WILL RECEIVE EXpert treatment and a quiet home, at very reasonable rates, at the WOMAN'S HOSPITAL, 1245 S. Flower st., F4134.

WOULD LIKE ONE OR TWO SURGICAL cases by experienced nurse, at own home, best references, terms reasonable. Phone MAIN 7619, 728½ S. GRAND.

TRAINED NURSE HOME FOR CONFINEment cases. 530 SAN JULIAN. Home 6282.

TRAINED NURSE FOR OBSTETRIC CASES, $20 week. 'PHONE F2304. References.

FREIGHT FORWARDING—

Shipping Household Goods.

REDUCED RATES ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS to all points east and west.
JUDSON FREIGHT FORWARDING CO., 200 Central Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles. Phones—F1492, Main 714.

DENTISTS—

And Dental Parlors.

L. A. FREEMAN, RECENTLY FROM CHIcago. Our perfection plates the best ever. 924-5 SEVERANCE BLDG. F1505, Main 2208.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used only 7 months. Well-known make. Genuine ivory keys. Elegant colonial case, finely carved. 3 pedals, 3 strings to each tone. Continuous dust-proof hinges. Full length music rack. Rich velvet scarf and stool. Can furnish clear bill of sale and full guarantee. Worth double, but will sell for only $265, and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 629 S. HILL.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—$4 MONTHLY.
Our second hand department offers well-known makes in excellent condition at $4 monthly. Why rent when you can buy on such easy terms.

GEO. J. BIRKEL,
345-7 S. Spring street.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE THE following bargains in repossessed pianos from the Williamson Piano Co., Shoninger, Hensel, Merrian, J. Bauer, Story & Camp; one pianola. 534 S. Broadway, LOS ANGELES SEWING MACHINE CO.

WANTED—GOOD PIANO FOR CASH; MUST be cheap and in good order. State price and makers name; also how long in use. Owner for sale cheap, in good condition. 1358 SOUTH OLIVE ST., or Phone South 5045.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT MY $350 MAhogany upright piano, almost new, the latest style, scarf and stool to match, only $125. Will take $5 per month, little less if all cash; rent for $3. 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, standard make, $125; almost good as new; original price $400. Can be seen any time. 435 MATTHEWS, near Fourth, Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—BABY GRAND STEINWAY piano, used a very short time, compelled to dispose of it at once, at a big sacrifice. Don't fail to see this Monday. 646 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$750, WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO in mahogany, only used 6 months; as good as new. This is a bargain. Investigate and see for yourself. Call 646 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SECOND-HAND PIanos at a bargain; will rent pianos, $1.50; rent apply on sale later; new pianos $1 per week. FISHER PIANO CO., 331 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—THROUGH FORCED CIRCUMstances must sell at once my $500 beautiful upright grand piano; used two months, for less than ¼ its value. 1328 TOBERMAN ST.

FOR SALE—A LARGE SIZE ZONAPHONE, about 150 records, cabinet; or will exchange for a good horse and buggy. 736 SAN JULIAN ST. Phone Main 3237.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, CORNER BUSIness lot, La Grande Beach, near pavilion, $600, for piano or violin. Box 445, OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, standard make, at sacrifice for cash. Come and make me an offer; must have the money. 519 WEST 37TH.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW PIANOS, WILL sell for any reasonable price, cash or terms. Address P, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD TONE, OLD HANDmade violin, with bow and case, $30; worth much more; also cornet for sale cheap. 1075 LEIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—CLARINET, LOW PITCH, "A" one piece, full Boehm, perfect condition. Also cello. 236-7 BLANCHARD BLDG. A. D. Hunter.

FOR SALE—$125 BUYS $400 MAHOGANY piano in excellent condition; also good phonograph for $15. Call 317 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—EBONY UPRIGHT STEINWAY piano, used a few months; price $350. Can double. Address L, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PARTY LEAVING CITY WILL sacrifice fine almost new ($450) mahogany piano and cabinet for $200. BIXEL APTS., suite 304, 616 Bixel st.

FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT piano, like new, cheap (private party). Address, giving phone. Address O, box 16, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RARE OLD VIOLIN, OVER 100 years old; will let it go if taken this week for $150; worth $1000. 1139 CROCKER ST.

REPAIRING ALL MUSICAL INSTRUments is our work; hows rehaired, musical instruments bought, sold and exchanged. ROSS & CO., 233½ S. Broadway, Hall 14.

FOR SALE—MY $190 BOND, GOOD ON ANY piano in house for $25; going away, need money. Phone East 2341. Address F. B., box 43, Longfellow.

FOR SALE—PIANO, USED SIX MONTHS; beautiful hand-carved case. Am leaving the city, must sell; a bargain for cash. 1119½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE $65 MARTIN GUITAR, new, exceptional tone, $35 cash. 705 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG., between 1 and 2 Monday.

FOR SALE—SILVER-PLATED CORNET, $8; large trunk, $3.50, cheap. Apply GARDENER, 1811 Trinity st. Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—TO RENT A PIANO FOR $3 per month. Phone West 6321, 1264 W. 22ND.

TO LET — UPRIGHT HARDMAN PIANO reasonable to parties in private home. Phone 29181.

FOR SALE—ONE $450 NETZAW PIANO, good as new, for $250. For further particulars write E. L. BARRON, Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO IN FINE condition; only $100 for immediate sale. Call for inspection, 413 W. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY; FINE PIano; must sell at once. 550 W. PICO, corner Flower.

$150 BUYS $450 UPRIGHT PIANO, NEVER used; standard make; taken in exchange for work. Main 7121. 1028 SOUTH FLOWER.

TO LET—$2.50 MONTHLY, UPRIGHT. 633 S. UNION. 'Phone Main 4566, Home 51960 mornings.

FOR SALE—VICTOR PHONOGRAPH AND records. Call 1116 E. 2D ST., or phone Boyle 1915.

FOR SALE—A PIANO, FOR GENUINE bargain in Chickering or Sohmer piano, call BROADWAY 3694.

FOR SALE—AN UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD condition, cheap. HOME phone 41443.

PHYSICIANS—

With Office and Hours.

CHINESE HERBS MAKE PURE BLOOD. Their value in purifying the blood and building up muscle tissue is well known to all who have given them a trial.
CHINESE AMERICAN HERB CO.,
917 South Hill st.

Prove all things, hold fast and good. Try our HERB TEAS and note the good results. Try our soft corn salve. "IT CURES." Herbs and remedies for sale. $1 package, 30 pack-HOLMES, secretary.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—
Owing to the many calls I am having for my services I have decided to resume my practice and am now located at 1261 S. Hope st., where I can be CONSULTED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, and will practice all forms of NATUROPATHIC Therapeutics including CHIROPRACTIC SUGGESTIVE-THERAPEUTICS and ELECTRICITY. Phone 24235 for appointment. DR. W. J. HANEY.

DR. AND MRS. WELLS,
Specialists in diseases of women; 25 years' experience; private home before and during confinement; consultation free; hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays 10 to 12. 702 S. SPRING ST., room 206.

CHRONIC DISEASES BY NEW, PLEASANT and congenial methods. Diagnosis without question. J. S. HAYES, M.D., 720 Broadway Central Bldg.

DR. BROWN, SPECIALIST OF DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN. ROOM 321 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. SPRING. HOURS 1 TO 5 P.M.

MATERNITY CASES WILL RECEIVE EXpert treatment and a quiet home, at very reasonable rates, at the WOMAN'S HOSPITAL, 1245 S. Flower st., F4134.

SPECIALIST—FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Cure guaranteed in every case accepted. Examination free, 10 to 4. 632 W. 6TH, room 107.

DR. THOMAS AND WIFE, OSTEOPATH, tuberculosis a specialty. 506 Mason Bldg. Office Phone Broadway 2825. Residence Phone Main 5126.

DR. CROCKER, SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN. Free examination. Results guaranteed. 203 MERCANTILE PLACE.

DR. INEZ DECKER, 702 S. SPRING ST. Obstetrics. Hours 10 to 3. Room 322.

MRS. HAUSLER, MIDWIFE, 25 YEARS' experience. 726 E. 21ST ST. 21710.

HAIRDRESSERS

Chiropodists and Manicures.

$1c. HAIRDRESSING, MANICURING, FAcial massage; shampooing, 25c; excellent, of course; hair goods, hair work, chiropody, electrolysis, dyeing a specialty, combings bought. Latest novelties. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, the Big Broadway Beauty school. If you've tried the rest, now try the best. Entrance 227 Mercantile Place. F7237. Original and reliable; that's why we're always busy.

$1c SHAMPOO, LEMON RINSE, FREE; hairdressing, manicuring, special vibratory face and scalp treatment, combings bought; puffs, 20c; switches, Jaques transformations made to order. 453½ S. BROADWAY, room 28. Phone F2192.

SHAMPOOING, BEST IN CITY, 25c; HAIR dressed free; curl, 15c; manicuring, facial massage, 15c; hair goods a specialty. At the leader hair dressing college, 228 Mercantile Room 20-21-22-23. MRS. HARRIS, Prop.

MANICURING, VIBRATORY TREATMENT. Hours 9 until 8. Le COEUR HOTEL, 439 S. Hill.

BOILERS—

And Boiler Works.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, 1127 S. OF BOIL-ers and tanks. Special attention to repair work. 125 REDONDO ST. Tel. M. 2624, Sun. 1258.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

PROF. FRANZ HAFFNER, VOICE SPEcialist; forty years' experience, teaches the highest art in voice production; private and class lessons; ladies' voices a specialty; only a limited number of pupils taken; classes now forming. Call Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Tuesday and Saturday evenings. STURGIS & BOWRING MUSIC STORE, 631 South Olive st. Phone Bdwy. 2607.

HEALD'S CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 1645 S. Figueroa st.
All branches of music; also Art, Elocution and Languages. Private instruction; graduate teachers. Large and attractive studios. Write or phone for circulars. WEST 2134.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Blanchard Hall, Ex. 82. Harps for rent. Residence 1972 ESTRELLA AVE. Phone B4656.

GEO. H. CARR, TEACHING THE ITALIAN method of singing, with vibration, color and expression; faulty production corrected; voice trial free; by appointment only. ROOM 704, Majestic Theater Bldg. 'Phone Home F1424.

MADELINE DALEY, PIANO, VOCAL AND dramatic art; summer rates. Any girl or boy can earn his or her tuition by giving me an hour a day. Call for particulars, 213 S. BOYLSTON. Main 8906.

VINCENT MORGAN, TEACHER OF SINGing. Many of my pupils have gained distinction on the operatic and concert stage, and in some of the leading churches of America. WALKER THEATER BLDG., ROOM 32.

WANTED — PEOPLE TO JOIN SINGING club; best instruction; Italian method; two evenings per week, $1 a month; references required. Address L, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL OFFER—TERM OF 20 PRIVATE piano l

RAILROAD RECORD.

PREPARING FOR THEIR FUTURE.

Harriman System Opens Work on Student Course.

To Fit Young Men to Hold Official Positions.

Education in Practice of Operating Department.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OMAHA (Neb.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a view of fitting young men for minor official positions on the lines of the Harriman system, there has been established by the railroads of this group what is termed the "students' course." The plan is to admit promising young men, in the employ of the company, to a school of railroading which, if they prove efficient, will give them a ground work education in the operating branch of the service, and which will almost certainly lead to an official appointment at the conclusion of the course.

The student force is under the charge of F. G. Athearn, who is also in charge of the now famous railroad clubhouses, which are being rapidly opened over all the roads in the Harriman system. Mr. Athearn has, after the manner of colleges and schools, issued a regular "curriculum," which gives in detail the various courses which occupy the students' attention during forty-two months.

In view of the fact that there is quite a liberal salary attached to the student course, the department is bombarded with applications, but only the most promising material is accepted. The qualifications for admission are quite simple. Any young man between the ages of 21 and 30 years is eligible to an appointment to a studentship.

The appointment of a studentship, however, does not carry with it any guarantee by the company. It is, however, the first avenue of promotion on the Southern Pacific road.

KEEN PROCEDURE.

NEW JURY FOR GOV. HASKELL.

JUDGE MARSHALL DISMISSES ONE AS IMPROPER.

Government's Motion on Ground of Questionable Method Upheld by Federal Court and New Body Will Be Summoned to Investigate Alleged Muskogee Town Lot Frauds.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

TULSA (Okla.) May 15.—Upon motion of the government, Judge Marshall of Utah in the Federal Circuit Court here today, dismissed the grand jury empanelled last Tuesday to investigate the Muskogee town lot land cases.

Judge Marshall upheld the government's contention that the jury has been subjected to improper influences. The motion to dismiss the jury was made because it failed to find indictments against C. W. Turner and W. T. Hastings.

Following the dismissal, Judge Marshall ordered another grand jury of thirteen men to report next Tuesday. Judge Marshall also ordered all witnesses subject to the call of the court. The calling of the grand jury dismissed today followed the quashing on April 10 of indictments against Gov. Haskell and six other prominent Oklahomans indicted for the land frauds. The motion of the defendants to quash was upheld upon the ground of alleged misconduct on the part of Special Attorney Sylvester Rush of Omaha.

FAD WITH BANDITS.

RANSOM DEMAND BY KIDNAPERS.

LATTER ENDS DOUBT AS TO DISAPPEARANCE OF BOY.

Six-Year-Old Johnny Altmeyer Was Taken from Yard at Newark, N. J., by Gang Following Circus. Amount of Money Asked and Contents of Message Secret.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CINCINNATI (O.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a fruitless search for Johnny, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Altmeyer, today the authorities declared that they had evidence enough to announce that kidnapers were responsible for the boy's disappearance. Late tonight the authorities were substantiated when a letter was received demanding a ransom for the child. The amount asked was withheld, as were the contents of the letter.

The Altmeyers live in a suburb and the boy is well known in the neighborhood. The section in which the Altmeyers live was visited by a Wild West show Friday, and it was learned that the letter received tonight admitted that the abductors of the child followed the circus into town, and did their work under cover of the excitement attendant on a circus day.

When it became known that the boy had disappeared, the entire town of Newark, the parents' home, turned out, and the search continued with unabated vigor. The river was dragged, the outbuildings searched, and every stranger closely questioned. Everybody available in town joined in the search.

The parents say that their son had never been away from home over night before, and the last they saw of him he was in the front yard playing. The theory is that the kidnapers reached over the fence and took the boy, for all the gates were locked.

A meeting of the townsfolk has been called for tomorrow night, and plans will be made to continue the search. The letter has been given over to the authorities and detectives have been detailed.

FINDS NEGRO BABY ON STEPS.

Janitor, Coming Home from Work, Sees Queer Moving Bundle and Investigates.

Wrapped in a white blanket and an old blue skirt, a negro baby, not more than twenty-four hours old, was left Friday night, on the steps of the residence of Francis A. Stewart of No. 1012 Denver avenue.

Stewart, who is the janitor in the Remick building, was entering his house when he saw a bundle that seemed to move and twist.

"I thought at first that it was only a cat playing with a lot of rags," he said. "But the thing moved so that I thought I had better see what it was. I opened the bundle, and there was a little black girl, just kicking up her heels.

"Will we keep her? Well, I don't know; both of us would like mighty well to keep her, but my wife is hardly strong enough. You would not like to adopt a nice little black girl, would you?"

PEACE IN COLORADO.

Former Governor Says Miners Are Behaving "Very Nicely," Now Agitators Are Gone.

C. S. Thomas of Denver and formerly Governor of Colorado, reports that the Western Federation of Miners is behaving "very nicely" in that State. Mr. Thomas is in Los Angeles on business connected with a mining suit.

"Yes, the miners' union is behaving very nicely in Colorado, these days," he said, his blue eyes twinkling. "My experience has been that miners are first-rate fellows so long as they are left alone by anarchistic agitators. The agitators can't stand adversity very well. When they lost their jobs, they moved out. Conditions are vastly different now from what they were during the Goldfield troubles, when Secretary Erb of the Mine Owners' Union, was assaulted on the street merely because he was in town."

NORWALK.

NORWALK, May 15.—Miss Judith Woodworth of Stockton, Mo., has arrived for a visit of several months with her sister, Mrs. E. G. West.

Thirty-five members of the Woman's Relief Corps were entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. Mary E. Hartwell of West Seventeenth street, at luncheon. Mrs. Jennie Snyder of San Diego and Mrs. Jarvis of Pasadena were guests of honor.

Twenty ladies of the auxiliary of the Congregational Church were entertained by Mrs. G. Sproul at her home in the country Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Boyd of Artesia will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Memorial Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

Decoration Day will be celebrated May 29 in the usual way.

SMALL COTTAGE BURNED.

A small cottage at No. 129 North Ohio street was practically destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock last night. The building, of which the ownership is unknown, had been vacant some time and the origin of the fire is unexplained. The loss was about $800.

EXPLOSION DAMAGES HOME.

A gasoline stove explosion in the home of H. Beakney of No. 1640 Carleton street damaged the house and contents to the extent of about $750 late yesterday afternoon.

CAR INJURES MINER.

Charles McNamara, a miner residing at the Alhambra rooming-house, was knocked down by a street car on Main street, last night, and cut on the forehead and back of the head. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital. Surgeons say he had been drinking.

BRUSHED FROM CAR STEPS.

Henry Sierks of No. 1020 Colton street was knocked off one street car by another, yesterday evening, at Third street and Central avenue. He sustained bruises and cuts on the head and body. He was on the steps of a Westlake car, going west, when he was brushed off by a Boyle Heights car traveling in the opposite direction.

AGED WOMAN'S HOPE.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. E. G. White of California, aged 83 years, preached a sermon today to 2000 persons at the International Meeting of Adventists. She told of the fields in which Adventists have spread their doctrine and prophesied greater growth for that sect in the future than in the past.

IN OREGON.

DEFEATED MAYOR WINS IN RECALL ELECTION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Or.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a recall election originated by a faction supporting a deposed city official, the entire city government of the town of Estacada, Clackamas county, was thrown out of office today. It was a complete demonstration, the second given in Oregon within three months, of how the rule in small cities is capable of being turned to fit the desire of any aggrieved person or coterie.

The recall movement which culminated today was instituted by J. W. Reed, former Mayor, who was defeated for reelection at the last regular election by W. A. Heyiman. Soon after the election Recorder A. L. Johnson, the only successful candidate on the defeated ticket, became embroiled with Mayor Hayiman, who, backed by his council, attempted to remove Johnson from office. Johnson took the case to the court, where he was successful in having himself reinstated.

Ex-Mayor Reed saw his opportunity in the situation thus produced, and found Johnson a ready co-worker.

Together they circulated petitions for an election to recall the Mayor and Council, on the general ground of incompetency and arbitrary actions on the part of all the officials. Adherents of the two factions were pretty evenly divided and they obtained enough signatures.

In today's election only about sixty votes were cast, but the Reed supporters turned out strongly and carried the day. Sentiment as to the merits of the issue between the factions is divided, but nobody pretends to believe anything but the whole affair is one of spite, to which the recall was easily bent. The only former occasion on which the recall was invoked in Oregon was at Junction City, a few weeks ago, when Mayor C. T. Hurton was ousted by a coterie whom he had compelled to vacate certain streets which they had fenced for pasturage.

THREAT MADE GOOD.

BROKE BENSON— BURNS'S SUCCESS.

VICTIM OF DETECTIVE ACQUITTED BY FEDERAL JURY.

William J. Burns Puts Government to Expense of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars and Six Years' Fight in Courts Only to Ruin the Defendant.

[San Francisco Globe.]

John A. Benson is home, after facing charges of land-grabbing, conspiracy with F. A. Hyde, and bribery with the object of defrauding the government out of many thousands of acres of land. He is broken in worldly wealth and is stripped of land titles valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars, but he is free and is happy for that reason. The efforts of Detective William J. Burns for the past six years to send Benson to prison were unsuccessful and though Benson is overjoyed at what he terms his complete vindication, he finds himself forced in his old age to begin life anew in an effort to keep himself in such comfort as a man of his years and past life feels the need of and to provide for those depending upon him.

Broken in pocketbook at the age of 63, Benson is happy in the thought that ten days ago a jury of his peers at the national capital found him not guilty of the last of Burns's indictments charging bribery, and at which time Circuit Judge Le Combe took occasion to declare from the bench that the work of Burns in connection with the case was reprehensible.

Three years ago William J. Burns entered the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, where he saw Benson sitting in the corridor. With the bravado for which he is noted he walked up to the accused land operator and said:

"Benson, we may not be able to convict you, but we will break you."

Ten days ago, after the jury returned a verdict at Washington which set Benson free from the charge of bribery, which was the original indictment brought against him by Burns and Francis J. Heney in 1903, Benson stepped to Burns in the Circuit Courtroom and said:

"Burns, three years ago you told one truth. You have not convicted me. I am free but I am broke."

Burns did not reply, but taking his hat he walked from the room.

In the office of his attorney, J. C. Campbell, of Campbell, Metson, Drew, Catman & McKenzie, who has made the successful fight in his behalf, Benson said:

"I am glad it is over. I feel that, although it has been a very severe test upon me and has ruined me financially, that I ought to be thankful. I have been acquitted of the charges on which Burns secured my original indictment six years ago. I have been vindicated. I will go to work now to recuperate my losses. I am 63 years of age, but feel young and can do it.

WAS SURE OF ACQUITTAL.

"I never did a wrong act against the government. In all the years I have been fighting the cases against me, I have furnished the government with the documentary evidence it attempted to use against me. I knew when I had an opportunity to properly present my case to a jury I would be cleared of the stain Burns attached to me.

"Another thing made me feel good. When the verdict was rendered the courtroom audience broke into a cheer. I did not know I had so many friends in Washington.

"The trial of the cases shows what kind of a creature this man Burns is. When I was first arrested it was toward the last of the year 1903, a Thursday night. The following day was New Year, and next two days Saturday and Sunday, which made it impossible for me to get bail from San Francisco to New York before Monday.

"Burns took me to the office of Marshal Henkel in New York and said in a commanding voice to that official:

"'The Attorney-General and Secretary of the Interior want this man treated like a common criminal. They want him put in a cell with the other prisoners and no favors shown him.'

"Marshal Henkel took me to the Ludlow street jail, where in the presence of my attorney, Mr. Campbell, he repeated to Warden Sullivan what had been said by Burns.

"Warden Sullivan gave Henkel a receipt for my body and then turned to Henkel and said:

"'This man is my prisoner now, is he not?'

"Henkel replied that I was and then the warden said:

"'Well, then, sir, I will do with him as I please.' I was treated as well as was possible by the warden.

"My defense has cost me about $95,000 in money and about $250,000 in the cancelization of entries and suppression of land script. I am broke and start the world again as I did at my birth.

"There are many other phases of the case which would take me hours to tell. I may recall more later on."

Attorney J. C. Campbell, who has fought all the legal battles for Benson and who returned from Washington, a few days in advance of his client, in an interview gave a brief review of the cases. He said:

"During the entire six years the government has been prosecuting Benson on charges, the evidence in which has been supplied by William J. Burns, there has not been a scintilla of legitimate evidence that Benson did not himself give to the prosecution.

"In the first place he produced without suggestion from any one the written contract between himself and F. A. Hyde, with whom he has several times been jointly indicted in connection with the Oregon script, which was fraudulent.

"This contract showed that Hyde was to furnish Benson with script and Benson was to pay him for it. I am free to say now that Hyde, who bought the script from other persons at whatever price he could get it for, in my opinion did not know it was fraudulent.

"Benson got this script from Hyde and sold a lot of it to various persons.

"At the first trial of the first case against Benson the government admitted that Benson had nothing to do with acquiring the Oregon lands, as the evidence Burns attempted to introduce would tend to show. It was agreed by the prosecution that the agreement was that Benson was to sell the Oregon lands for Hyde and that Benson did not know how they were acquired.

"To answer the charges Burns had laid before the commissioner, Benson went to Washington six times and I went five times. At each of these hearings he showed up everything, even to his contract with Hyde for the purchase of the script and sale of the Hyde Oregon lands.

"In 1906 Burns framed up a conspiracy charge against Benson. Benson was arrested while in Washington. Burns's case was that Benson had been dealing in dummy entrymen applications. He charged that Benson had been using fictitious names in his applications.

"When the case was called in court, we produced every person whom Burns had said was fictitious or a dummy. They were Isaac Liebes, the furrier of San Francisco, members of his family and two nephews; Marcus Hart, the haberdasher, one member of Hart's family, and others.

"They were put on the stand and swore they took up the land for their own benefit and paid for it with their own money.

"This is another of the cases wherein the jury failed to see the case as outlined by Burns, and Benson was promptly acquitted.

"But the government was not satisfied—and when I say 'government,' I refer to Burns and Heney. As Burns said, he wanted to break Benson, even if he did not get a conviction.

"While Benson was at the Willard Hotel at Washington, D. C., Burns framed up a bribery charge. This was after the 1906 fire, and Burns knew that Benson's fight had cost him a great deal of money and he was getting down where he had little left at his command.

"On this charge Benson was again arrested. There were two counts wherein it was alleged in the Burns-secured indictment that Benson had paid money to get possession of government documents. To 'secure' this evidence Burns sent two government secret agents to trap Benson.

"Under threats of criminal prosecution, they induced two men, Harlan and Volk of San Francisco, who had always been friendly with Benson and whom Benson had helped out financially many times when he was possessed of means, to go to Benson and offer to sell him stenographer's notes of the investigation in connection with the bribery charge.

"On the witness stand in the trial of the bribery charge, Harlan and Volk both admitted Benson said he did not want the notes; that he was not afraid of conviction, and refused to pay the men any money.

"When this phase of the work of Burns to convict Benson was testified to the court practically knocked the case of the government out.

"Judge La Combe said that Burns had attempted to lay a trap for the purpose of inducing a man to commit a crime, and not for the purpose of getting evidence against a man of a crime that had already been committed.

"This state of affairs, the court said, was reprehensible, and condemned the methods employed by the government's agent, Burns.

"With this statement by the court and on the weak showing made by the government through Burns, we submitted our case on the government's own evidence. The jury saw the way in which the prosecution had conducted its case, and in a short time returned a verdict of not guilty.

COMMITTED NO CRIME.

"We are now clear of these Washington cases. There is still an indictment hanging over Benson, and also another case in which he has just won in the United States Court of Appeals. It is doubtful if these will ever be tried.

"Benson has committed no crime against the government. He was innocent of any knowledge that the script he bought from Hyde was fraudulent. He has been able to show this in all the cases against him, with the exception of the one conviction, which has been reversed by the Appellate Court. If these cases are ever tried we will be able to make the same showing.

"In the trial of the Oregon script cases alone the government summoned to Washington, D. C., more than 300 witnesses from the Pacific Coast. Some of these they kept there, under the supervision of Burns, for sixty days, while the trial lasted four months. The cost to the government for this case alone was fully $240,000.

"The total expense the government has been put to, through the efforts of Burns in the various cases against Benson, without a single conviction standing to its credit, is in the neighborhood of $400,000."

BOND ISSUE PROBABLE.

Redlands Needs Eighty Thousand Dollars for City Hall and Site. University Matters.

REDLANDS, May 15.—Steps were taken at a meeting of the Trustees yesterday afternoon to call an election to vote on an $80,000 bond issue. Forty thousand dollars is wanted to purchase a site for the City Hall and $40,000 to construct the building.

The joint committee appointed to recommend a site reported in favor of the three lots on the Triangle, running from Citrus avenue, on Cajon street, to the north side of Smiley Park. It is probable that condemnation proceedings will be instituted to establish a price on some of the property.

SPEAKS EIGHT LANGUAGES.

Dr. Edwin Stanton DuPoncet has been elected as the head of the department of modern languages in the University of Redlands, which will open in September. The doctor, who is 34 years of age, speaks eight languages and reads twenty. He is a lecturer, writer and dramatic critic. He was educated at Ozark College, University of Missouri and Central University, and at the University of Heidelberg, eGrmany. He has held many high positions in educational institutions in the United States.

Mrs. Laura M. Redden has been secured as matron of the university. She is a graduate of Arcadia Seminary, Nova Scotia, and was for years connected with that institution. She is at present matron of a girls' school in Pasadena, where she has been for seven years.

Ten Redlands young people have applied for admission to the university, as well as many from out of town, including two from New York.

ALAMITOS BAY.

ALAMITOS BAY, May 15.—A local company is constructing ten 16-foot clinker rowboats for Eastlake Park, Los Angeles.

J. K. Woodward, Long Beach; W. E. Cramer, Los Angeles, and A. G. Hoskiss, Long Beach, were noted among the throng of fishermen on the pier yesterday.

Miss Clara Vaughn of Pasadena is visiting her aunt, Miss Forsythe.

Mrs. P. Bernard Flanagan, wife of the editor of the Hart Enterprise, Hart, Cal., is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. B. Eberle. Mrs. Flanagan will spend a fortnight here, and then proceed to her former home in Montana, where she will remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kearney of Los Angeles will entertain a few friends Wednesday at an informal luncheon here. A fishing expedition has also been planned.

The Misses Morris and S. E. Dixon and mother, Mrs. A. Dixon of Los Angeles, are among the week-end recreation seekers.

GLENDORA.

GLENDORA, May 15.—The contract for the 100-kilowatt generator and 75-horse-power motor for the new gas plant, which is to be installed within sixty days, was let today by the Glendora Irrigating Company, to the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Company.

When completed and fully equipped the irrigating company will have one central plant, or power unit, to furnish the necessary power to successfully operate each of its four wells. When installed it will be the best irrigating power plant in the State, thus insuring an ample supply of water for irrigating purposes to the citrus-fruit growers for present and future use.

A party, headed by C. A. Weaver and accompanied by H. M. Siemons, assistant engineer for the Highway Commissioners, inspected the projected mountain road from Glendora to the upper San Gabriel River today. In a preliminary survey made of the route last year it was found there were no grades over 8 per cent. in the entire seven miles. The work was started last year, but was stopped on account of the lack of funds. It is now proposed to make another effort to complete it.

LA CRESCENTA.

LA CRESCENTA, May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Richardson of Highland Park are visiting the former's brother, Fred Richardson.

Mrs. John Lenhouts and two sons, John and Grant, have returned from an extended visit at Venice.

Miss Anna Martin is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Webber.

Mrs. A. Spencer of New York and Mrs. E. Sutton of Michigan are the guests of Mrs. F. Richardson.

COLEGROVE.

COLEGROVE, May 15.—The committee appointed by the Board of Trade has been untiring in efforts to secure signers for gas, and its efforts have been awarded to the extent that the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company has promised to extend its lines within the next ninety days.

Mrs. W. H. Hoon, of El Centro and Olive streets, died on Monday night from dropsy. She was 85 years of age.

SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 15.

Schooner E. K. Wood, Capt. Hansen, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Hoquiam, Capt. Reinerson, from San Diego.

U. S. revenue cutter McCullough, Capt. Daniels.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 15.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego.

Steamer Falcon, Capt. Schaer, for Puget Sound, via San Francisco.

Steamer Olympic, Capt. Hansen, for Bellingham.

Steamer Redondo, Capt. Brendegard, for Coos Bay.

Schooner Queen, Capt. Larsen, for Tillamook.

Steamer Hoquiam, Capt. Hansen, for Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Hanalei, Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, MAY 16.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco.

IN PORT.

British ship Celticburn, S. P. wharf.
Yacht Skiddaddnic, Salt Lake wharf.
Dredger Pacific, Wilmington.
Dredger Golden Gate, Wilmington.
Schooner Oceana Vance, C. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Commerce, K. C. L. Co. wharf.
U. S Dredger San Pedro, turning basin.
Steamer Cabrillo, Banning wharf.
Schooner E. K. Wood, E. K. Wood wharf.
U. S. revenue cutter McCullough, outer harbor.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Schooner Meteor, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Yellowstone from Columbia River.
Steamer Coronado, from Westport.
Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Portland.
Steamer Norwood, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Chehalis, from Westport.
Steamer Cascade, from Willipa.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British ship Manx King, from Antwerp.

Movement of "Mosquito Fleet."

The steamer Cabrillo makes daily trips to Catalina and return.

ARRIVED.

Launches Music, Camiguin and Nora, from Long Beach, with passengers.

SAILED.

Eight sailboats for fishing banks and returned.

Tide Table for San Pedro.

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	" 16	7:11 a.m.	12:39 p.m.
		7:19 p.m.	12:39 a.m.
Monday,	" 17	8:03 a.m.	1:35 a.m.
		1:52 p.m.	2:25 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 18	8:52 a.m.	2:30 a.m.
		2:26 p.m.	2:11 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 19	9:41 a.m.	3:04 a.m.
		2:01 p.m.	2:47 p.m.
Thursday,	" 20	10:34 a.m.	3:40 a.m.
		9:36 p.m.	3:20 p.m.
Friday,	" 21	11:30 a.m.	4:37 a.m.
		10:15 p.m.	3:54 p.m.
Saturday,	" 22	12:25 p.m.	5:25 a.m.
		10:56 p.m.	4:40 p.m.

Port Items.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwesterly; velocity, 14 miles per hour.

The schooner Oceana Vance will sail Monday for Port Townsend to await orders.

The British ship Celtiburn will not complete the discharge of her cargo until Monday, when she will go to the outer harbor to await a crew. From here she will take a small cargo to Puget Sound.

The lumber receipts today were 650,000 feet from the schooner E. K. Wood.

The steamer Hoquiam called today for fuel en route from San Diego to Gray's Harbor.

The lumber steamers Falcon, Olympic, Redondo and the schooner Queen sailed today for northern ports to reload.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Arrived: Steamers Saginaw and Thos. L. Wand, San Pedro; W. H. Lairy, Sydney.

Sailed: Steamer Cascade, San Pedro; Almeda, Honolulu.

Redondo Beach.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 15.

Steamer Coronado, Capt. Stangeland, from Gray's Harbor.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 15.

No departures from this port today.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, MAY 15.

Tug Redondo, Pier No. 2.
Steamer Coronado, Pier No. 2.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER STEAMSHIPS.

SUNDAY, May 16.—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

TUESDAY, May 18.—Steamship President, from Seattle, via San Francisco, for San Diego, via San Pedro.

THURSDAY, May 20.—Steamship President, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage for Seattle, via San Francisco.

FRIDAY, May 21.—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

LOADING FOR REDONDO BEACH.

Steamer Jim Butler, at Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Olsen Mahoney, at Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Prosper, at Hilo.
Schooner Azalea, at Eureka.
Steamer F. Sander, at Everett.
Schooner Eldora at Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Mahukona, at Eagle Harbor.

SAILING FOR REDONDO BEACH.

Steamer Wellesley, from Everett.
Steamer Fulton, from Mendocino.
Steamer Chehalis, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Quinault, from Willapa.

Movement of the "Mosquito Fleet."

Sloops Ina, Martha, Redondo, Eagle and Heiberta sailed for the fishing banks and returned with 100 pounds of fresh fish for Los Angeles and Redondo wholesale dealers.

Notes.

The steamer Coronado arrived here this afternoon from Gray's Harbor, with 900,000 feet of lumber for the Montgomery & Mullin Lumber Company, which is being unloaded at wharf No. 2.

Swell Sample Shoes
FOR WOMEN

Strap ankle pumps and oxfords in suede, tan calf, choc. Pat. Lea. and vici kid, $3.50 and $4.00 values, our price $2.00 and $2.50.

SAMPLE SHOE CO.,
Top Floor Bryson Block
Second and Spring Streets

Free Watches
J. R. FRIER

the expert watchmaker formerly with Nerdlinger & Sons, has now opened a workshop for himself. I make a specialty of fine work on repeaters, chronographs and fine Swiss watches and clocks. I can fix your watch to make it go right—if I fail I will give you a

New Watch

Room 18, 452½ S. Broadway, Cor. Fifth
Tel. Home F4943
Special—Genuine American mainsprings 75c; regular price, $1.50.

WISE TALKS
BY THE "OFFICE BOY"

Physicians will tell you that no class of patients are quite so ungovernable, so disobedient, so seemingly deaf to reason as the really successful men of affairs. A prize fighter may be of the lower order of intelligence, but he knows that in order to win his battle, he must be "hard as wire nails," perfect in wind, clear headed and "not know what nerves are." To get in that condition he'll fast, sweat, work like a nailer and obey orders like a soldier. He knows what physical perfection means to him and he attains it at the severest cost. But to take a big and brainy business man, though on the very verge of collapse—a man who would discharge a foreman of his shop for allowing a machine to be run a moment after it got out of gear—that same man will employ the most able medical specialists and then absolutely disregard instructions and continue to disregard them, often until something snaps and the finish comes. The papers are full of such cases, and thousands of other cases are never read of except on the records of private sanatoriums and mad houses. The man whose mind is strong enough to work out and direct a big business success is strong enough, if he only wills it, to dismiss business when he so desires. The Old Man and I are going to take a sixty-day vacation this summer—from June first to August first. We're going back East and we are going to try and have an awful good time fishing, yachting, etc. I won't have to write a "Wise Talk" for two whole months. While my advt. won't be in the papers during our vacation, I want you to call at the stores and patronize the boys. They'll be trying so hard to show the Old Man that they can get along all right while he's having a vacation. You'll need some nice shirts, ties, half-hose, and perhaps an outing suit or a straw hat. Either store.

F. B. Silverwood
Five Stores:
221 South Spring / Broadway & 6th } Los Angeles
Bakersfield, Long Beach, San Bernardino.

THIS WILL CURE YOU

If you want to get cured of indigestion, rheumatism, constipation, sleeplessness, lack of energy, nervousness, or weakness in any form, you must help nature conquer it. That's our method.

All you need is new strength and vitality, more power for the weak, lifeless organs. Electricity gives that. Our electric belt, applied while you sleep, saturates the body with a soothing stream of electricity. It fills every weak or inactive organ with new life and vim, and in a few weeks your trouble is cured to stay cured.

Our electric belt, together with the special attachment for men, which is given free, has made perfect men out of hundreds who lacked buoyancy and ambition.

I'll tell you if it will cure you.

MEN and WOMEN, It's Free.

Cut out this ad and mail it to us with your name and address. We'll send you, closely sealed, our large illustrated book about our electric belt and the method of using it. This book explains many things you should know about the diseases of men. Call if you can.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin Co.
229½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MILLINERY SALE
Monday, May 17th
One Fourth Off
—ON—
Beautiful Imported Models t
regularly sell at from $10 to $
Hair Goods during sale ¼
The Briggs Shop
318 West Third St.

Cancer Cured
In 10 to 30 Days
AT
Mrs. H. J. Smith

Cancer Sanitariu
The keen surgeon's knife for can is past. No more cutting of "wh meat." We have demonstrated efficacy of our cure. No experime We can cure you. Come.
Competent physicians in charge.
fice
244½ South Broadwe
Hours, 10 to 4. Suite 3. Phone 6639.

DENTIST
DR. W. E. HUTCHASON
326 South Broadway

For Sale
Miscellaneous Piano Bargains for Monday

$550	CHICKERING	$330
	MAHOGANY.	
450	FISCHER	175
	WALNUT.	
400	EMERSON	210
550	SHAW	320
	FANCY WALNUT.	
450	PACKARD	275
	BURL WALNUT.	
350	EVERETT	155
425	STARR	265
	BURL WALNUT.	
350	KIMBALL	235
	WALNUT FINISH.	
500	DECKER BROS	120
	ROSEWOOD.	

ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
523 Broadway
Fitzgerald Music Company

I CURE
PILES
Without An Operation
By My New Absorbent Dissolvent Method

I cure Piles without cutting, burning, injecting or ligating. My treatment will do what no home remedy can do. It will do all that the most successful hospital operation will do.

My cure is absolutely sure and safe and my patients are never detained in bed and never lose a moment's time from business or pleasure. I have cured hundreds of Los Angeles people and can cure you. Send for my Free Book.

MY Dear Dr. White:
I wish to express to you again my heartfelt appreciation for what you have done for me. After suffering for years with the worst form of hemorrhoids, You Have Cured Me Completely, and during the treatment I did not turn aside from my usual work. I therefore commend you and your method to all sufferers from rectal disorders.
Very gratefully yours.
Rev. Edward H. Brooks (Baptist Minister,) 2812 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles.

DR. C. H. WHITE 483 1-2 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

BARGAINS.

1—7-passenger '09 Packard Touring Car, used less than two months and run less than 2000 miles. Owner gone East and says: "Sell at once."
1—Oldsmobile Runabout, first-class condition.
1—Pope-Tribune Runabout, absolutely first-class shape.
1—5-passenger White Steamer Touring Car. No reasonable offer refused. This car is fully equipped.
1—type "E" 5-passenger Locomobile Touring Car, fully equipped. Guaranteed in first-class condition. Taken in exchange for larger car. Best bargain we have had this year.
1—Rainier 7-passenger Touring Car, with top, glass front and full equipment. Taken in exchange for LOCOMOBILE. An exceptional bargain.
1—'09 Pope-Hartford Runabout, fully equipped for desert work. In first-class condition. This car has been used less than ninety days and is for sale at a very low figure.

Los Angeles Motor Car Co.
R. J. Leavitt, Gen. Mgr. S. W. Cor. Pico and Hill Streets.

Peanuts as a Money Crop.

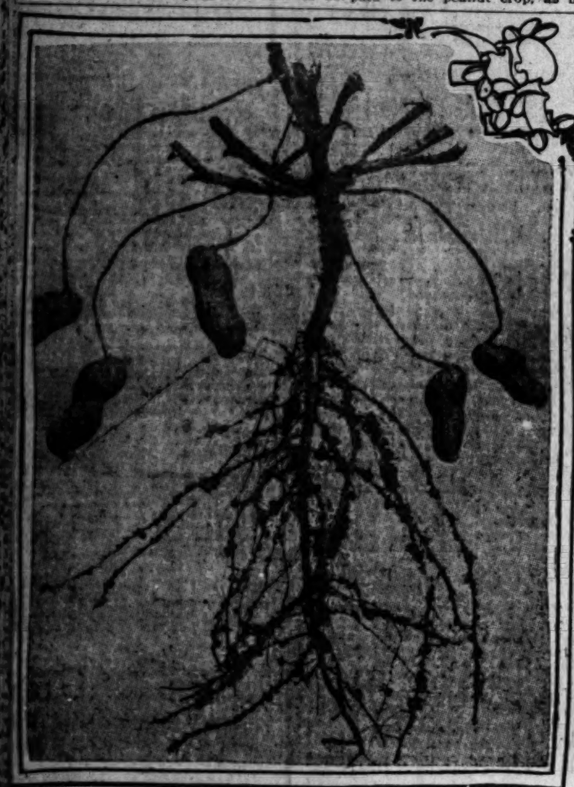
THE NUT IS USEFUL FOR FOOD AND OIL AND THE VINES AS A FODDER FOR ANIMALS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE early history of the peanut is buried in obscurity. Several species of the plants are natives of Brazil, and there is every indication that the common peanut originally came from tropical America. It is now grown in about every country having an approximately tropical climate. It was introduced into the United States during the earlier days of colonization, but did not become of commercial importance until about 1870, from that time until 1897 the growth of the peanut industry was gradual, but a great increase in the production and use of peanuts has taken place during the last eight or ten years.

Botanically the peanut belongs to the same group of plants as do the beans

The amount of oil in the peanut practically determines its food value. What is known as the Spanish peanut contains as high as 45 per cent. of oil, though only about two-thirds of this amount can be expressed by ordinary machinery. The African-grown peanuts often contain as high as 50 per cent. of oil. The process of expression of the oil is very similar to that for cotton seed oil and the greater portion of the machinery of the present oil mills is adapted to the manufacture of peanut oil. It would be necessary, however, to add special appliances for shelling, cleaning, and macerating the nuts of the peanut. As there is a prospect of cotton becoming one of the great crops of the Imperial Valley, more extensive attention will be likely to be paid to the peanut crop, as by



Roots of Peanut Vine,

showing the value of this plant as a nitrogen gatherer. The nodules on the roots are formed by the bacteria which collect the nitrogen.

combining the use of cotton seed and peanuts for the production of oil it will be possible to keep the oil mills running for a considerably larger portion of the year, and at a profit for both the farmer and the mill owners. The oil that remains in the cake is not lost, as there is a demand for the cake for the manufacture of vegetarian meats and for stock feed.

The peanut plant, in common with other leguminous plants, has the power of collecting free nitrogen from the atmosphere, and storing it in little nodules upon its roots. For this reason it is one of the more desirable of the soil-renovating and soil-improving plants. In many sections where the clovers and other soil-renovating crops will not withstand the heat and drouth of the summer months, the peanut will thrive and make an excellent growth. A crop of peanuts for forage can often be grown after the removal of oats or some other spring crop, and, although they may be badly overgrown by crab grass, the tops may be mown with the grass for hay, and the hogs turned in to root out the peas.

Peanuts may also be planted between rows of corn, about the time the corn is given its last working, and be allowed to grow as a catch crop among the corn. After the corn is pulled cattle may be turned in to eat the peanut tops. Following the cattle the land can be profitably pastured by hogs to clear up everything that remains. In this way most of the nitrogen stored by the peanut roots is left in the soil.

The peanut vines themselves, when cured in the same way as those of the cow pea, make a very desirable forage, and may be fed to all classes of work animals including even driving horses. In the curing process it is necessary to retain the leaves on the vines which can be done by drying them gradually. In fact the peanut vines, after the removal of all the first-class peas, are considered to have a feeding value practically equal to the cost of the field culture of the crop. An acre of first-class peanuts, calculating the yield at a ton of vines, worth from $8 to $10, and sixty bushels of peas, worth $40 to $60, will give an income of from $48 to $70. The cost of growing an acre of peanuts is variously estimated at from $12 to $25, including seed and fertilizers. These figures show a net return of from $36 to $45, which is above the average for the crop as now grown in the United States, but decidedly lower than may be expected under favorable conditions and proper cultural methods.

Even with the present production the commercial value of the peanut crop of the United States for 1908 was estimated at $12,000,000.

Industrial Independence.

EVIDENCE THAT THE SAFETY OF RAILROAD PASSENGERS IS MENACED BY UNIONISM.

[New York Sun.] James O. Fagan, a literary railway signal man, publishes in the Atlantic Monthly for March another paper on the relations between railroad employes, railroad managers and the public. Mr. Fagan already has made us nervous about taking a trip on a steam road, and his latest contribution does not serve to ease the mind. He believes the public should know the actual conditions, and these he illustrates by the use of such anecdotes as this:

"Some time ago on one of the most important railroad systems in the country as engineman, while backing his train into a yard, called in his flagman before the train was in to clear, as the result his engine was 'sideswiped' by a passenger train and several employes were injured. After a thorough investigation into the accident itself, and considering the previous record of the man, the superintendent of the division, his assistant, and the superintendent of motive power, reported to the general manager that the man in question in their opinion was unfit to be in charge of an engine. In the words of the superintendent: 'We might just as well have saved ourselves the trouble and time given to the matter. The usual number of marks that applies to his offense was added to the man's record and that is all there was to it. We now watch the going out and coming in of that man with fear and trembling; but we are helpless.'"

The ruler of the road, the real dictator of discipline, is not hard to discern in this situation. Nor is this an unusual incident. A method of inspection in use on certain roads is the "surprise test." In carrying this out the general manager and other officers of a large system built a fire under a high wooden bridge in such a way as to give the appearance of great danger to the structure. They then concealed themselves to watch the behavior of the train crews passing over the bridge. The first train to cross was a heavy express. Its engineer gave no signal, passed on at full speed and left the bridge, for all he knew, to burn. He made no report of the fire. The next train gave the alarm, the crew put out the fire and the proper office reported the incident. What should have been the fate of these engineers seems obvious. But Mr. Fagan tells the story:

"A few days later the general manager called the engineman of the first train into his office. The evidence was altogether too strong for the engineman to question the existence of the fire, so he fell back upon the simple excuse that he didn't or couldn't see it. The manager said to him, in substance: 'I am very sorry that I am unable to remove you from your engine for inexcusable carelessness. You are just as well aware as I am that every trestle and wooden bridge on your run is actually a fire risk or a fire trap. It is surely not too much to ask you to remember this every time you approach or run over a bridge with the lives of hundreds of passengers in your charge and keeping. In my opinion you are not a safe man to be in charge of an engine. That is all I have to say to you; you may go.' Then the engineman of the second train was called into the office. The manager thanked him and complimented him in flattering terms for his conduct in regard to the fire under the bridge. Finally he said to him: 'As a slight acknowledgment of your prompt action and praiseworthy conduct in the interests of the passengers and the road I grant you a month's leave of absence with full pay.'

"So far, so good. But before long the Grievance Committee of the brotherhood took the matter up and informed the manager that he would have to cancel his disposition of the case. In plain English it was against the principles and rules of the brotherhood to pick out and signalize any man's conduct in this way. No allowance, either in time or money, would be sanctioned by the brotherhood to any man for doing his duty. It creates distinction where no distinction is recognized. It makes a difference in the pay schedule, where no variation is permitted in favor of any man. This was the decision of the Adjustment Committee, and so far as the public, and the management are concerned, it remains the law on the subject."

So no engineer is likely to exert himself to win special approbation. Mr. Fagan told an engineer on the New Haven system that he should interest himself in the welfare of the road. "Why?" asked the engineer. "Your pocketbook and your self-respect," answered Mr. Fagan. The engineer said promptly:

"Not at all. You must give me a definite, a concrete illustration. I must get some actual return for any special interest I take over and above the routine of my work. But we want this as a body, and not separate illustrations as individuals. For example, I say to my railroad: 'One shovelful of coal in every four that is handled on a locomotive is wasted. Make a bargain with us and we will actually save you 25 per cent. of your coal bill. Moreover, there are a score of other ways in which economy can be exercised in our department and quite as many in which the comfort and convenience of the traveling public can be increased. As individuals we decline to consider the matter either with you or the public, but if you, the railroad, will set aside a block of your stock of a value equivalent to the saving we are prepared to guarantee to you and place this stock in the hands of our unions, we will at once talk and act coöperation with you to some purpose. At the same time we candidly confess to you that we desire to hold and control this stock with the ultimate object of getting a share in the management.'"

The roads are now run, if Mr. Fagan does not overdraw the situation, by the unions. The railroad managers are helpless. The railroad superintendent, as final and absolute judge of qualifications, is blotted out.

Labor Complaining of Itself.

Mr. Gompers continues his complaints regarding the policy pursued by Secretary Straus toward the unemployed. There are more workers idle now than in 1873 or 1893, says Gompers. President Valentine of the Molders' Union also declared recently that "In Detroit 1100 molders were walking the streets, while places were being furnished through the Federal division of information, to molders who had just arrived in America." Regarding these complaints, the New York Times says:

"Now, was this a heinous thing to do. Accepting the facts as stated, disregarding the answer the officials concerned make, is labor entitled to ask that immigration shall be stopped, or that official help shall not be given to the unemployed? At a time when unemployment is perhaps unprecedentedly severe, it appears that there is work to be done in Detroit, and that 1100 molders prefer to walk the streets. Why? And if they so prefer, why should they make a grievance of it? Thereby hangs a tale, for the situation is unlike any which has preceded it, as Mr. Gompers truly says.

"The facts are that in New York the unemployment is twice as severe as it has been for any period for which we have accurate records. And simultaneously there are almost no labor complaints. There are no conspicuous strikes, and there is no complaint of under-payment beyond the universal desire for more income, which labor shares with capital. The average daily pay of those working is $3.12, or within a fraction of a cent of the preceding year. This service the unions have done their members, and yet the unions have lost 26,123 members, the first loss for the period reported for a dozen years. In other words, the unions have no grievance at a time of exceptional strain, during which they have rendered unusual services to their members, who are, nevertheless, forfeiting their membership.

"Capital and labor alike are insisting each upon its own estimate of a fair wage. The steel trust declines to reduce its prices, and is criticised for taking an uneconomic course. Labor is taking a like course, to an extent little appreciated. The spirit in which this is being done is best described by Henry C. Emery, who was in charge of relief work in a New York settlement supported by the gift of a rich man. Some of the unemployed were set to shoveling dirt at $1 a day until the heap demanded masonry support. The same unemployed refused to lay the stone for less than their union wage, $4. The charity declined the $4, and declined to continue the $1 which the men had been earning, and they courageously faced starvation rather than lower their union standard. It was the charity which surrendered, for the wall had to be built, and the masons then demanded double pay for some overtime which was necessary. The carpenters took their stand on the same principle.

"Hitherto trades-unionists have deserted when their unions could not maintain their wages. Now they are deserting because the unions cannot find them work. Previously the wage fund was divided into smaller portions among a larger number. Now the same fund is divided into larger portions for fewer workers. In this emergency Mr. Gompers demands that only unionists shall work. This is the issue in the hatters' strike, and the molders' strike, and others. Should the government help Mr. Gompers? Or should it help the willing workers? Or should it help neither, taking no sides in any wage question which it would not take in a question of prices for commodities?"

Auctions.

Grand Auction

A large consignment of up-to-date and artistic furniture, Oriental and domestic rugs, draperies, etc., removed from the residence of a European collector to our spacious auction mart, Nos. 747-749 S. Spring street, will be sold at

Public Auction

At Our Opening Sale

Wednesday, May 19th

10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Consisting in part: One elegant Russell & Lane mahogany piano, very fine; mahogany parlor pieces, divans, rockers, settees and tables in Louis XII, XIV, XVI, Colonial and "up-to-the-hour" Stickley styles; Empire beds, toilet and dining tables; birdseye maple, golden oak and all mahogany chiffoniers, dressers, commodes, etc.; overstuffed easy chairs in velour, tapestry, brocade and silk; Persian rugs, some collectors' pieces, Oriental and Arabian curtains, East India draperies and hangings, library of 150 volumes, bookcase, combination desk and ladies' desk, Hungarian birdseye library table, massive oak dining table, buffet and chairs, silverware and hand-painted china, Cloissonne and royal Bohemian vases, brasses and bric-a-brac, a grand selection of oil paintings and water colors from masters such as Maurice Del Mue, Maynard Dixon, C. A. Rogers, C. W. Anderson, McElroy, M. Martin and others. In addition we have received for positive sale by auction at above date several lots of fine household goods from local consignors. Strictly for cash and no reserve.

Office and Salesroom, 747-749 So. Spring St. Phones—F3545, Broadway 2860.

REED AUCTION COMPANY, J. W. REED, Proprietor. Formerly of Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

Auction

To Close the Estate of the Late Dr. Lucy Hall-Brown—Deceased.

At 730 So. Spring

Tuesday, May 18th 1909

At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

All household effects and medical and surgical instruments, consisting in part of beautiful oriental rugs and hanging lamps, electric fixtures, cut glass, electric therapeutic apparatus, medical books, battery, surgeon's tools and instruments, beautiful antique mahogany table valued at $200; one Turkish hand-made shawl valued at $600; one mahogany piano and music cabinet, bronzes, oriental tapestry, one burl walnut symponia box and music, one rolltop desk, fine bedding, boxes of bric-a-brac, beautiful oil paintings, etchings, silk pictures, steel engravings, pastel paintings, all from fine artists; drophead sewing machine, sofa cushion, trunks, quartered oak dressers, Princess dressers, chiffoniers, buffet, chairs, rockers, extension table, center tables, Morris chair, bookcases, china closet, etc. This is a rare opportunity to get some very rare and antique pieces selected from all parts of the globe. In addition to this sale we have a fine assortment of go-carts and baby buggies and household goods. Sale positive. No reserve or limit. L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO., Office 730 S. Spring. W. O. Trask, Auctioneer. Phones F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

REAL ESTATE

Monday, May 31

At 2 o'Clock P. M.

I Must Sell to the Highest Bidder

10 Beautiful Lots

Nita Heights Tract—East Hollywood.

overlooking mountains and ocean, six blocks east of Arthur Letts' home, two blocks north of Prospect avenue, east of Hoover avenue, facing on Melbourne, Russell and Franklin avenue. Don't fail to attend this sale, for these lots must be sold. Lots in adjoining tract are selling for from $600 to $1200. Buy a beautiful home site in the foothills while you can get it cheap. Take Hollywood car and get off at Vermont avenue. 5c fare. Owner will direct you to the tract. A deposit of $25 at time of sale is required, balance to suit purchaser.

MOXLEY & SON, Auctioneers. Phone South 2839—23505.

Auction

Thursday, May 20 at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

730 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Consisting in part of 40 rooms furniture, iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, oak, maple chiffoniers, oak, mahogany rockers, center tables, sanitary couches, pads, wardrobes, refrigerators, lady's desk, combination bookcases, roll-top desks, oak upright piano, 50 Vienna chairs, extension tables, chairs to match, china closets, hall trees, pictures, lace curtains, lots bedding, toilet sets, steel gas ranges, gas plates, linoleum, rugs, carpets, hall, stair carpets, dishes, utensils, etc. Always interesting to attend our sales. L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO., Office 730 S. Spring. W. O. Trask, Auctioneer. Tel. Broadway 1667, F1719.

Auction

Tuesday, May 18th at 10 a. m. at 629 South Olive St.

of entire furniture of a 6-room flat, consisting in part of quartered oak dressers and chiffoniers, polished oak hall seat, beautiful hand-carved chairs and screens, brass enameled beds, bedding, carpets, rugs, oak and walnut extension tables, oak dining chairs, rockers, sideboard, couches, china, glassware, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Auction

Fine Furniture, Rugs, Etc., Etc.

Expensive furnishings of private residence removed from Gramercy Place for convenience of sale to our salesrooms, second floor,

830-32 South Main St.

Friday, May 21, At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Consisting in part of fine mission oak rockers and chairs upholstered in Spanish leather, polished oak, mahogany and wicker rockers and chairs, oval mission oak extension table, dining chairs and buffet to match, pretty pictures, oil paintings and engravings, mission oak library table and lady's desk, two expensive hand carved mahogany bedroom suits, fine modern hand polished quartered oak bedroom suit, birdseye maple dressers and chiffoniers, all brass, bronze and enameled iron beds, springs, imperial edge floss and hair mattresses, good bedding, table linen, portieres, lace curtains, wardrobe couch, davenport, overstuffed parlor pieces, large gold mirror, weathered oak drophead rotary sewing machine, drop lights, fine upright piano, mission oak bookcase and desk, massive oak hall tree, cherry library table, Morris chairs, Regina music box, center stands, quartered oak library table, fine mission oak library table, fine weathered oak davenport upholstered in genuine leather, cost $125; body Brussels, Wilton velvet, Axminster and tapestry carpets, art squares, all sizes, and rugs; cabinet gas range, dishes, silverware, cabinet kitchen tables, utensils, refrigerator, etc., etc. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

40-Acre Ranch

60 Dairy Cows, Etc.

On the Sterling Milk Co.'s Ranch, near

Hynes

Thursday, May 27th 10 a.m.

This stock consists of 60 head of fine grade and registered Jersey cows; 3 registered Jersey bulls; 5 head farm horses. The 40-acre ranch will also be sold to the highest bidders, either as a whole or in 5 or 10-acre tracts. On account of the Stirling Milk Co. retiring from the business this stock and ranch will positively be sold without reserve or limit.

See Future Ads for Terms and Full Particulars

RHOADES & RHOADES, Office 830-32 South Main St. Auctioneers.

Auction

2636 Grant St.

Monday

May 17th, 10 a.m.

Desirable furnishings of a priavte cottage, consisting of weathered oak rockers and chairs, upholstered in genuine leather; Morris chair, mission library table, weathered oak settee, sanitary couch, iron and brass beds, springs and mattress, oak dressers, Haviland dinner set, oval extension table, weathered oak chairs to match, porch furniture, plants, body Brussels and velvet art squares and rugs, refrigerator, gas range, garden tools, lawn mower, garden hose, dishes and utensils, etc. Take West 16th-st. cars to Arlington, walk one block south. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phone F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

Desirable furnishings of a five-room cottage,

Monday

May 17, at 2 O'clock p.m.

140 South Ave. 24

Consisting in part of: Polished oak rockers and chairs with leather seats, polished oak library table, wardrobe couch and cover, lace curtains and portieres, sewing machine, extension table, dining chairs, quartered oak dressers and chiffoniers, Vernis Martin iron and brass beds, springs and floss mattresses, all bedding, table linen, refrigerator, Axminster and other rugs and art squares, gas range, combination kitchen table, linoleum, porch furniture, 20 canary birds, mostly singers, lot plants, awning, etc. Take Downey-avenue cars to Avenue 24. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs., Office 830-832 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

33 Cows and Heifers 9 Horses and Colts

On the A. L. Roche Ranch 1½ miles south of CORDORNIZ STATION

On the Santa Ana Electric Line. Take Santa Ana electric cars to Cordorniz Station. Teams in waiting.

Thursday, May 20, At 10 O'clock a.m.

28 Jersey, Holstein and Durham cows, fresh and coming fresh, all good dairy and family cows and in good condition, two 2-year-old heifers, one yearling heifer, two registered Jersey bulls 2 years old, one 2-year-old well-bred driving horse, well broken; one 3-year-old Percheron horse, weight about 1200 lbs., well broken; one 7-year-old standard-bred brood mare, one 7-year-old driving mare, one 2-year-old Belgian filly sired by Fred Bixby horse; two 2-year-old draft fillies, two yearling fillies. Implements: 4 farm wagons, buggy, road cart, 2 mowing machines, hay rake, walking plow, harrow. Owners are retiring from the dairy business and every animal will positively go to the highest bidder. No limit or reserve. Terms: $50 and under cash. Over $50 a credit of 3 months with note and approved security. 7 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. Free lunch at noon. J. C. FARNSWORTH & EVERETT, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs., Office 830-832 South Main St. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

Furniture and Carpets

Wednesday, May 19th, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

830-32 South Main St.

A desirable lot of household furniture and carpets, removed from warehouse for positive sale to satisfy mortgage, consisting in part of quartered oak, mahogany and maple dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, enameled iron and all brass beds, mattresses and bedding, ladies' desks, wardrobes, couches, oval and square extension tables, china closets and buffets, sideboards, dining chairs, polished oak and wicker rockers and chairs, Morris chairs, bookcases, hall trees, fine large French plate mirror, fine polished oak and mission roll-top office desks, standing desks, revolving chairs, quartered oak cabinet and upright folding beds, drop-head sewing machines, clocks, bric-a-brac, dishes, silverware, lace curtains, portieres, 2 fine upright pianos, pretty pictures, oak and mahogany center stands, cuckoo clock, 3000 yards body Brussels, velvet, Axminster, tapestry and ingrain carpets and art squares, rugs, cook stoves, large and small gas ranges, kitchen tables, utensils, refrigerators, bed couches, etc., etc. Above goods are clean and good and must be sold without limit or reserve on above date. Everything for the home at your own price. Seats for ladies. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

Tuesday

May 18th, 10 a.m.

922 South Figueroa St.

Desirable furniture of a 6-room flat, consisting in part of one high-grade upright piano, oak, maple, wicker and mahogany rockers and chairs, center stands, lady's desk, sanitary couch and cover, portieres, brass and iron beds, springs and floss mattress, all bedding, weathered oak and maple dressers and commodes, extension table, dining chairs, refrigerator, table linen, silverware, dishes, Axminster, Brussels and other carpets and art squares, rugs, pretty pictures, clock, gas range, kitchen table, utensils, etc. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction

Wednesday, May 19th,

At 10 a. m.

938½ South Flower

Six-room flat, consisting in part good oak dressers, commodes, iron beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, rockers, sanitary couches, pads, chiffoniers, center tables, extension table, kitchen tables, gas range, refrigerator, water heater, bedding, lace curtains, portieres, dishes, cooking utensils, carpets, rugs, hall carpets and lot other goods too numerous to mention. L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO., Office 730 S. Spring St. —W. O. Trask, Auctioneer. Phones F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

Thursday, May 20th 10:30 a. m. At 2689 W. Pico Street

Furniture of 18 Rooms

Mahogany, oak and maple dressers, commodes, Vernis Martin and enameled bedsteads, Jumbo springs, floss and cotton mattresses, sanitary and velour couches, pedestal and oval dining tables, dining and kitchen chairs, rocking chairs, wardrobe, chiffoniers, Axminster, Brussels, ingrain rugs, hall carpet, bed clothing, kitchen tables, gas range, gas plates, heaters, fruit cans, dishes, cooking utensils. No reserve.

R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers. Office 410 Bryson Block. Phones A4306—Main 8825.

AUCTION

The Elegant Furniture of 90 Room Hotel

can be bought this week at a bargain, as a whole, with long lease.

Also the furnishings of one of the most elegantly furnished homes in the city; rent $50 per month; can be bought at private sale this week only. If not sold as a whole, both will go at auction this month. For further information, call up

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Both Phones. 629 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

Auction

Monday, May 17th, at 10 a. m. at 105 Elmira Street

Fifteen rooms furniture, consisting in part of iron beds, springs, mattresses, good dressers, commodes, chairs, rockers, center tables, gas plates, sanitary couch and pads, carpets, rugs, hall and stair carpet, lace curtains, portieres, bedding, toilet sets, couches and couch covers, and many other goods too numerous to mention. Sale positive, no reserve or limit. Goods all in good shape. Take E. Main-st. or Downey-ave. car. L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO., Office 730 S. Spring St. W. O. Trask, Auctioneer. Phones F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

$5000 Stock Hardware and Housefurnishing Goods Tuesday & Wednesday May 18 & 19th at 10 O'clock A. M. Moved for convenience of Sale to 132 N. Spring Street

Consisting of builders' hardware, hose, weights, shelf hardware, tools, cutlery, jewelry, mechanical toys, high-grade dolls, sporting goods, bronze ornaments, granite-ware, tinware, hotel and restaurant coffee urns, stock pots, sauce pans and all other kinds of cutlery, utensils, crockery, glassware, china-ware, stationery, showcases, counters, shelving, etc. This stock is all new and must positively be sold without reserve on account of health of owner. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction

380 Fresno City Lots

THE WHOLE OF THE

South Fresno Addition Saturday, May 22

AT 10 A.M. AND 2 P.M.

Sale Will Be at 1800 "I" Street, Fresno. Unusual opportunity. Close-in lots. Line of the city's growth. Surrounded by improved city lots. On line of busy traffic. This property was platted as an addition to the city twenty years ago, but has remained unsold owing to the absence of owner, who has interests elsewhere. He is now forced to sell.

Fresno City has 25,000 population. Rapidly increasing. Fresno is the great central city of California; supplies an immense tributary country. Study a map. Mineral and agricultural wealth all about. Valleys, mountains, rich soil; oil fields producing marvelous fortunes; cattle and dairies; 125,000 acres of vines; all her industries in the development period.

The future is bright with promise. Fresno City is becoming the home of people of wealth. You should investigate this property. Title perfect. Certificate of title furnished.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one or two years, interest at 6 per cent. per annum. Parties of 4 or over can buy round-trip tickets for $11 each.

For maps and further particulars, apply to THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer, 627 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Auction

100 Fine Paintings Monday May 17th at 10 A. M. & 2:30 P. M.--222 West 3rd Street

These paintings were consigned to me for positive sale. They are all framed and with we give names of some of the artists Vitollo, Drew, Piparl, Vidal, Hasrith, Flagg, Claghorn, Griffin, Smythe, Noble, C. D. Robinson, Frisch, Gigli, Krugar, Parrish, Gay, Corat, Flavelle, and many others. This collection must positively be sold as owner wants money. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction

Restaurant

328 W. 2nd. St

Wednesday, May 19th, at 10 O'clock a. m.

consisting of National cash register, counter, large ice box, French range with hood, oil burner, cooking utensils, linoleum, gas stove, 18 oak stools with backs, long lunch counter, 6 large tables, 28 oak chairs, oak sideboard, large refrigerator, coffee urn, 2 electric fans, meat block, clock, partitions, silver ware, linen, crockery and glassware.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction

50 Dairy and Family Cows at CLEARWATER on Thursday May 20 at 10:30 A. M.

Moved for convenience of sale to the Bright Ranch. Jersey, Durham and Holstein, nearly all FRESH. Large milkers and well bred. Take Santa Ana Pacific Electric cars to Clearwater Station, walk 200 feet south. Terms: 6 months' time on approved note. Liberal discount for cash. Free lunch. BRIGGS & WEBER, Auctioneers, 225-229 E. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION

Of desirable furniture of a 6-room flat,

Monday, May 17th at 10 at 1330 So. Main St.

Comprising polished oak tables and rockers, lace curtains and draperies, Brussels rugs, pictures, oak and enameled dressers and chiffoniers, sewing machine, enameled beds, bedding, couches, bed lounge, oak extension and dining chairs, china, gas range, kitchen utensils etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office and salesroom, 629 S. Olive st.

AUCTION

That Was to Be at

1616 West Jefferson.

On Wednesday, May 19th

Has been postponed on account of sickness

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week
STATE OF REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—24 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXVIIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development

FACT AND COMMENT.

LOOK out for the Lone Star Abstract Company. From far-away Waco in the State of Texas, comes a letter inquiring about the existence here of a company with the above title. The writer of the letter purchased a quarter section of land with a legal description showing the property to be in a certain township and block, free of all incumbrance except taxes and to lie in the county of Presidio, State of Texas. Time and again the purchaser has tried to pay taxes upon his acquisition and cannot do so for the reason that the land cannot be located. It seems Presidio county has been subdivided and that the township in which his land is alleged to lie is now in Brewster county. The writer wants to know what he can do about it, as he has written time and again to Los Angeles to the Lone Star Abstract Company and gets no answer. If this particular letter here referred to were the only one it might not merit much attention, but inasmuch as it is only one of several arriving here, all seeking information about this same alleged abstract company, and no trace of its existence can be found, it seems as if the public should be duly wary about paying money for property on abstracts made out by this particular searcher of records. There is a Lone Star Land Company at Waco and they have opened letters addressed to the abstract company of that name, but disclaim any knowledge of the abstractors.

—o—

The Hill-street Tunnel.

Work is being pushed along quite vigorously on the railroad tunnel under Hill street between First and Sunset boulevard. The section north of Temple street is about completed and work now is being rushed at the tunnel opening north of First street. It is hoped that the cars will be running through this twin tunnel by the first of July in time to accommodate the great rush between here and the beaches when the Elks' gathering is in full swing. This department has referred heretofore to the effect sure to follow from this diversion of the beach cars from the Plaza route, Main street and Spring, to Hill. It will tend much to increase the value of Hill street as a business thoroughfare.

—o—

The Northwest Hills.

This tunnel will also have an important effect upon the residence property upon the hills northwest of the city. The access to the business center will be much more direct and easy, saving time in getting in and out of the town. For ten years past the real estate department of The Times has very frequently commented upon the advantages of these hills as sites for residences. They are beautiful beyond all expression. The views cannot be excelled from any other section of the city of Los Angeles. This hill section was long held back because of lack of transportation facilities, and year by year this has been remedied. The old cable line over Second street, built some quarter of a century ago, first opened up the district immediately along that thoroughfare out as far as Burlington avenue, immediately a good many homes were built there. Year by year transportation facilities have been extended. Recently the "Bell Line" of the Los Angeles Interurban system afforded access to quite a large area in this part of the city, and whereas previous to that improvements were confined almost entirely to the immediate lines of First street and Temple, over which the old cable lines ran, the improvements spread widely over the beautiful hills. Then with the Los Angeles Pacific line operating out Sunset boulevard another wide district was opened up, and much improvement followed there. The opening of the tunnels will undoubtedly give a new stimulus to the settling up of the country in the immediate vicinity of Sunset boulevard.

—o—

Costly Street Making.

It will undoubtedly be cheering to the hearts of the property owners in that section of the city to have this easier access to the business center. It has cost mints of money to grade these hill sections. The Times at frequent intervals argued for streets following the contour of the hills, but modernism was too deeply rooted in the minds of our property holders and the city government to affect anything in this direction. We had to treat the hills as if they had been plains, laying out streets at right angles, never going around the hills, but cutting straight through them. The beauty of the sites was much impaired by this treatment and the cost of streeting was something amounting almost to confiscation of the abutting property. Property holders have paid for this streeting and waited for many years for settlers to come in and occupy the vacant lots. The process of filling up is going on more rapidly than formerly, and now population extends out to the city boundaries and away beyond into East Hollywood, practically a part of the city, although not within its geographical lines nor the reach of the city tax assessor. For all business purposes, that population is worth just as much to the business men of the city as any other part of it.

—o—

Temple Street, Too.

In former times a good many property-holders on Temple street from Grand avenue westward over the hill and through the great depression beyond, made a great mistake in insisting upon leaving the "ups and downs" just as they were. It would have been much better if a heavy cut had been made from about Olive street or even Hill street through the hog's back at Bunker Hill avenue. Some cut, to be sure, was made there, but not deep enough. A great depression follows just about Figueroa street, and then another rise comes a little way farther out. If the hollow had been filled a good many feet and the crest cut down as much, the thoroughfare would have been much better, but when the new cars are running through the tunnel the time will be reduced to about seven minutes.

Angeleno Heights faces Elysian Park on the north, and Echo Park on the west. One of the main entrances to Elysian Park will be at the intersection of Elysian Park avenue and Sunset boulevard. Another improvement of vast importance to Colegrove and Angeleno Heights will be the paving of Sunset boulevard, which is soon to commence.

(Continued on Twenty-fourth Page.)

Homes of Mrs. W. W. Stilson and Fielding S. Stilson, 1048 and 1044 Kensington Road.

H. O. Smith's and C. A. Brosa's residences, Nos. 915 and 919 Kensington Road.

Residence of Paul L. Haugh 912 Kensington Road.

Dellings of Albert Moore and William T. Kingsbury, 946 and 942 Kensington Road.

Types of residences on Kensington Road in Angeleno Heights section.

MAGIC.

AMAZING CHANGE IN RAW ACREAGE.

FASHIONABLE SUBDIVISION IS WHERE FARM WAS.

Transportation Facilities Bring Beautiful Hill Section Within Zone of Close-in Residences—Result Is Rapid Development of Angeleno Heights.

In the spring of 1886 W. W. Stilson and E. E. Hall purchased from Victor Beaudry the fifty acres of beautiful, rolling land which lie at the present time within a circle bounded by Edgeware Road and Bellevue avenue. They paid $500 an acre for it, had the property subdivided, and placed it on the market. In less than three weeks they had sold a fractional part of their holdings for $80,000 cash.

Next they purchased all the land lying between the Sisters' Hospital on the east, Reservoir street on the north, Echo Park on the west, and Bellevue avenue on the south, making a total acreage for subdivision of about 300 acres. For the latter portion of the land they paid $1000 an acre. This property was subdivided, and a very large portion of it was sold at an enormous profit. The tract which at present belongs to the Fielding J. Stilson Company, was named Angeleno Heights. Almost immediately after the sale of the lots handsome homes were erected, especially on the favored higher points.

In the year 1888 W. W. Stilson died, but before his death his entire property was divided between himself and E. E. Hall. Mary E. Stilson, his widow, in 1893 sold the original home site at No. 801 Edgeware Road, to W. F. Botsford, formerly president of the American National Bank of this city. Mrs. Stilson determined to develop the holding, and erected another house over on the tract at No. 812 Kensington Road, in 1894.

At that time there were only two houses lying north of Edgeware road. Streets were not paved, there was no gas, electricity nor sewers, and no railroad transportation whatever, excepting the Temple-street line, which was fully six blocks away.

About the year 1896 the present Hollywood-Colegrove line was built through Sunset boulevard, and in 1903 the Crown Hill and Angeleno Heights car lines were constructed, bringing the property into close communication with the downtown district.

Building operations now commenced in earnest, and since then the tract has kept pace with other sections of the city. The latest development of importance for the section is the pending completion of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company's tunnel, running from Sunset boulevard to First and Hill streets. This work will probably be completed within ninety days. It takes now about fifteen minutes to reach the business center from the Kensington road neighborhood,

BUYS BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Ten-Room Residence on Wilshire Boulevard Becomes Property of Easterner.

Giles and Kells, managers house and lot department of the Wright & Callender Company, report the following sales: Luther H. Green, administrator, sold last week to Timothy Wilfred Coakley the northeast corner of Wilshire boulevard and Coronado street. This is a handsome ten-room residence with three bath-rooms, on a highly improved lot 75x150 feet. Mr. Coakley is a recent arrival from Boston and bought for a home. The consideration was $19,000.

O. C. Schmidt sold to May L. Brassey the property at No. 2368 West Washington street. This is a modern eight-room residence on a lot 50x150 feet. Mrs. Brassey bought for a home, paying $8500. Delos B. Rose sold to W. S. McGiffort the seven-room bungalow at No. 3006 La Salle avenue on a lot 50x150 feet. Mr. McGiffort bought as an investment, the consideration being $5000. W. S. McGiffort sold to a local investor two lots in the Kinney Heights tract, 100x155 feet to an alley on the south side of Twenty-fifth street, between Hermosa and Gramercy Place. The buyer will improve with modern bungalows at once. The price was $5000. Louis Nordlinger bought of J. C. Roberson a lot in the Normandy Hill tract, 95x150 feet. This is one of the choicest east front lots in the beautiful tract, and is on the west side of Harvard boulevard just north of Wilshire boulevard. Mr. Nordlinger will improve with a beautiful home to cost about $15,000. The price paid for the lot was $6500.

NEW BUNGALOW TRACT.

The H. R. Cowan Company has purchased the Norton tract located in the Arlington Heights district, between Pico and Sixteenth streets, and will subdivide it into building lots. Nine houses and bungalows will also be started. The company reports the following sales: Four lots on Crenshaw boulevard, just south of Washington street, to James Hunter for $4000. An east-front lot on St. Andrews Place, near Sixteenth street, 74x178 feet, to G. W. Maxon. The purchaser will improve with a fine residence to cost $6000. A two-story eight-room house on East Fifty-third street, near South Park, to Susan J. Hess, for $4250. A seven-room house at the corner of Fair Oaks and Waverly Drive, Pasadena, to C. A. Schroder for $11,500. Two eight-room double cottages on East Fifty-[illegible] street, to the Maxon-Nolin Company for $3000. An east-front lot on Fifth avenue, between Pico and Sixteenth streets, for $1700. The purchaser, James Smith, will improve with a modern eight-room two-story residence to cost about $4000. Five lots in the Ocean Park Villa tract for J. C. Crenk, for $2500. Eighty-six acres of land at Altadena to Edward I. Macrae for $17,500. The company has just completed a branch office at No. 1601 Arlington street.

TRADES IN HOTELS.

Investor Sells Second Street Hotel Then Buys Close-in Hostelry on Hill.

W. A. Varcoe & Co. report the purchase by A. J. Koll of the El Moro Hotel, No. 109 South Hill street. The deal was in the nature of a transfer, the reported value involved being $48,-300. The property consists of a building with forty rooms on a lot 50x130 feet to a court, with an outlet westward to Olive street.

The agents say that the tunnel now being driven under Hill street north from First street, by which Hollywood cars of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad will run on that thoroughfare, had a great deal to do in influencing the purchase of this property. The buyer intends to improve the brow of the hill lying between the sidewalk and El Moro Hotel with stores, which he thinks will prove a valuable investment because of the traffic passing upon the cars.

The same company reports the sale by A. J. Koll of the Carling Hotel, Nos. 222 and 224 West Second street, to a local investor for $42,000. The building is on a lot fronting 40 feet on Second street, with a depth of 120 feet.

ACTIVE IN WEST END.

Four High-class Houses in Wilshire District and Large Frontage on Pico Sold.

The Arthur W. Kinney Company reports many sales of high-class houses in the West End. C. S. Nichols, through this agency, sold the eleven-room brick and frame residence now under construction on the east side of Mariposa avenue, 246 feet south of West Fourth street, on a lot 75x160 feet. This is a beautiful place and the location commands a view of the entire Wilshire district. The large reception hall of the house is in oak, with art glass side lights. A large living-room extends the entire length of the dwelling. The second floor contains four large sleeping-rooms and a bath, and on the third floor are two servants' rooms. The purchaser is Dr. L. W. Mansur, and the price paid was $11,500.

F. O. Jean sold the ten-room residence at No. 515 Manhattan place. The main rooms of this house are in mahogany and oak finish. The second floor contains four large sleeping-rooms and an immense sunroom. The exterior of the dwelling is trimmed with stone. The size of the lot is 60x150 feet. The property was purchased by Mrs. Mary S. Sanborn, who will occupy it as her home. The consideration was $10,500 cash.

G. F. Sloan sold through the same company the ten-room house at No. 410 Kingsley Drive. This is a handsome place on a terraced lot 75x150 feet on the north slope of Normandie Hill. It has spacious stone porches and the view commands the Hollywood country and the mountains to the north. The purchaser is Mrs. A. B. Dominguez and the price paid was $8500. A. E. Dutcherd sold the modern five-room cottage at No. 1745 Normandie avenue on a lot 50x145 feet, to A. Black for $4000.

The Arthur W. Kinney Company, in connection with Thomas C. Bundy & Co., have sold the six-room house at No. 2700 West Pico street to C. V. Greenameyer. The lot is 104x140 feet in size, and the price paid is said to have been $25,000. Through the same agency L. W. Leighton is reported to have purchased from a local investor ten acres of highly improved land at Glendale for $20,000.

CLEAR TUNNEL APPROACH.

With Plenty of Room to Work in Engineers Promise Car Service in June.

Highland Villa, a three-story frame apartment house at the northwest corner of the junction point of Hill and First street, was purchased last week in the name of W. H. Logan. It is understood that the deal was accomplished in behalf of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company in order to facilitate the clearing away of the First-street entrance to the Hill-street tunnel.

Part of the value involved in the transaction is reported to have been covered by a mortgage for $30,000. The disposition of the property has not as yet been determined upon. It may be set back from its present site, or even moved entirely away, this depending upon whether it will interfere with the excavations beneath it. Engineers at the tunnel say that cars will be running through to the great northern section of the city by June 20.

(See Page Twenty-four.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.

SOUTHWEST

THAT'S WHERE THE CROWD IS GOI

THAT'S WHERE LOTS ARE INCREASING IN VALUE.

PRICE $650.00 AND UP.

GAS.
ELECTRICITY.
CITY SCHOOL.
PARK.
THREE CAR LINES.
5-CENT FARE AND TRANSFER.

WHAT MORE CAN YOU ASK?

THESE LOTS ARE THE BEST PRO SITION IN LOS ANGELES.

BURCK'S GOLDEN TRACT

HAVE SOLD OVER 100 LOTS SINCE JANUARY. THAT SHOWS WHAT WE ARE DOING. TRACT OFFICE 54TH AND VERMONT. CALL THERE OR COME TO OUR OFFICE AND WE WILL TAKE YOU OUT.

LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO
332 SOUTH HILL.

NEW BOOK OF BUNGALOWS—
THE ALFRED B. GWYNN CO. have r for distribution a new edition of their galow Book. These books are undoubtedly finest thing of the kind ever attempted in Angeles, and the fact that every book of original edition has been sold and orders hundreds of the new book await deli shows plainly that the public appreciat good things. The cover is of the finest A folding bristol, with embossed design in colors and gold, while the cuts and text ar heavy coated half-tone paper. There are plete plans and photographs of thirty-seve the most beautiful bungalow homes ever in Los Angeles, as well as interior view living and dining-rooms, with sideboards mantels. These books sell at 50c each at stores and news stands, or at the office o
THE ALFRED B. GWYNN CO.,
227 South Hill street.
Correspondence solicited. A6065, Main 6

HOLLYWOO
PROPERTY OUR SPECIALTY.
These Offers Are Worth Investigating
$2500—Corner lot, 120x155, swallest par Hollywood, north of Prospect.
$6500—Beautiful 8-room house north of H pect, 75x200. All kinds of fruit. Garag
$950—50x175 on Center street.
$9250—Beautiful 10-room bungalow in P dena, lot 80x150, near Hotel Mary's Would exchange for Hollywood prop and take mortgage back.
Ask us for folders, etc.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
First floor, 521 South Spring street.

MILWAUKEE BUILDING COMPAN
CONTRACTORS AND DESIGNERS.
TO BUILD AN ARTISTIC HOME W CHARACTER TO IT, SEE US. OUR CHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT IS AT YO SERVICE. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. GETHER WITH A SINCERE DESIRE PLEASE, HAS ENABLED US TO BECO THE LARGEST OPERATORS IN C CLASS. YOU DO YOURSELF AN INJ TICE IF YOU DON'T LOOK UP OUR RE TATION.
BUILDING LOANS MADE FOR OUR C TOMERS OWNING LOTS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.,
SUITES 214-215-216-217.
MAIN 3775, F3775.

DON'T PAY RENT
A "Bank Account" is "A mighty good th to have in a family," but a much better th is a home in which the family may re without paying rent.
THINK THIS OVER.
We will build you a home for all cash, cash and easy terms, on your own lot and e terms, or, if you have neither cash nor investigate our CLASS "A" HOME BUIL ING CONTRACT.
CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LAND SYNDICATE.
No. 1004 Security Bldg.,
Open Evenings.
Fifth and Spring streets.

$1575 FOR THIS HANDSOME SIX-RO BUNGALOW.
Modern and Complete in Every Detail.
MONEY FURNISHED FOR BUILDING
EUGENE WESTON
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
209 Wright & Callender Bldg.,
Fourth and Hill streets.

HAVE A MOUNTAIN HOME
20 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
ON MT. WASHINGTON

Have a home nearly 1000 feet above sea level—overlooking valley, city and sea—entirely removed from the hubbub of the city—and yet only twenty minutes from busy Broadway.

This is what Mt. Washington offers you—a residence possibility that is not paralleled anywhere else in America.

A 3000-foot Incline railway has just been completed at a cost of $40,000. Substantial—high-class street work is now being put in. The lots are all large—ranging from 75x150 feet—up to two and three acres—with high-class building restrictions.

Many magnificent homes are being built here now and if you have a thought of building a home—you miss an opportunity if you fail to investigate Mt. Washington.

Robert Marsh & Co.
GENERAL AGENTS
140 West Fifth St. Ground Floor Security Bldg.

READ THE EAGLE ON PAGE 21, PART V.

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Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

SALE—BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

SEE US FOR MODERN HOUSES.

WEST END MANSION.

9—11 rooms, new, grounds, 150x240, finish Peruvian mahogany and formed oak; ches, every known convenience, elegant armonious decorations and fixtures, hot heating plant, large garage, grand view nearby valley. If you are interested it will pay you to see us regarding legant home. One year building.

LATIAL WESTMORELAND HOME.

98—Beautiful new, modern 10-room resi- ence, Westmoreland district, Westmoreland district is not a more luxurious, better ar- or finer finished house in the city for e price. The living-room is to the right a perfect gem of a re- parlor, to the left a handsome din- room, finished in silk tapestry; elegant s and mantels; there is also a combina- n den, library. On the second floor ere large and daintily decorated sleep- rooms, a maid's room and two large tiled ms; best of hardwood floors throughout- rge basement with furnace to all rooms. e is adaptable on an exceptional price t is artistic in design and magnificent in timents. Built by owner for his per- l home and never offered for sale be- You cannot afford to overlook it.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

—High, sightly, new, modern 10-room terraced lot, 82x250. There are hard- floors throughout; first floor contains living-room, dining-room, reception hall, servant's room and bathroom and cab- kitchen, and upstairs are four large sleep- rooms, sewing-room and second-floor bath- room; basement-floor has sleeping Sandstone porch, 32x20 feet, basement furnace. This house has elegant fixtures handsomely decorated throughout. Ab- ely the best home in Wilshire for the and is built on honor. Go with us and You will find it even better than ed.

ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

—Beautiful 9-room home on 90-foot lot. r is imposing with sandstone trim- cement porch, garage and handsome Immense living room in mahogany and fumed oak, with beamed ceiling, large sunny dining room; breakfast room and on ground floor; four nice ivory- and bath upstairs. All hardwood, elegant lighting fixtures, fur- and an incomparable mountain view. ther it's on Wilshire blvd. and well $10,000.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.

—Beautiful new, modern 8-room house, completed; high, magnificent view of ons and valleys, located west side on Hoover, Elegant hardwood floors, good floors throughout; handsome fix- rooms all large; include palatial living- dining-room, reception hall, breakfast- pass pantry, built-in kitchen in white; sleeping rooms and large sleeping porch ond floor. A beautiful tiled bathroom shower, good basement with furnace, ge and servant's room; all grounds al ready for the seed and flowers; cement s a handsome pergola, in fact, it's in every way, and the best home on ground for the money have ever had. early about this. Terms.

HIGH GROUND BUNGALOW.

—New modern 7 room bungalow, Ar- Heights, oak floors, 3 bedrooms and s, tiled bath, white enamel. Good set- gas, electricity, etc. Don't overlook Terms.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., Mer. Trust Bldg. A3861. Main 2252. 16

SALE— Houses.

RE NOW OUT HERE. YOU DON'T HEARD MUCH ABOUT US BUT WE ARE OPENING UP ON E SCALE, AND WE ARE GOING TO D HOMES THAT WILL BE A REVE- TION FOR BEAUTY, DURABIL- AND CHEAPNESS. THEY WILL E RESULT OF OUR EXPERIENCE RING OVER 24 YEARS, DURING H TIME WE HAVE BUILT, SUBDIVIDED, TED AND SOLD OVER SEVENTY- E TRACTS. For a starter we are g eleven bungalows on one of our tracts Glassell Park, which lies only a -minute ride from the center of the and some of them are now ready for inspection, others building. This is a ful tract in practically a new district. ONLY PLACE WHERE VALUES NOT BEEN ANTICIPATED IN OR CROWD LOS ANGELES and we expect to probably ONE HUNDRED HOUSES we get through. We are going to sell for from $250 to $350 apiece, with only DOWN AND THE BALANCE IN SIX S. Each house we build a little and would not only make a beautiful but because of its fine construction a very good investment for you. The ility of our tract is great and land will treble within the next two years. can't afford to miss looking these houses finding is believing.

HOW TO GO.

e any Eagle Rock car which runs north roadway and go out to Glassell Park, off at Verdugo ave. and go through charming bungalows.

GILCHRIST INVESTMENT CO., 2305 245-6 Bradbury Bldg. 16

SALE—HOUSES.

—A choice home in Inglewood, lot 140

—A choice 6-room bungalow, lot 50x133 alley; Adams and Harvard, below value.

—New 7-room bungalow, 28th near St. ews; a beauty.

—Room new bungalow, 28th and Hobart; 0x132.

—6-room 2-story house, on 32nd st., near Hattock; lot 50x150; a bargain; will take t in part payment.

—6-room modern house, LaSalle near st., cheap value.

—A choice 6-room bungalow, Leighton Budlong, cheap.

—An artistic 7-room cottage, Leighton Normandie; a beauty and right price.

—A fine 6-room up-to-date bungalow, on st., near Cimarron; this is an elegant home; lot 50x135.

—An elegant 7-room bungalow, on W. st., near Cimarron.

—A first-class 8-room 2-story house, illet st., near Adams; good terms.

—9-room house, Fourth and Nevada Santa Monica; would exchange for Los es property.

—A fine up-to-date 8-room house on es, near Orchard; this is worth the ey; will take lot on high ground as part yment.

—A beautiful bungalow of 8 rooms, just on Gramercy Place, near Washington st.

BEACON LUMBER CO., 406 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

SALE—

6 ROOM COTTAGE, ONE BLOCK WEST FIGUEROA ST. AND 36TH ST. LOT 50x200.

you would appreciate a modern cottage a big lot with 30 finest bearing fruit all vegetables with berries and flowers, this; $50.00 takes for $4000; owner is away and won't rent it; but will make a Quick.

J. H. FULCHER CO., Room 710, 605 S. Hill st.

SALE — 5 ROOMS, MODERN, $200 balance monthly. CRUTCHFIELD, Broadway. 16

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

FOR FINE HOMES
FOR FINE HOMES
FOR FINE HOMES

SEE ALTHOUSE BROS.
SEE ALTHOUSE BROS.
SEE ALTHOUSE BROS.

When you want to buy a house—a home with all the comforts, a home in a good neighborhood, a home at the right price, come direct to Althouse Bros. There isn't any kind of desirable property we cannot show you at an attractive price. We have ten courteous salesmen who will be pleased to show some of the best buys in residence property in the city. Call at our office any time and we will be pleased to talk to you.

$3350.
$3350.
$3350.

A BEAUTY, 6 ROOMS, JUST COMPLETED.

6-room modern and strictly up-to-date bungalow, only 20 minutes from Fourth and Broadway, on a beautifully terraced east front lot. Now what more could you possibly wish for and at a price that you could not possibly duplicate. Lot 50x135 to alley, nicely fenced, lawn in and numerous plants, roses and handsome shrubs. All material in the construction of this home was carefully selected, and the best of workmen employed. Hardwood floors are in all main rooms. An artistic mantel in the large living-room, and a dead swell buffet in the dining-room, both of these rooms are also paneled and beamed. The bedrooms are finished in Ivory, with soft harmonious colors. The plumbing is of the best. The modern pantry and kitchen has every possible convenience.

$6750.
$6750.
$6750.

8 ROOMS, WILSHIRE WAY.

Less than 2 blocks of Wilshire blvd., high and sightly. We have an 8-room residence, which for substantial construction, complete arrangements is in a class by itself. East front, terraced lot, with large porch of stone and cement; a cemented drive runs under a beautiful pergola, leading to the garage. The beautiful oak entrance is of special design, which opens into the attractive living-room. This beautiful room has many pleasing features, especially the handsome mantel, made of Salt Lake stone, and has never been duplicated in the city. Of the living-room is an artistic den, with handsome writing desk and other furnishings. The dining-room is paneled and tapestried, and together with the handsome buffet and its oval plate glass doors and mirrors, make a most charming effect. The bedrooms are all of generous size, with large closets and windows. The modern bath, with nickel exposed plumbing, has a wood-stone floor. Off the kitchen is a perfect dream of a breakfast-room. Latest sanitation, cemented cellar, house has furnace in it. Will be sold at once. We are the owner's agents.

$6850.
$6850.
$6850.

8 ROOMS, FINISHED IN SELECTED HARDWOODS.

This handsome 8-room residence, brand new, just completed. The entire downstairs is finished in genuine selected quartered oak and mahogany, with piano finish. The walls are hung with imported tapestries in soft, harmonious colors to match the handsome hardwood work. The pretty stair and paneled seat in hall is of quartered oak. Lighting fixtures were especially designed for this home. Living-room contains a handsome oak and Grubby tile mantel. The 4 bedrooms are all sunny, with large closets and maple floors. Bath is tiled and has best of up-to-date plumbing. Large cement cellar, with modern furnace piped to every room. You cannot find this value anywhere in the city; this location is superb.

$7500.
$7500.
$7500.

NEW 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, SOUTH WILSHIRE BLVD, HIGH GROUND.

This beautiful home, just completed, in the most desirable part of the city. Large lot, 60-foot frontage, magnificent view of mountains and valley; hardwood floors throughout; handsome lighting fixtures, being especially designed for this residence; rooms all large; include palatial living-room, dining-room, reception hall, breakfast-room, pass pantry, built-in kitchen in white; 4 large sleeping-rooms and large sleeping porch on second floor. A beautiful tiled bathroom with shower, good basement with furnace, garage with cement floor; grounds all graded and ready for the seed and flowers; cement drive; a handsome pergola. This is one of the best buys we have listed on high ground. Owner is anxious to sell. We can arrange easy terms.

$8500.
$8500.
$8500.

JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

This home is situated on a nicely terraced lot, fronting east, in the most desirable part of the Wilshire district, and is simply perfect in its details and arrangements. House is entirely new, never occupied. 9 rooms and 3 baths, and a decided bargain at the above price. Contains 3 exceptional rooms. Reception hall with open stairway; living-room, beamed ceilings and Salt Lake granite fireplace, which is a beauty. Dining-room, which is large and adjoins this. Talk about your built-in features, why it is so complete all you need is mantle and chairs and it is furnished. Den has built-in bookcases, extending from floor to ceiling; writing desk of special design and beamed ceilings, balance of lower floor models of convenience, all in enamel white; bedchambers, 4, handsome ones; one large and not a dark corner in the house. BATH," just what you want, with built-in accessories. Houses piped for furnace. Not a single new feature omitted.

$9500.
$9500.
$9500.

JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

This home is situated on a nicely terraced lot, fronting east, in the most desirable part of the Wilshire district, and is simply perfect in its details and arrangements. House is entirely new, never occupied. 9 rooms and 3 baths, and a decided bargain at the above price. Contains 3 exceptional rooms. Reception hall with open stairway; living-room, beamed ceilings and Salt Lake granite fireplace, which is a beauty. Dining-room, which is large and adjoins this. Talk about your built-in features, why it is so complete all you need is mantle and chairs and it is furnished. Den has built-in bookcases, extending from floor to ceiling; writing desk of special design and beamed ceilings, balance of lower floor models of convenience, all in enamel white; bedchambers, 4, handsome ones; one large and not a dark corner in the house. BATH," just what you want, with built-in accessories. Houses piped for furnace. Not a single new feature omitted.

$7000.
$7000.
$7000.
$7000.

This is one of the very best buys we have had listed in a long time.

The house is brand new and modern in every respect. The rooms are large and exceptionally arranged. The dining room and large living room are heavily beamed and paneled, and all wood is rubbed down to a piano finish. There is a cozy den, a convenient kitchen, extra large screen porch, and up stairs there are four beautiful bedrooms in all white enamel; also a large modern bathroom and sleeping porch. Every room has quarter-sawed oak floors. There is a fine cellar piped for furnace to every room.

If you want a fine home at a bargain, don't fail to let us show you this one.

DELIGHTFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW AND MODERN HOME.

$9750.
$9750.
$9750.
$9750.

This beautiful residence of 10 rooms is just being completed on a lot 52x140 feet alley between Wilshire blvd. and Sixth st. Every detail of the house is complete; the rooms are well arranged and will be handsomely decorated.

The windows are large and of the best French plate glass. Every room in the house (except kitchen and service room,) has oak floors. There are 2 beautiful bathrooms; the main one being fully tiled. The cellar is large and equipped with steel furnace. In addition to the 10 main rooms there is a large sleeping porch.

The exterior of the house is very beautiful —the lines are perfect and give the effect of so much larger building than the house really is.

The fixtures throughout are artistic and beautiful, but not gaudy. In fact, this house is the highest type of architectural skill we have ever seen displayed in producing a well-built, beautiful and modern home at a moderate cost.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HOME.

$26,000.
$26,000.
$26,000.
$26,000.

This is one of the most artistic residences on the boulevard and only one block from Westlake Park. The house contains ten large rooms with three modern bathrooms, besides servants' quarters and bath over the large garage.

The grounds are highly improved with sunken garden, trees, rare shrubs, etc. The exterior of the house is of the pure English style of architecture, and is one of the show places of the city. Everything about the property, inside and outside, is modern in every particular, and the price is fully ten thousand dollars less than it can be duplicated for. Look into this.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE ON EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$37,500.
$37,500.
$37,500.
$37,500.

This handsome twelve-room residence is situated on the finest northwest corner on the boulevard. The lot is 100x139 and highly improved with trees, shrubs and flowers.

The house is ideally planned for comfort and elegance. The rooms are large, well lighted and beautifully finished. The fixtures and all accessories were made especially for this house and are of the best. There are two fine bathrooms. Rund heater and furnace, and the servants' quarters are liberal and well located. There is a large garage on the lot, with man's rooms overhead.

This is, without exception, one of the best properties on beautiful Wilshire boulevard, and the price is very low for such a complete residence with highly improved grounds. Let us show you this one.

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

48 SOUTH HILL ST.

'PHONES 1063 and MAIN 952. 16

ALTHOUSE BROS.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Suites 611-12-13-14-15
639 S. Broadway.
Main 952. Home 1062. 19

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,

MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

402 S. HILL ST.

FINE NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

$?????
$?????
$?????
$?????

This property is situated on Vermont ave., just south of Adams, in the best block on the street.

The house has nine large, sunny rooms, with every modern convenience. The lot is 50x150 to an alley. There is a good cellar. The street is paved and sewered, and the property is first-class in every particular. The owner has absolutely no use for the property and will not rent it, but has instructed us to sell it to the highest bidder at once.

Now if you want a first-class home, in a good neighborhood and on a lot highly improved with fruit trees, shrubs and flowers, at a price several thousand dollars less than it can be duplicated for, get busy and let us show you this one.

SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW.

$2000.
$3000.
$3000.
$3000.

This attractive 5-room bungalow has been given to us at the above price for a few days only. It is located within one block of two car lines, in a neighborhood which is being rapidly built up with desirable homes. The house itself is equipped with all modern conveniences, has hardwood floors, all the desirable built-in and paneled features, inviting fireplace, up-to-date electric fixtures and screen porch. The house is new, but the lawn has already been put in and the rear of the yard is fenced, with all street improvements in, so that the place presents a most pleasing appearance. If you are looking for a home of this kind, do not fail to see this one, as the owner has no use for the place and is anxious to sell.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SECTION.

$5500.
$5500.
$5500.
$5500.

This complete 7-room bungalow, just finished, is situated on a lot 80x150, facing the mountains, and only 150 feet from the yellow car line. There are oak floors in all the principal rooms and rock mantels in the living-room. The house is broad and deep with the large living-room extending almost entirely across the front; there being a small den also looking onto the street. Opening off the living-room is the handsome dining-room, with built-in buffet, beamed ceiling and paneled walls. The kitchen is spacious and of the buffet style, and adjoins a large breakfast-room, tiled. This bungalow is up to date, with furnace piped to every room in the house. Why go 5 miles out in the southwest and pay $6000 for a home when you can get the same thing in the Wilshire section, on a 60-foot lot, with elegant car service, only one mile out, for $5500?

THE PERFECT BUNGALOW.

$6500.
$6500.
$6500.
$6500.

We have just secured this bargain in the heart of the Wilshire-Normandie Hill district. It is the most perfect example of the beautiful "Swiss Chalet" we have seen. Every one-and-a-half story bungalow that we have even seen, "Perfect" certainly is the word for it. Nothing today competes with it.

The house fronts a lot 50x180 ft., ½ block from rapid car line; and the view of mountains and valley to be seen from its windows and wide veranda is a thing to charm the eye. The interior is the acme of cozy comfort and elegant simplicity. Hardwood floors all through; basement and furnace; 3 toilets and 2 lavatories complete; mantel of Salt Lake stone; all those delightful built-in ideas that make furniture almost superfluous; the handsomest lighting fixtures; the finest of triple-satin-finish woodwork throughout. There are four superb sleeping rooms, part below stairs, part above, one with its own sunporch and outside entrance. Finally, there is a good garage and drive in.

Is this not enough to make you desire it? Just to read of it. And, of anything, our description is only inadequate. If you want a home at all, you will certainly fall in love with this. Just $6500.

BEAUTIFUL NEW NINE-ROOM EAST-FRONT RESIDENCE.

$7000.
$7000.
$7000.
$7000.

This is one of the very best buys we have had listed in a long time.

The house is brand new and modern in every respect. The rooms are large and exceptionally arranged. The dining room and large living room are heavily beamed and paneled, and all wood is rubbed down to a piano finish. There is a cozy den, a convenient kitchen, extra large screen porch, and up stairs there are four beautiful bedrooms in all white enamel; also a large modern bathroom and sleeping porch. Every room has quarter-sawed oak floors. There is a fine cellar piped for furnace to every room.

If you want a fine home at a bargain, don't fail to let us show you this one.

DELIGHTFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW AND MODERN HOME.

$9750.
$9750.
$9750.
$9750.

This beautiful residence of 10 rooms is just being completed on a lot 52x140 feet alley between Wilshire blvd. and Sixth st. Every detail of the house is complete; the rooms are well arranged and will be handsomely decorated.

The windows are large and of the best French plate glass. Every room in the house (except kitchen and service room,) has oak floors. There are 2 beautiful bathrooms; the main one being fully tiled. The cellar is large and equipped with steel furnace. In addition to the 10 main rooms there is a large sleeping porch.

The exterior of the house is very beautiful —the lines are perfect and give the effect of so much larger building than the house really is.

The fixtures throughout are artistic and beautiful, but not gaudy. In fact, this house is the highest type of architectural skill we have ever seen displayed in producing a well-built, beautiful and modern home at a moderate cost.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HOME.

$26,000.
$26,000.
$26,000.
$26,000.

This is one of the most artistic residences on the boulevard and only one block from Westlake Park. The house contains ten large rooms with three modern bathrooms, besides servants' quarters and bath over the large garage.

The grounds are highly improved with sunken garden, trees, rare shrubs, etc. The exterior of the house is of the pure English style of architecture, and is one of the show places of the city. Everything about the property, inside and outside, is modern in every particular, and the price is fully ten thousand dollars less than it can be duplicated for. Look into this.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE ON EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$37,500.
$37,500.
$37,500.
$37,500.

This handsome twelve-room residence is situated on the finest northwest corner on the boulevard. The lot is 100x139 and highly improved with trees, shrubs and flowers.

The house is ideally planned for comfort and elegance. The rooms are large, well lighted and beautifully finished. The fixtures and all accessories were made especially for this house and are of the best. There are two fine bathrooms. Rund heater and furnace, and the servants' quarters are liberal and well located. There is a large garage on the lot, with man's rooms overhead.

This is, without exception, one of the best properties on beautiful Wilshire boulevard, and the price is very low for such a complete residence with highly improved grounds. Let us show you this one.

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

48 SOUTH HILL ST.

'PHONES 1063 and MAIN 952. 16

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG., 140 W. FIFTH ST.
MAIN 8065; HOME 10178.

THE HOUSE DEPARTMENT.

THE FOLLOWING LIST IS MADE UP OF GENUINE BARGAINS.

A PRETTY BUNGALOW HOME AT LESS THAN COST TO BUILD.

$2750. A SNAP. $2750.

This fine modern bungalow of 6 large rooms was built by owner for his home. Best of material was employed. Oak floors, beamed ceilings, beautiful buffet with leaded doors, generous closet room, wash trays, 2 natural face brick fireplaces, paneled walls in dining-room, and fine lighting fixtures, cellar. Bedrooms and bath finished in white enamel. Lot is nicely improved with lawn, shrubs and trees; just 2 minutes' walk to car line; located in West Adams street district. Owner must sell.

IN THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY.

EAST FRONT BUNGALOW—NEAR WASHINGTON AND ARLINGTON.

$2300. EASY TERMS. $2300.

Modern 5-room, large living-room, fireplace, beamed ceilings, oak floors, etc. Pleasant dining-room with buffet, nice lighting fixtures, large bedrooms and closets, wash trays, very convenient kitchen, everything strictly A1, large lot 50x142 to an alley, near Washington street car line. This place is worth $3000 more, and is being offered under value for quick action. Bargains like this in Arlington Heights are scarce.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME MUST BE SOLD.

$6000. $1000 SACRIFICE. $6000.

Brand new 8-room, 2-story, modern residence, on high ground, near Pico and 16th street car lines, block beautifully improved with fine homes, large lot, near the Harvard Military Academy. This house is a beauty, oak floors, plate glass windows, cement porch, large living-room, library, dining-room, very convenient kitchen, four large bedrooms, sleeping balcony, furnace, concrete foundation. Owner must sell, and has authorized this big cut in price for next few days. Make appointment early; this will not last long.

ELEGANT CORNER HOME.

NEAR ADAMS AND VERMONT.

$8500. BIG CUT IN PRICE. $8500.

This modern 9-room residence, very artistic in design, substantial in construction, thoroughly homelike in its arrangement, on a beautifully improved corner lot, 60x165, is one of the best buys in the city of Los Angeles.

Broad cement porch leads to very pleasing reception hall, thence to living-room, music room and den, having all the latest cosy effects such as built-in seats, writing desk, bookcases, raised platform for music room, fine wall covering, oak floors, etc. Dining-room in front to the left of reception hall, massive buffet extending across one side, beautiful lighting effect. Kitchen very convenient, wash trays on screen porch, cement cellar with eastern furnace.

The second floor has four fine large bedrooms, ample closet room, and a large sleeping porch, nicely arranged. The yard is artistically laid out, with walks, prize roses, fine shrubs, a fine garage with cement floor, and broad cement drive leading to side street.

This house was built for owners home, hence best of material and high class labor entered in its construction.

BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT RESIDENCE NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

$8500. SACRIFICE. $8500.
WORTH AT LEAST $10,000.

This most attractive home is situated on one of the high points in this favored district, is almost new, modern in every respect, very pleasing arrangement of rooms, solid quartered oak floors, expensive lighting effects, rooms all large, well lighted with casement windows, elegant buffet, convenient kitchen, fine furnace, laundry, etc. 5 large, inviting bedrooms with spacious closets, attic suitable for billiard room, trunk rooms, etc. Exceptionally well appointed bathroom. Lot is finely improved, 60x150; near West Ninth street car line. There is positively no other such bargain Westlake way. We can get terms for you.

MAGNIFICENT HOME—NEVIN TRACT.

SOLID OAK AND MAHOGANY.

$14,750. $14,750.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME is located in one of the most exclusive tracts in the city, commanding a charming view of Cahuenga Valley and the mountains. The house contains 12 large rooms, all having heavy plate glass windows, walls hung with rich imported tapestries and expensive lighting fixtures. Entering a broad, deep reception hall, flooded by mellow lights from artistic stained glass panels in the rear, one observes the massive construction of high panels, broad frieze, and stairway, in solid mahogany, exquisite lighting effects, and 7-8-inch quarter-sawed floors.

To the right as you enter, the living-room and library, all in solid mahogany, with piano finish, an impression is established of rich simplicity in the make-up of these two rooms.

To the left a large, well lighted dining-room finished in quarter-sawed oak, beautifully constructed buffet, high paneled plate rail, broad freize, etc. The same effects in expensive and solid construction prevail here as elsewhere.

The kitchen, butler's pantry, refrigerating device, and all pertaining to the culinary department, is in keeping with a fine home of this kind.

The second story has five of the prettiest bedrooms you have ever seen, large well lighted, ventilated, spacious closets, dressing-rooms, and linen closets. Two splendid bathrooms.

Attic all finished, maid's room with bath, billiard room, etc. A furnace of ample capacity in cemented cellar. Rund heater, laundry. Fine garage, broad cement walks; lot is 74x178, beautifully improved.

This property could not be duplicated today for $5000 more than price asked. Owner would consider one or more well located lots as part payment.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

SECURITY BLDG., 140 W. FIFTH ST.

MAIN 8065; HOME 10178. 16

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BELL & BELL,
Mgrs. House and Lot Dept.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.
Suite 223 Central Bldg., 4th and Main.

$15,000.
$15,000.

Located in a choice position in the aristocratic Wilshire Boulevard section, in the very heart of the ultra-fashionable quarter of the city. Placed upon a high terrace, in the lap of a blue-grass lawn, and facing east, an expansive view is unfolded, comprehending the city below, the long stretch of verdured valley down to the sea, and as a background the majestic elevations of the Santa Monica range. From out the seventy windows in this house, looking in any direction one may, the prospect is most pleasing.

Exterior features that first catch the eye and please the senses comprehend a pergola conceit, an expansive porch in front and a screened porch on the westerly side, window boxes filled with bright flowers, broad cement walks, pretty bay windows, plate glass windows and French doors.

The interior arrangement of the house, full two and one-half stories in height, seems absolutely faultless. The walls are paneled, the ceilings beamed, the floors throughout of hard wood, elegant electric fixtures, sanitary plumbing, brick and tile mantels, window seats, together with a number of architectural conceits that add vastly to the completeness and comfort, but difficult to adequately describe. There is a large cement finished cellar and furnace room; Humphrey hot water heater, sanitary wash trays, lavatories and bath. Among the "built-in" features are china closets (finished in white enamel,) bookcases, writing desk, cupboards and closets. The principal bathroom is a gem, white enamel and tiled floor, and is furnished with the most elegant fixtures, and handsome plate glass mirror, etc. The large billiard room is finished in mission style, and is a beauty. Living room and "den" are finished in mahogany. The dining room is provided with a massive buffet, and has beamed ceilings. There is a dainty breakfast room in the rear, and a servants' room suitably placed. The French kitchen is finished in natural woods. The finish of the five extra large chambers is in enamel, and each is treaced in a bright tint.

The lot is 65x185, provided with a beautiful carpet of blue grass, and there is in all directions an artistic arrangement of flowers, shrubs and trees. This magnificent property is offered for a short time at the above really low figure. It will be shown to intending purchasers of a home, and all needed information furnished at the office.

$6750.
$6750.

Wilton Place. This dream-like, 1½ story, new modern bungalow is beautifully situated on high ground in an aristocratic neighborhood; lot 50x178; large stone porch and veranda; fine garage and beautifully laid out walks; etc. As to the interior we could go on indefinitely writing about the little nooks and crooks it contains. To describe it fully would be like reading a fairy tale, as it is so replete with up to date ideas. You will have to see it to believe it. Let us make you believe it. 47-A-9.

$500

Down, balance $25 per month will buy this modern six room bungalow completely furnished. The house and furniture are first-class, situated 107th street, between McClintock and Vermont on the south side of the street; with all modern conveniences such as electric lights, gas, sewer connections, etc. Price is $2000. Lot 32x101, highly improved with a beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubs. This house was built by the owner for his own home. As he is selling out, and that calls him to another city, he is compelled to sell and now is your chance to get a good house for little money; let us show you this, then make us an offer. 45-B-10.

$8000.
$8000.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Completely furnished. Can you beat it, I guess not and no one else can for the money; the lot alone is worth $6000 to say nothing of the house and furniture, which is strictly modern in every way. Situated on Grand View street near 10th, facing east, being built about three years; this handsome six room modern home with spacious garage, chicken corral and driveway; lot 50x150, beautifully laid out with trees, grass, roses, palms, etc. This place is without doubt the biggest bargain in the city of Los Angeles today, and you will agree with us when you see it. 39-A-6.

$8500.
$8500.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Situated on high ground in this ultra-fashionable district, one block west of Westlake Park on West 6th, facing south. This handsome 6-room house, comparatively new, built by owner for his own home, no money or time being spared in its construction, and for ridiculously low price which we are offering it for a short time to close out to a ready buyer. This property being fairly close in, it has a great speculative value; the home has hardwood floors throughout, the ceilings beamed, the walls paneled; the rooms are beautiful= frescoed carrying out different color schemes; there are two handsome brick mantels, the lot is 50x150, highly improved with a beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubs; three car lines pass the door which land you in about eight minutes in the very heart of the shopping district. Let us show you this at once. 14-A-7.

$4700.
$4700.

Situated on the corner, between Juliet and Vermont, facing West on Romeo street; this cute and pretty six room bungalow, built about one year, can be bought at the above price, and it's worth every cent of it; the house is strictly modern in every way, finished in dark and white, with pleasing effect; built for a home, not speculation; parties going East; living room den and dining room artistically finished and very attractive and cosy, exceptionally fine bath and handsome electric fixtures throughout; well planned kitchen; nice cellar; best of foundation and plumbing, hardwood floors throughout; lot 47x100; beautiful lawn, flowers, etc. Let us show you this. 17-A-10.

$7000.
$7000.

Wilshire Boulevard section on beautiful St. Andrews Boulevard. West front residence, with screened sleeping deck in addition to nine large rooms and reception hall, furnace throughout, handsome stone mantel, beautiful electric fixtures, hardwood floors from top to bottom, fenced in rear; lawn in front; in fact, everything just as you would like to build yourself; you must see it to appreciate it; there are five large bedrooms upstairs, daintily decorated, the woodwork in bedrooms and bath, white enamel; the living room and den finished in alashed grain; walls paneled, ceilings beamed; imported French tapestry dining room, gorgeous buffet; this is the most complete house and the best buy in this district and could not be duplicated at the price; reasonable terms. 42-A-7.

$9500.
$9500.

Ten room two story house on Berendo near Wilshire. Six rooms on first floor and four on the second. This is a new house, not quite finished and is one of the most complete and best finished houses we have ever seen. It would do your heart good to go through this house and note the many little conveniences which it contains. The first floor is finished in Flemish; the second story in white enamel. Living room beamed and paneled; coved ceilings in reception hall and second floor rooms; massive stone mantel in living room; art glass windows, buffet kitchen; tiled bathroom, hardwood floors, up and downstairs; breakfast room, screened sleeping porch, elegant electric fixtures; house heated by gas and has Humphrey hot water heater; lawn and side entrance. If you want a strictly first class home at a moderate price, this will please you.

$7500.
$7500.

Two story nine room new house on Oxford Boulevard, West Adams district. This is a lovely home with beamed ceilings in hall, reception, dining and breakfast room, built-in bookcases, buffet, beautiful stone mantel, glass pantry, screen porch with two wash trays, large brick front porch; four bedrooms and bath on second floor with extra large closet, in-white enamel; oak floors downstairs, maple upstairs; furnace, beautiful electric fixtures, etc. In fact, a complete home. The neighborhood is first class, among fine homes, and the price is right. It's now up to you. 38-A-9.

$8500.
$8500.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT ON VIRGIL ST.

East front residence, with sleeping deck, in addition to eight elegant rooms and reception hall. Artificial stone front, furnace throughout, natural stone mantel, beautiful electric fixtures, hardwood floors upstairs and down except in porch, basement and walks; fences in rear, lawns in front yard; in fact, everything modern and complete. You must see it to appreciate its completeness. There are four large bedrooms upstairs with extra large closets. The screened sleeping deck is also very spacious and can be entirely protected from the weather if desired by glass sliding windows, making a magnificent sun parlor during the day. Location and view are the very best; no prettier view of mountains and surrounding country in city. Best of car service. 19-A-7.

$9500.
$9500.

ASK FOR BELL & BELL,
Mgrs. House and Lot Dept.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.
Suite 223 Central Bldg., 4th and Main sts. 16

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

MINES & PARISH,

WEST ADAMS SECTION, NEAR 32ND AND LEOTI, 7 ROOMS, ALMOST NEW, OPEN GRATE, BUFFET.
ONLY $3900. TERMS.

ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM WESTLAKE PARK; 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORNER LOT, CEMENT PORCH, BUFFET, BOOKCASES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, VERY SWELL PLACE. CAN'T BE BEAT IN THE WHOLE CITY.
ONLY $4200—$1000 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE, ONE OF THE SWELLEST BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY, LIVING-ROOM, 19x28. OTHER ROOMS IN PROPORTION. OWNER MUST SELL AND HAS REDUCED PRICE TO $6650, STRAIGHT MTG. OF $3500 AT 7 PER CENT. LOOK IT UP.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SECTION.
ON WEST SIXTH STREET.
OVERLOOKING THE CITY, MOUNTAINS AND THE SEA.
7 ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS, ALMOST NEW; LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WITH OPEN GRATE; DINING-ROOM PANELED AND BEAMED, WITH BEAUTIFUL BUFFET BUILT IN; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. THE HOUSE IS PRACTICALLY NEW AND THE OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL AND HAS MADE A PRICE THAT SHOULD BE AN INDUCEMENT TO A PURCHASER. THERE IS AN OUTHOUSE AND CHICKEN CORRAL, FLOWERS AND LAWN. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.
LOT 50x165.
PRICE $6000.

NEAR GRAMERCY PLACE AND 16TH.
EAST FRONT. 9-ROOM HOUSE, WITH ALL THE BUILT-IN CONVENIENCES, SUCH AS BOOKCASES, BUFFET, COOLING CLOSETS, CABINETS FOR PRESERVES, POTS AND PANS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, 2 OPEN GRATES, CEMENTED BASEMENT WITH FINE FURNACE; LARGE LIVING-ROOM, RECEPTION-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN, FIRST FLOOR. FIVE BEDROOMS. THIS IS ALSO A BARGAIN AND YOU WOULD DO WELL TO INVESTIGATE. THIS IS NOT ONE OF THE "BUILT FOR SALE" PLACES

Real Estate Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU DISCOVERED THAT THE CHIEF CHARM OF A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME IS A LARGE YARD? DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU CAN BUY A LOT CONTAINING A QUARTER ACRE OF GROUND AND A CUNNING BUNGALOW FOR $2250?

We have just completed a charming bungalow at 186 Glassell avenue, on one of our beautiful triangular lots in our Glassell Park Tract, which has a frontage of 209 ft. on the street car line, all in lawn, and flies at the rear of one 95-foot street and a 100-ft. avenue. The lot commands an excellent view of the surrounding rolling hills and mountains and precludes all possibility of any one ever building up close to you. You can have a garden here and get close to nature and learn what a really fine climate we have out here. This country, the attractive little house has a showy Japanese roof, contains six rooms, and is absolutely complete and modern in every detail. The living-room is large and of that hard-finish cement-plaster, with panel mantel, built-in window seats, clever bookcases, and a large arch with columns leads into the sunny dining-room, which is paneled and has a handsome buffet, beyond which is a large kitchen and pantry and 3 roomy bedrooms with ample closet room and well-appointed bath. All rooms are artistically tinted, the hardwood floors throughout are harmonious and elegant; there are cute little colored windows, solid oak front door with handsome brass hardware, and, to crown all this, the house has a solid cement foundation, which means durability is a feature as well as effect. Take the Eagle Rock car from Broadway, and go out to Glassell Park, get off at Torrhorwald avenue and inspect this property, or come up to our office and we will take you out. YOU CAN MOVE INTO THIS DARLING LITTLE HOME BY PAYING ONLY 10 PER CENT. CASH PAYMENT, THEN PAY A LITTLE A MONTH. THE VERY EASY PAYMENTS RUN SIX YEARS IF YOU WANT THEM TO.
Main 926. GILCHRIST INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 4262. 344-5-6 Bradbury Bldg.,
13 Cor. Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$15,000. $15,000. $15,000. $15,000. $15,000.
VERY CHOICEST SECTION,
NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTMORELAND.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, having large living-room extending entirely through house; large dining-room with elegant buffet, facing on private grounds; finish in that just right, with lavatory and private entrance; all of these rooms have massive beams, panels and finish is SOLID OAK; 2 massive mantels, one in Santa Barbara sandstone and the other in granite; a sweeping oak stairway leads to second floor, containing 5 large, airy chambers and elegantly appointed bath; a large balcony commands one of the most fascinating views in this favored section; a large cement porch with stone pillars adorns the front of the house. There's a cabinet kitchen, stationary range, built-in cupboards, sink for furnace; lot 4x135; lies on terrace, 7 or 8 feet above grade, making it an ideal site; mortgage of $5,000 at 6½ per cent. interest can run for 5 years, if desired. Will consider choice property to the amount of equity or might include first-class vacant lot worth $3,000, clear, for one excellent property. This is a fine proposition and is JUST AS STATED.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.
864 GRANT BLDG., 47H & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
A BIG SNAP.
WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.
7-room modern house.
Hardwood floors.
Beamed ceilings; paneled; cellar; furnace; lawn; fruit trees, etc.
East front on a high and sightly lot.
THE BIGGEST SNAP OFFERED.
Size of lot 50x130.
Price $6750.
Small payment down,
Balance easy.
CALL UP
MR. CORNWELL,
Main 1457.
Between 9 and 11 a.m.

FOR SALE—
A home for bargain in Los Angeles Real Estate.
$5000.
Here is a beauty for some one on Budlong ave. Modern and a bargain. Lot 50x130. Terms.
$4250.
Strictly modern six rooomed bungalow; will take cottage in clear lot or automobile up to limit. This is good.
$3500.
Modern six roomed cottage on West 41st. Terms cash.
$2700.
Five roomed bungalow on W. 41st. Terms.
$3350.
Five roomed Modern Bungalow, West Vernon.
$2900.
Six roomed Bungalow on West 42d st.
$2750.
Strictly modern new five roomed Bungalow, fine cond., Fabricus Monthly. A Bargain.
$2250.
Strictly modern 5 Roomed Bungalow; $250 Cash, balance Monthly. SNAP.
NATIONAL INVESTMENT COMPANY.
21 Central Bldg., 6th & Main, L.A. Phone 21

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
I want to meet you Sunday at Titus avenue car, end of Short Line, and show you one of the prettiest 5 room Bungalows ever built. It's just finished, and I will sell it on easy terms.
Price $2300.
And see if it is an up to date house. Modern in every way, lot 50x150 ft. Street work completed and located in beautiful Newton Park, only a short ride from Broadway—14 minutes. Phone South 5246, or Home phone 10035 any time for appointment.

FOR SALE—$2400; $1000 CASH; 50x125-FOOT new bungalow; beautiful shaded street, 5 rooms, wide stone and cement veranda, fine living-room, 12x22 ft.; massive stone mantel in one end, quarter sawed oak and birch floors in every room; cork linoleum in kitchen; bath; house panels and papered throughout in leatherette and beautiful tapestry effect; beam ceilings, bookcases, seats, large front buffet, unusually attractive lighting fixtures, 3 large bedrooms, bath, hall and closets. Large ventilated closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Dry cement cellar with furnace flued to all rooms. Beautiful specially designed fixtures. This house was built by day labor and has exceptionally good workmanship. It is a complete home and a bargain at $2400. Terms can be arranged.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A HOME?
TWO BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
TWO BLOCKS FROM VERMONT AVE.
ON HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOT.
5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS.
HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.
PURCHASER TO SELECT THE PLANS.
TERMS $1000 CASH.
BALANCE TO SUIT.
BE SURE AND SEE ME AT ONCE FOR THIS SNAP.
MR. CORNWELL,
MINES & PARISH,
253 S. Hill st.
Both Phones. 16

FOR SALE—
Why not be independent? I am selling good moderate-priced bungalows on large level lots on such easy terms that my building department can't keep up with the demand. My property is east of Indiana st. near good 1c car service. Excellent water at city rates. No city taxes to pay. Every lot in the tract will positively advance $50 within 3 months. I will built 20 5 and 6-room bungalows at from $775 to $1350 each, for the first 20 families that apply to me. The terms are from $30 to $100 cash and $15 per month. If you should prefer a nice new home with plenty of room for flowers, garden and chickens—to a bunch of worthless rent receipts—come to me. Hundreds of satisfied customers all 3 months. made the start. Come in today and buy before the raise. See this property and then judge for yourself.
See W. E. JONES, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345, Broadway 2468. 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.
6027 HAYES AVE., WEST SIDE,
NORTH OF AVE. 43.
IN DESIRABLE AND ACCESSIBLE LOCATION. A STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE HOME ON ALMOST AN ACRE OF HIGHLY IMPROVED GROUNDS. WORTH $10,000. CONSERVATIVELY, BUT OWNER MAKES THE BONA-FIDE STATEMENT THAT NO OFFER WILL BE REFUSED WITHIN REASON, AND ON YOUR OWN TERMS.
NO TRADE.
ADDRESS BOX N, WHITTIER, CAL.

FOR SALE—
I have a 5-room California bungalow, porch across front, sink, drainboard, cupboards, etc. Large high level east front lot with chicken corral that I can sell you for $1150; $50 cash and $15 per month including interest. This is a bargain and you'll have to hurry to get it.
See W. E. JONES,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Home 10345; Broadway 2468. 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT-HOUSE COR. Within riding distance, elegantly located, large CORNER lot 65x150, with a splendid two-story house, paying good interest on the price asked. Will sell either with or without the house. $2500 difference in price. We think this is THE BEST AND CHEAPEST CORNER on the market. Reasonable terms. ASK! Main 1258. THE SAYER-THOMPSON-IRONS CO., 219 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
SWELL 6 ROOM BUNGALOW.
160 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.
NEXT SOUTH OF W. 28TH ST.
MUST SELL.
One of the most modern, new bungalows in L. A., just got it in a trade and can make it way under value; can lease it to pay 10 per cent. on price asked. Back door unlocked. Phone owner, H. FULCHER, F1756, room 710, 605 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$12 CASH, $12 PER MONTH including interest, buys a 3-room house on car line, 5 cent fare, price $1200. $15 cash, $15 per month including interest, buys a new 4-room house, with bath and toilet, 2 blocks of 2 car lines, 5 cent fare, price $1500. Why not pay rent to yourself? Take Hollywood or Glengrove car, get off at Echo Park ave. See J. C. RILEY, call Sunday if you like.

FOR SALE—W. 21ST ST., NEAR ST. ANdrew's Place, $4100. New, never-occupied 6-room modern bungalow; desirable resident section, up to date in every detail including wall bed; mortgage $1600 at 7 per cent.; will sell equity to buyer direct for $2500. You save agent's commission. JOHNSON & CUSHMAN, Builders and Owners, 419 Security Bldg.
Main 3684, F1463.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN BY OWNER. $2650 buys the modern 1½-story bungalow on S.W. corner of 45th st. and Menlo ave. Lot 60x142 feet, with sidewalks, fence, chicken corral, lawn, trees and flowers. Strawberry Park car, 5 cent fare. If desired, will put in adjoining lot at low price, $650 cash and $25 per month. ROBERT MITCHELL, owner, 215 West 3rd st.

FOR SALE—NO DOWN PAYMENT; 5-ROOM new, modern, close in, $4500. (Can sell within year, $6000—Clear, $1500.) payments only $30 month, including 7 per cent. interest. Investigate this quick; straight goods.
R. CHURCH, with
A8223. O. H. ANDERSON,
Main 8746. 300 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.
MUST BE SOLD
IMMEDIATELY.
$7000—Located in this ideal residence section of the city on a fine lot beautifully improved with cement drive, garage, lawn and flowers, and equipped with every modern convenience, this house combines the advantages of a first-class home. Wide blue brick and cement porch across entire front. House contains 8 fine rooms. Downstairs—reception hall, large living-room and dining-room, with large south bay window, having beamed ceilings; den and dining-room panelled in leather. Handsome mantel, built-in buffet, bookcases, etc. Upstairs, four fine bedrooms and bath in white enamel, and rear balcony. Three full length bevel plate mirrors. Large ventilated closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Dry cement cellar with furnace flued to all rooms. Beautiful specially designed fixtures. This house was built by day labor and has exceptionally good workmanship. It is a complete home and a bargain at $7000. Terms can be arranged.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
Bungalow—7 large, fine rooms; oak floors in LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, and MUSIC-ROOM, WHITE MAPLE in bedrooms and bath.
See the fine electrical fixtures; also imported tapestry and wall paper.
DON'T MISS THIS.

7-room, STORY-AND-HALF house, on 55-foot EAST-FRONT lot; fine large back yard. Lawn and SHRUBBERY; furnace to every room. Hardwood floors throughout.
$7500.

A large 5-ROOM HOUSE on a 50-foot EAST-FRONT lot. Four bedroms and maid's room, fine large bathroom; cellar 12x20 feet.

Splendid CAR SERVICE on WEST NINTH STREET CARS. TWENTY MINUTES FROM FOURTH AND SPRING.
DAVIDSON CONSTRUCTION CO.,
39th and Western Ave.

Location—COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS. TAKE WEST 9TH-STREET CARS to GRAMERCY PLACE, HALF BLOCK NORTH. 16

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME
MUST BE SOLD
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$7000—Located in this ideal residence section of the city on a fine lot beautifully improved with cement drive, garage, lawn and flowers, and equipped with every modern convenience, this house combines the advantages of a first-class home. Wide blue brick and cement porch across entire front. House contains 8 fine rooms. Downstairs—reception hall, large living-room and dining-room, with large south bay window, having beamed ceilings; den and dining-room panelled in leather. Handsome mantel, built-in buffet, bookcases, etc. Upstairs, four fine bedrooms and bath in white enamel, and rear balcony. Three full length bevel plate mirrors. Large ventilated closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Dry cement cellar with furnace flued to all rooms. Beautiful specially designed fixtures. This house was built by day labor and has exceptionally good workmanship. It is a complete home and a bargain at $7000. Terms can be arranged.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
A $20,000 HOUSE FOR $18,500.
IN THE VERY CREAM OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HEIGHTS. 636 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.
LARGE LOT 80x145 TO ALLEY.
I HAVE BEEN BUILDING FOR THE LAST SEVEN MONTHS, UNDER MY OWN SUPERVISION, A TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE, VIRTUALLY THREE STORIES, WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
FIRST STORY CONTAINS RECEPTION HALL, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, CONSERVATORY, DEN AND KITCHEN. THE LIVING-ROOM, HALL WITH IMPOSING STAIRWAY AND LANDING, DEN AND DINING-ROOM, WITH BEAM CEILINGS AND PANELED WAINSCOTING, ALL FINISHED IN QUARTER-SAWED WHITE OAK. LIVING-ROOM CONTAINS LARGE STONE MANTEL, INGLENOOK, BOOKCASES AND SEATS BOTH SIDES OF FIREPLACE. DEN CONTAINS BRICK FIREPLACE, BOOKCASES, DRAWERS AND SEATS. KITCHEN AND PANTRY FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL, WITH MAPLE FLOOR. SCREEN PORCH, STATIONARY TUBS AND TOILET.
SECOND STORY CONTAINS LARGE BEDROOMS, LAVATORY IN EACH ROOM, TWO SLEEPING BALCONIES, FRENCH DOORS, LARGE CLOSETS WITH WINDOWS, LINEN CLOSETS, LADIES' DRESSING-ROOM WITH WARDROBE, DUSTPROOF HAT HOUSE, BUILT-IN DRESSER, LARGE MIRROR AND COMPLETE BATHROOM.
THIRD STORY, THREE BEDROOMS, BATHROOM AND CLOSETS.
LARGE BARNEMENT, WITH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE ENTRANCE; FURNACE, INSTANTANEOUS RUUD HEATER.
FRONT PORCH IS 60x11 FEET, CEMENT FLOOR. AN 8-FOOT CEMENT DRIVEWAY FROM STREET BACK TO ALLEY. LARGE GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR.
O. W. STRONG, OWNER.
625 E. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—
Bungalow—7 large, fine rooms; oak floors in LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, and MUSIC-ROOM, WHITE MAPLE in bedrooms and bath.
See the fine electrical fixtures; also imported tapestry and wall paper.
DON'T MISS THIS.

7-room, STORY-AND-HALF house, on 55-foot EAST-FRONT lot; fine large back yard. Lawn and SHRUBBERY; furnace to every room. Hardwood floors throughout.
$7500.

A large 5-ROOM HOUSE on a 50-foot EAST-FRONT lot. Four bedroms and maid's room, fine large bathroom; cellar 12x20 feet.

Splendid CAR SERVICE on WEST NINTH STREET CARS. TWENTY MINUTES FROM FOURTH AND SPRING.
DAVIDSON CONSTRUCTION CO.,
39th and Western Ave.

Location—COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS. TAKE WEST 9TH-STREET CARS to GRAMERCY PLACE, HALF BLOCK NORTH. 16

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME
MUST BE SOLD
IMMEDIATELY.
$7000—Located in this ideal residence section of the city on a fine lot beautifully improved with cement drive, garage, lawn and flowers, and equipped with every modern convenience, this house combines the advantages of a first-class home. Wide blue brick and cement porch across entire front. House contains 8 fine rooms. Downstairs—reception hall, large living-room and dining-room, with large south bay window, having beamed ceilings; den and dining-room panelled in leather. Handsome mantel, built-in buffet, bookcases, etc. Upstairs, four fine bedrooms and bath in white enamel, and rear balcony. Three full length bevel plate mirrors. Large ventilated closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Dry cement cellar with furnace flued to all rooms. Beautiful specially designed fixtures. This house was built by day labor and has exceptionally good workmanship. It is a complete home and a bargain at $7000. Terms can be arranged.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
PICK OUT ONE OF THESE BARGAINS AND YOU WILL NEVER REGRET.
F. W. FLINT, JR., SEE REED,
305 G. T. JOHNSON BLDG. PHONES.

$2400—Denver, W. 10th, cottage, 20x110.
$2550—Toberman, Pico, modern house, 50x150.
$4000—Corondelet, 9th, modern cottage, 50x150.
$4100—Normandie, W. 2nd, 9-room house.
$4200—Normandie, 3rd, new bungalow, modern.
$4250—Union, Pico, good modern house.
$4500—Mariposa, Wilshire, new bungalow, 50x120.
$4625—Alexandria, Wilshire, new bungalow, 50x120.
$4800—Mariposa, 3rd, new house, 50x120.
$5000—Benton Way, Rampart, new bungalow.
$4950—Corner Harvard, Wilshire, new bungalow.
$5000—W. 6th, Rampart, cottage, unrestricted.
$5000—3rd ave., 16th, new bungalow.
$5000—W. 20th, Gramercy, new home, 50x125.
$5250—Normandie, Adams, new home, 50x150.
$4100—Miami, Wilshire, new house, 50x125.
$6100—Harvard, 20th, new house, 50x150.
$6500—W. Pico, Magnolia, house, 50x140.
$6750—Manhattan, 8th, new house, 60x125.
$7000—W. 22nd, Gramercy, house, $500 down.
$7000—Normandie, Wilshire, room house.
$7500—Corner Kingsley Drive, new house.
$7800—Wilshire near Oxford, new house.
$8500—Kingsley Drive, Wilshire, new house.
$8500—Virgil, Wilshire, new house, 60x170.
$8700—Oxford, Kensington Place; new house.
$10,000—Corner Cahuenga, Wilshire, new residence.
$11,500—Hoover, W. 11th, new residence, 60x220.
$12,000—Elegant new residence, Wilshire, 67x150.
$14,000—Palm Place, beautiful new house.

A ONE BARGAINS IN LOTS WILSHIRE. 16

FOR SALE—
THE LOST OPPORTUNITY
IS NEVER REGAINED.
DON'T LOSE THIS ONE.
$150 CASH, $25 A MONTH
WILL SECURE EITHER ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOMES, SITUATED IN THE MOST RAPIDLY IMPROVING SECTION OF THE CITY, 920 AND 923 W. 83D ST. BOUNDED BY VERMONT AVE. AND HOOVER ST. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.
SEE F. H. REDPATH, OWNER.
SOUTH 549. 4200 SOUTH FLOWER.
"BUILDER OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES." 22

FOR SALE—
REDUCED FROM $5000 TO $4100.
ELEGANT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WELL LOCATED, ON HOBART BLVD.
OWNER COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE.
Owing to circumstances requiring owner to raise money immediately, this beautiful home can be bought $900 under actual value.
It is strictly up to date in every particular, having all the latest modern improvements; rooms are large, light and very nicely arranged; living room, dining-room and den finished in dull mission; bedrooms and kitchen in white enamel. Oak floors; handsome fixtures; large automobile garage; lot 50x150 to 16-ft. alley; two feet above street; lawn improved with fine lawn, rose garden, choice flowers, fruit trees, palms, etc. This is an ideal home, going at a big sacrifice.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 16

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD,
NO
REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
Owner is going to his mines and has instructed us to sell his beautiful home on W. 23rd st. as soon as possible; it is a new and up-to-date 8-room, 2-story house (bungalow style,) with all late ideas and appointments; parlor, library and dining-rooms in rich, dark finish; 4 beautiful bedchambers, all in white enamel; oak floors, in all rooms, large closets; very handsome fixtures; in fact, every appointment is complete and of most material; built by owner for his home one year ago; large cement cellar, house piped for furnace; lot 50x150 feet, highly improved in rubberoid and cement; property surrounded by fine homes; excellent location.
Remember, this place has to be sold in a few days, and no reasonable offer refused.
EQUITABLE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., Suite 620-21 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 4436, 6865. 411 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—
THE POPULAR WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ELEGANT 9 ROOM RESIDENCE.
$7000 TERMS IF DESIRED. $7000.
Completed during the week just ended. Right up-to-the-minute in all details. Large 8-ft. Bird's-eye Maple Fireplace in Inglenook; Handsome Tile Mantel; Hardwood Floors; Beamed Ceilings; Den; Writing Desk; Art Glass Buffet; Cabinet Kitchen; Servants' Room; 4 splendid sleeping apartments on the second floor; Complete Bath; Best of Plumbing; Electric Fixtures in this house are such as will not be found in another of like price in the city. Large Lot, North Front; High and Sightly Location. View that can never be obstructed. Near Wilshire Boulevard. A $9000 property for $7000. See it. It is worth your while.
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115 W. 4th st.
E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD. 16

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
I am leaving city and wish to dispose of my beautiful home containing 11 rooms, dressing-room, etc.; elegant lighting fixtures in every principal plumbing; lot 75x190; east front; ideal location surrounded by city's finest homes. Reception hall, 15x22; parlor 18x20; chamber 18x22, etc.; exceptionally large outside closets with built-in chests of drawers, handsome buffet, window seats and everything that goes to make up a complete and elegant residence. Have borrowed $7500 at 6 per cent. Make me cash offer for equity. House can be seen by appointments. No agents. Address OWNER, L., box 118, Times Office. 16

FOR SALE—
SWELLEST IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Artistic seven room bungalow built for owner's home; living room in select dark finish; beamed ceilings; expensive fire brick mantel; built-in bookcases; pretty den in rich finish; dining room in beautiful dark color; heavy beamed ceilings; expensive buffet; paneled in select woods; swell breakfast room; handsome bronzed fixtures; oak floors in all rooms and closets; large bedrooms in white enamel; big closets; artistic fixtures; spacious windows; cabinet kitchen; fine brick porch with wash tray; solid cement cellar; furnace; large cement porch; lot 50x150; owner is leaving city and will sacrifice to quick buyer.
EQUITABLE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., F1925, Suite 620-21 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 4436. 411 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—
BRAND NEW, SEVEN ROOMS,
story and a half. Three sleeping rooms, with den that can be used as bedroom. East front, 50x150, large living-room, big gray stone fireplace; large front porch with upper balcony; sleeping porches; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcase and buffet, French windows; it's a beauty; on Short Line Villa tract, adjoining Oneonta Park. 6 car lines, 20 minutes out. Beautiful view mountains and valley. $2850. ONLY $550 DOWN, balance monthly.
SIX ROOMS, $2850.
Same location. $250 DOWN, balance easy. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled wainscoting, French doors and windows, bedrooms, bath and kitchen enameled. Large porch and pergola. Or will furnish lot and build to suit, on easy terms.
LINTON TEDFORD,
F1979; Main 853. 423 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
ELEGANT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
WELL LOCATED ON W. 28TH ST.
REDUCED FROM $4500 TO $3700.
This is a beautiful home, which the owner is compelled to sacrifice on account of leaving city. It is strictly up-to-date in every particular, having all the latest modern improvements. Large lot, all in lawn, flowers, shrubs and choice fruit trees. If you are looking for a fine home at a big bargain, don't fail to see this.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—ONLY $200 DOWN.
$1250—Well built plastered and tinted 4-room house, 1 block from car line, on high ground. Owner leaving city. If sold in 10 days, will take $200 down, balance at $15 per month. See MR. TELFORD, with J. W. WILLIAMS & CO., 326 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 411 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—$2250.
MUST BE SOLD.
8-room bungalow, in Vermont Square; all the new modern conveniences known to bungalow building are in this house; lot, 50-foot frontage. Very easy terms.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
Sole agents. 620-7 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
THE BEST BUY ON GRAND VIEW ST.
One Block of Westlake Park.
You had better have your money in this 7-room modern home than in some bank and lose it. This place is new and modern. Oak floors, cove ceiling, tinted walls, clinker brick fireplace, can be used for coal, wood or gas; large living and dining-room, window seats, bookcases, built in; very elaborate electric fixtures, 3 sunny bedchambers finished in white enamel; hallway giving free access to either room; bath, large and nicely-finished 6-foot tub; extra nice kitchen with all the modern conveniences built in; pass pantry from kitchen to dining-room; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath; large screen porch. This place is highly improved with flowers and shrubs. This house is just the same as new. Come and see for yourself as to the workmanship and material that is in this. I certainly would not offer this property at the price I am asking for it if I was going to live here. You certainly could not make a better selection for a home than this location or for an investment standpoint. I will guarantee you will not 10 per cent. on your money. This property is well worth $7500, but for a quick sale I will take $6500. The lot alone is worth the money. 10 minutes from heart of city. Street car every 2 minutes. Very high and sightly lot 50x150, surrounded by magnificent homes. I am very much grieved to have to give up my home, but circumstances always alter cases, so if you would like to see this property back door will be open all day Sunday. No. 230 Grand View, or Phone W. S. FITTS & CO., F2448, Main 2462, 401 Union Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
New Eight-room Home
in that very choice Arlington Heights District.
On Wilton Place, near 16th st.
Just west of the Harvard Military School.
One of the most modern homes in that high-class residence district.
Lot 50x152. Driveway, garage, big basement.
Furnace heat, upstairs and down. Choice surroundings.
Hardwood floors, cement porch floor and steps; stone porch and piers; 2 toilets, pantry, buffet, stone fireplace, etc.
Price Only $7000. Good Terms.
Call up 72699 and talk with owner, or LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
A8110. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN THE NORTHWEST.
Has hardwood floors in principal rooms and WALNUT in remainder; gas, electric, bath complete, and all other modern features, AND CORNER LOT 60x150. Only $4150; easy terms.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Beautiful 7-room modern bungalow, between 4th and 5th streets. Has hardwood floors everywhere; every other convenience, including FURNACE. A PARTICULARLY NICE HOME FOR A PARTICULAR CUSTOMER; lot 35x150, $3000 cash necessary, balance arranged.
BEAUTIFUL LEIGHTON AVENUE.
Where the PEPPER TREES ARE, we have a TWO-STORY NINE ROOM MODERN HOUSE on 50x135 ft. lot, at the price of a six-room bungalow. This is a splendid eastern-style house in the finest location, worth $1 least $1000 more than the price asked, $4900; half cash.
ONE-AND-HALF-STORY BUNGALOW.
SIX rooms—four down, two up—hard to get that kind, though many people like that style. Well located, southwest; near cars; every-thing modern; cobblestone porch, nice lawn and trees. A BARGAIN, at only $4250. Half cash. THE SAYER-THOMPSON-IRONS CO., 219 S. Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—
AT A SACRIFICE.
One of the most artistic and magnificent 6-room bungalows in the southwest, in what is known as West Adams district.
This bungalow is situated on a terraced lot, within two blocks of the Adams st. car line, and contains every modern improvement known to modern scientific bungalow construction.
As owner of this bungalow I am forced to sell for the reason that business calls me from the city to remain permanently, and I am going to sell this bungalow furnished for
Now just a few words; this bungalow cost about a year ago $5000, and the furniture that is now in it cost $1400; total $6400. All of the above is to be forced on the market at $5250. This is no catch ad, but is straight goods, as the property is going to be sold within the next ten days. The furniture consists of piano, up-to-date bedroom furnishings, fine dining-room set, best of china, cut glass, gas range for cooking, and everything that goes to fit out a bungalow in magnificent style.
In the sale of this property I much prefer to deal with principals in place of agents.
Address HAMILTON, P. box 200, Times Office. 16

FOR SALE—
THE LOST OPPORTUNITY
IS NEVER REGAINED.
DON'T LOSE THIS ONE.
$150 CASH, $25 A MONTH
FOR THE CLASSIEST 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN THE SOUTHWEST, 861 W. 50TH ST., IN VERMONT PLACE.
SEE THE BEAUTIFUL ILLUMINATED STONE MANTEL; NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE CITY. LOOK THIS OVER; IT WON'T LAST LONG. HAVE SOLD FOUR HOMES IN 10 DAYS, AND THIS WILL GO SOON.
F. H. REDPATH, OWNER.
SOUTH 549. 4200 SOUTH FLOWER.
"BUILDER OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES." 22

FOR SALE—
Elegant strictly down-to-date West Adams Heights home.
PRICE $8750.
NO COMMISSION OR TRADES. TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.
A detailed description of this beautiful home, we will not attempt herein, but if you are interested it will more than pay you to look it over. It contains 9 large rooms and reception hall, beautifully decorated, 2 baths, furnace, garage and every other strictly down-to-date convenience that goes to make a thoroughly complete and comfortable home.
The location is 2283 West 20th st., surrounded by elegant homes, and within one short block from West Washington cars at Gramercy Place. House will be open today from 2-5 p.m., or will call with convenience for appointment at any time. Phone OWNER, 71005. 16

FOR SALE—
$2100—COTTAGE—$2100.
5 rooms, modern on West 64th st. near Figueroa. This is a nice little home; will make terms.
$2000—COTTAGE—$2000
6 rooms, modern, large lot, high ground, one block to car, near Sunset blvd, and Alvarado st., will make terms.
$2500—SWELL HOUSE—$2500
8 large rooms, new, never occupied, has all conveniences. No. 603 Berendo. This is in the swellest portion of the Westlake district. Can make terms.
C. F. M'DONALD,
General Building Contractor,
9d and Broadway. 516 Byrne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.
$7500—Beautiful new modern 9-room house, just completed; high, magnificent view of mountains and valleys, located west side of 60-foot lot. Elegant new homes surrounding. Hardwood floors throughout; handsome fixtures; rooms all large; palatial living-room, dining-room, reception hall, breakfast room, pass pantry, buffet kitchen in white; 4 large sleeping rooms and large sleeping porch on second floor. Beautiful tiled bathroom with shower, good basement with furnace, garage with cement floor; ground all graded ready for seed and flowers; cement drive; handsome pergola. In fact complete in every way. The best home on high ground we have ever had for the money. See us early about this. Terms. WAYBRIGHT, 230 S. Hill. 16

FOR SALE—
ONLY $300 CASH; BALANCE EASY.
6-room beautiful, elegantly built, fully modern bungalow, every convenience, nicely located, near Moneta, on 42nd st. I am the owner. If you want a home, see this at once. $3700 takes it.
Or I can sell you a 6-room beautiful, strictly modern bungalow, every modern convenience, nearly new, very large lot, near Moneta and 40th, 5c car fare, only $2900, easy terms. See us for bargains.
Phones F1851. IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 2237. 300 Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2250; $500 CASH, SOUTHWEST.
Grand-ave. car; new 6-room bungalow, attractive brick and cement veranda; hardwood and polished floors throughout; bookcases, writing desk, seats, large buffet, massive brick mantel, complete buffet kitchen; 2 bedrooms, bath, hall and kitchen, all in white enamel; third bedroom may be used as den if desired. This house was built for a home, but never occupied; owner has left city; must sell at once. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-17 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
AN EXCELLENT BARGAIN.
AN 8 ROOM, 1½ STORY NEW, ARTISTIC BUNGALOW. HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAM CEILINGS, LARGE BATHROOM, 2 TOILETS, SCREEN PORCH, STATIONARY WASH TUBS, 3 CHIMNEYS, 2 FIREPLACES.
FIRST FLOOR CONSISTS OF LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, DEN, SUN PARLOR AND KITCHEN.
SECOND FLOOR 3 LARGE BEDROOMS AND LARGE HALL, ROOMY CLOSETS AND SLEEPING PORCH.
LOT 50x184. ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS FINISHED, CEMENT WALKS, CURB, GUTTERS.
NO TROUBLE TO SHOW IT TO YOU.
E. BECKER, SOLE AGENT.
630 SOUTH SPRING.
BRANCH OFFICE AT END OF EAGLE ROCK CAR LINE. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
729 HARVARD BLVD.
Open for Inspection Sunday.
An artistic 8-room bungalow, built by day labor, of the very best material, cement porch extending across entire front; also stone front, living and dining-room and den are beamed and panelled throughout, and entire house, electric fixtures are very elaborate, costing $200; massive cut-stone mantel; something absolutely new and without a doubt the most artistic buffet in Los Angeles, window seats and art-glass bookcases; three sunny bedchambers, finished in white enamel, large bath, six-foot tub and all modern fixtures; woodstone floors; two toilets, servant's room; kitchen is large and conveniently built having everything that will make for comfort. The floor is covered with inlaid linoleum; a cosy little breakfast room; large screen porch, two laundry tubs, furnace, cement driveway, pergola and garage. Located on east-front lot 70x150. $7000. The price is right and will make terms. Call owner, MAIN 2448, F2448. 16

FOR SALE—
HOUSES.
COTTAGES.
BUNGALOWS.
We have several of the above, modern in every respect, in the Arlington Heights district, which we can sell on easy terms, balance like rent.
PRICES $2500 UP.
This is cheaper than you can buy a lot and build. We have an exceptional bargain in a two-story, 7-room house on 4th ave., close to Washington; hardwood floors above and below, also large cellar, everything modern, which we can sell for $5000; also a 5-room house for $2800. Will take a lot as part pay. Don't fail to see our places if you intend to buy a home. We also build and sell on easy terms. Plans furnished free.
H. R. COWAN & CO.,
124 W. 6th st. Branch office, 1001 Arlington st. Phone Main 3663; F6270.

FOR SALE—
$4000.
$4000.
Elegant 5-room bungalow, located in the western part of city, on a 50x150-ft. lot, up-to-date and modern conveniences, piped for furnace throughout; hardwood floors; 25 minutes from heart of town. This can be bought at a bargain if taken at once, with $500 cash and terms to suit. If you want a home that is cosy, see this before you make up your mind about any other property.
WM. B. WERNER,
Manager
House and Lot Dept.,
with
GRIDER-HAMILTON-OSWALD CO.,
225 W. Second st.
16 Main 836. Home A5574.

FOR SALE—
$7500.
9-ROOM HOUSE.
Must be sold.
We can't tell you all the good features and what a bargain we offer in this ad. Come in and let us show you. No agents.
PINE HOME.
Lot 60x150, paved street right to your door; not on car line, but one-half minute walk to best paved thoroughfare in city, with fine car service. Large swell front house, garage, stone porch, screen sleeping porch, beautiful oak floors downstairs, maple on second floor; most expensive plumbing, with shower bath extra, beautiful electric fixtures, furnace, built-in buffet and bookcases.
Complete and ready to move into.
We can show you the handsomest and most artistic home for the money offered for a long time.
Must be sold.
9-ROOM HOUSE.
$7500.
16 FRANK HERON, 201 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LIBERAL TERMS.
BELOW ADJACENT VALUES.
IN VERY BEST LOCALITIES.
VERY ATTRACT

Real Estate Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
ONLY $150 CASH.
Balance like rent. Just completed, 2 handsome 5-room, strictly modern bungalows, modern bath, tiled porch and steps; large verandas extending across entire front; waxed oak floor, sideboard in Flemish oak; dainty living-room with built-in seats and bookcases; handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures; equal to any house and design to those in $5000 residences; built-in buffet, 8 ft. wide; leather paper in living-room and dining-room, an ideal kitchen, equipped with cupboard, flour and spice bins; screen porch and laundry tubs; bath, with lavatory and convenient built-in dressing case; long beveled plate mirror; the most sanitary plumbing; woodwork in rooms, bath, kitchen, white enamel. These houses have been carefully built by day labor and are delightful homes. You will be pleased with the floor plan; gas and electric lights. 3223 and 3227 Sixth ave., one-half block south of Jefferson. Take W. Jefferson car to Temple 1467. 16

FOR SALE—The classiest 7-room bungalow in the Wilshire section; east front lot, 50 ft., with garage. Living-room and dining-room panelled with beautiful 2-ply selected wood, beamed ceilings and heavy cornices, paint white, with delicate tints; fumed oak finish throughout. Bath and bedrooms finished in six coats white enamel, beveled plate mirrors, tastefully papered. Cobblestone fireplace, chimney and cement floors. Attractive front and side porches, with cement floors, tinted collar, piped for furnace and water on each floor; $4300; terms. Call OWNER, Main 1118. 16

—$2000—
FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
Modern cottage on King street, near Crescent Heights; east front, with all modern conveniences; cost $2800, terms $200 cash, balance $20 per month.
GEO. C. PECKHAM COMPANY,
303-305 Union Trust Building.
Phone 2221. Cor. 4th & Spring sts. Home 10497

FOR SALE— WM. R. UBER.
—ARAPAHOE STREET, Modern 5-room HOUSE, LOT 60x165. First-class surroundings, WANT $1500 or more cash. Owner, 1 year.
—27TH STREET, 5-room modern BUNGALOW with 2 LOTS, near car line. WANT $2250 or more cash. $2250 can remain long time.
—32nd STREET, CLEAR. Owner going East. SACRIFICE splendid 5-room BUNGALOW, every convenience. WANT cash, balance satisfactorily arranged.
WM. R. UBER,
With Ben White, 305 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—
GO DOWN TODAY.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
OUR FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSES
ARE THIS WEEK AT $1600 TO $1750;
EASY TERMS. LIBERAL TERMS AT
3% AND I WILL HELP YOU MAKE IT
EASY. ONLY 5 MINUTES' CAR RIDE ON
MAIN STREET CAR. SEE AGENT.
DON'T PAY RENT. GUS B. ELLIS, AGENT,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON, 147 S.
SPRING. OFFICE SOUTH SIDE OF TRACT
ON 108TH PLACE. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
Will build you a dandy
4-ROOM HOUSE.
Modern plumbing and up to date, for
$1450
for $75 cash. Balance $16.50 per month, interest.
LOT 50x120.
Work completed, and only 15 minutes' ride from 6th and Spring. We only have
a few of these left, so see us at once.
C. LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
223 South Hill street. 14

FOR SALE—$1000, $1150, $1200, $200 CASH, BALance rent; new and modern bungalows, 4 rooms; hardwood floors, up-to-date, Alameda yellow pine finish.
COME TODAY.
WHITE & CO., So. 433.
Cor. 21st and Modesta ave.
Open Sunday. 15

FOR SALE—HARVARD BLVD., $4750.
Is a corner of the swellest 5-room residences in southwest section; oak entrances, hardwood floors, reception hall, large living-room with fine stone mantel, seats, bookcases, panels; dining-room finished in beautifully designed electrolures; nice sunny bedrooms, large bath, linen, walks, everything in first-class shape, actually worth $5000, but owner must sell at once; will make terms below $4750. A-M. box 22. TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, $2600; 1-STORIES; 4 BEDROOMS; MODern 6-ROOM HOUSE; FULL BASEMENT; FRUIT TREES; no use for it; will lease, but prefer to give some one a bargain. CASH OR $400 per cent on balance. No trades considered. This is not a rooting proposition, but a bargain in a good home. Price $2600. Open today. $2400. 162 W. 40TH ST. ADAVE. CAR LINE. 14

FOR SALE—
$4250 BUNGALOW.
$4250 BUNGALOW.
Homes, large lot in highly restricted neighborhood, 3 blocks from Dalton car. This is a swell location and cost to beat built cottages in city. We can show you. CONWAY & KESSLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE RESIDENT PROPERTY—Pico Heights, lot 100x185 to alley, 2-story, 10-room modern house, one of the finest in this section; also a seven-room house in Highland Park, lot 50x145, new, up-to-date in every respect, easy terms. LEWIS PHILLIPS, 325 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, COTTAGE, 128 Olist st., 4 rooms and bath, nearly new, all painted; nice yard; outbuildings, house, cow, auto, etc. Lot 45x125; a very desirable home; sell this week; price $1300; only $300 cash, balance like rent. F. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. 2nd st. Phone Home 10760. 16

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK. Cottage, 5 rooms and bath; nearly new; fine yard and very close in; located at 1031 Court st., 12 minutes' walk from Courthouse; price $1000; $200 cash, balance like rent. See F. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. 2nd. Phone Main 269. 16

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, 15 minutes to 7th and Spring; among the finest homes on car lines; gas, electricity, fine street work, lawns, barns, sidewalks; I live in one, other always open. 616 PARK DAIRY LUNCH, 229 W. 7th. 14

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE IF SOLD NOW, fifty $3000, balance long time, or will exchange equity, worth investigating; fine modern house, all conveniences. 2228 VIRGINIA ST., South Hollywood. Call owner, 463 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. A3283. Main 14

FOR SALE — WE HAVE GREAT BARgains to sell to colored people; we will build a house to order on small payments. We have modern houses in all parts of the city for sale or exchange for lodging houses. MISSION REALTY CO., Main 4393. Main 6393. 16

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW AND COTTAGE. Call, east and west, on most easy terms; cash balance per month, including interest; large lots, all new and entirely modern. Would take clear lots as first payment. C. C. GRIDLEY, 607-8-9-10 Lankershim Bldg. Phone A3561. 16

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN; room modern house, 50-foot lot, excellent district, near 49th and Moneta avenue; compelled to sacrifice for $1900. Terms $100 cash, balance $18 monthly. Call 4445 WALL ST., E. Fifth. 15

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, on 56th st. near Moneta, easily worth $2500; price $2300 cash; balance $25 monthly, including interest. F. B. CALDWELL, 308 Security Bldg. Main 908 or F4908.

FOR SALE—$300 $300 CASH, NEW, ATtractive 4-room bungalow, unusually attractive in finish and design; hardwood floors, panelled reception hall, living-room with fine fireplace, buffet, bookcase, bath; fine gas and electric lights. OWNER, 1320 E. 56th st. South 6262. 16

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, NEW AND MODERN home, in restricted district; beam ceilings, tinted walls, etc.; price $2500, on terms of $25 cash and $25 per month, including interest. W. JACOBS, 220-1 Security Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, tinted walls, bath, toilet, sink, wash basin, fruit trees, lawn, gas, large lot, fenced; $1700. $150 down, $15 per month. Apply CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, 5 NEW MODERN cottages, $2600 each; $50 cash, balance $20 month. We have others from $2000 up. It will be worth your while to look these up at WEST 6TH ST. Room 13.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW 4-ROOM BUNgalow and complete; a big bargain, sold at once. Lot 50x125. Look up this day. Owner on premises. 324 W. 49th PLACE. Phone South 6013. 16

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY NEW 5-room bungalow, Lankershim District; 2-story, modern improvements; located at 267 Arden ave., Wilshire district. Always home. 16

FOR SALE—COMPLETE, BEAUTIFUL AND charming bungalow, in best neighborhood; 2 actual $500 or more cash from reliable party. SYDER & MILLER CO., 633 S. Hill. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOME, Vernon Adams and Jefferson cars; will sell a bargain on terms. CLEVELAND & CLEVELAND, 425 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM WELL BUILT HOUSE, $2450, fruit trees; block and a half from car; $1250; easy terms. Call afternoon and day, 1457 LAKESHORE AVE. 16

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
GREAT BARGAIN, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
TERMS. TERMS.
IT'S NEW AND A BEAUTY; 2 STORIES, 8 LARGE ROOMS, IDEAL ARRANGEMENT, BEAM CEILINGS, BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; CEMENT BASEMENT; MIRROR DOORS IN BEDROOMS; LARGE CLOSETS; WINDOWS IN EACH; HAMMERED-STONE MANTEL; LARGE FURNACE WITH OUT BURNER; IN FACT, EVERYTHING. CALL AT ONCE. ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-13 FAY BLDG. EX. 1172; M. 3078. 16

FOR SALE—
GUARANTEED BARGAIN.
BEST BUY WILSHIRE SECTION.
$4275. FINE BUNGALOW. $4275.
7-room bungalow on best street; new, up-to-date in every respect; large living-room with beautiful fireplace; elegant dining room, with built-in buffet; cozy den; 3 fine bedrooms; splendid kitchen and bath. There is positively nothing like it for the price in Wilshire district.
$425 THIS AT ONCE.
ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-13 FAY BLDG.
A7928; M. 3282. 16

FOR SALE—
DON'T PAY RENT.
HERE IS A BARGAIN.
BUY A HOME ON THE HEIGHTS.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, JUST FINISHED.
ONLY $2975. ONLY $2975.
$500 down, balance monthly, like rent. This fine bungalow is only 10 minutes from 5th and Broadway. View is great. Built of best material and is elegant. 5 rooms. Just what you want.
CALL AT ONCE.
ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-13 FAY BLDG.
A7928; M. 3282. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE BUNGAlow completed, 3 rooms, but equal to 6, having wall bed in den, making 3 bedrooms; lot 46x132, north front and good neighborhood; about one block from three 5-cent car lines; oak floors, paneled dining-room, beamed ceiling, fine electric fixtures, mantel, bookcases, window seats, large front and rear porches; everything first-class; you'll like this ideal home and you'll buy it; price only $2900; reduced from $3000; will make terms; this must be sold. Call to see the place at 528 W. 36TH ST. Take Moneta avenue car to 55th, walk west to Figueroa. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; IN THE VERY heart of the beautiful new Wilshire district, the highest-class residence district in this city; 10-room house, just completed; lot 55x140 to alley; polished hardwood floors upstairs and down; high art mantels and panelled walls, library leather finished; 2 bathrooms; one all tile with stone mosaic floor. Value easily $15,000; will sell for $10,000. It will pay you to see this before you buy elsewhere. Take Pico car to Fourth Flower st. for $3500; terms in other cases, $3500 cash. MUST have the money this week. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
West Adams Heights, 2209 W. 20th st., 1 block from W. Washington car; 2-story 9-room house, living-room 16x28, finished in oak, artistic nook with seats and fireplace, oak staircase; dining-room panelled and beamed; den in mahogany, has bookcase and writing desk; tiled bathroom, 2 balconies. The house is artistically papered and has oak shades throughout, cellar piped for furnace, stone and cement porch; garage and driveway. Owner's residence, 2149 W. 20TH PLACE. Phone 71832.

FOR SALE—
A 12-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, ALL MODern, $4000 CASH DOWN; LOT 50x165 FEET. HIGH CEILINGS, NICELY DECORATED WALLS, TWO PORCELAIN BATH TUBS, FINE PLUMBING THROUGHOUT. THE HOUSE IS SURROUNDED WITH FINE LARGE PALMS AND SHADE TREES AND BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS. GARAGE IN REAR CORNER LOT 56x165. THIS PROPERTY CAN BE BOUGHT WITH OR WITHOUT FURNITURE. OWNER LEAVING CITY, GOING EAST. SEE OWNER, 1124 EAST 42ND ST., CORNER ADAIR. 16

FOR SALE—
YOUR CHOICE
Of several new bungalows.
3224 W. Seventh st., $2900.
3220 and 3226 Third ave., $2800.
532 West Vernon ave., $2950.
2956 Dalton ave., $2500.
These bungalows are all high class and attractive, including all modern features and best finish.
TERMS TO SUIT.
All agents. OWNER, F7333, Main 3040. 22

FOR SALE—
4-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Just being finished; modern in every respect. Price only $1650. $100 down and $20 monthly, including interest; lot 50 ft. frontage. Close to yellow car line, and new houses being built all around this one. If you want a new up-to-date house, arrange to buy this right away. Have just sold 4 similar ones on the same street.
GEO. W. MOORE,
Home 10345, B'way. 3403. 322 Pacific Elec. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST HOME IN VERMONT AVE. SQUARE.
ONLY $1350.
For my new and modern 5-room bungalow, well built, gas, electric, and all conveniences; balance due on straight mortgage, only $1500; if you are looking for a home, here is your chance.
BROADWAY REALTY CO., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Main 1230, or A6230.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; I HAVE 2 7-ROOM bungalows in beautiful new Wilshire district. No need to pay $10,000 to $15,000 to get a home in this most exclusive neighborhood if you will see me. I must dispose of one of the other of these bungalows this week; $1500 will handle. Remember, 7 rooms, furnace, highly artistic, very finish, panelled dining-room, beautiful mantels, mountain view; $4650 for either one; no agents need answer. Address OWNER, H, box 1, Times Branch Office. 16

FOR SALE—
Three-room California bungalow. Level lot, 50x150, south front. Good soil. Water to sink and in front and back yards. Large front porch. Just completed. A cosy home. Street graded. Price $1250. Cash and $15 per month, including interest. We have sold 34 like this. You'll have to hurry if you want one. Boyle Heights car to Indiana. See W. E. JONES, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main. Home 10345. Sunset Bdwy. 3403.

FOR SALE—
for a 2-story house or a beautiful bungalow in the Wilshire district, see us, as we are the builders, owners, or exclusive agents of some of the most artistic houses and bungalows in the northwestern section of the city.
CHAPMAN BROTHERS COMPANY,
Branch Office,
Cor. Fourth and Ardmore ave.
Western ave. car. Sunset Temple 306.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, panelled walls, beam ceiling, built-in bookcase and writing desk, 2 mirrored finished in white enamel, cabinet kitchen with smooth walls and ceiling finished in white, Reliable gas heater, plumbing complete with sewer connection, concrete cellar 10x10 with 18-inch cement wall; gas and electricity; lot 40x125. Price $3300, with terms to suit. E. OSWALD, 154 E. 47th st. Phone South 4062.

FOR SALE—PRICE $4750; 7-ROOM HOUSE at 975 E. Vernont ave., modern and complete in every particular. Will make reasonable discount for all cash or will arrange liberal terms; lot 50x150. The house is artistically finished throughout in hardwood, has fireplace, buffet, bookcase, panelled dining-room, beamed ceiling, oak staircase, mantel, cement basement, laundry tubs, etc. Lot is level and has cement walks and curb; street work done and paid for. $1550; $75 cash and $15 per month.
See W. E. JONES, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. Home 10345, Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD. BUY DIrect from the owner, who is the builder, and save the profits of the contractor and commission men; will sell on easy terms, small cash payments; have four and six-room bungalows; 5-room, 14-story mission, one 7-room bungalow, one 8-room 2-story, all strictly modern, near car line. For further particulars, call GEORGE LASHLEY, Home phone 67161. 16

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE PRICE.
If you have $1600 cash and will assume like amount, I can show you the best buy in the W., for a home. This place is 2-story and large, 9 rooms; lot 50x150, highly improved. Do not phone; if interested, call at my office for particulars.
CHAS. GLOVER,
405 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST NEW 7-room bungalows in the southwest, on corner lot near car line; strictly down to date; tinted and panelled, elegant fixtures, oak floors, 2 mantels and piped for furnace, large cement porch across front and side, garage, lawn and flowers. This is a snap. Owner's residence, 2221 W. 21ST ST. Phone 71462.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN. INcome property. A large lot, with 2 cottages, one 7 rooms and one 4 rooms, both modern; garage, and flowers; magnolia ave. near W. Washington. Price $2800, cash or terms, balance terms. Call on or address DR. FOSDICK, care of Pasadena Furnace, 125 South Broadway, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
IN VERMONT SQUARE.
The fine new 7-room home at the northwest corner of 45th and Budlong, is offered at the very low price of $4250 on easy terms. This place has every convenience that can be put into a modern home and will appeal to you in its design and finish.
$450—TERMS.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
605-7 Laughlin Bldg.
Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—LEASE OR RENT; NEW 5-room up-to-date bungalow, never occupied, gas and electric lights, title clear; at 2230 Fifteenth st., Boyle Heights, 1 and 2 blocks from green and yellow car lines, 15 minutes to center of city, $2500 cash, installment plan, $2800, $500 down, $15 a month at 7 per cent.; price $15 a month for 6 months or year; rent $30 a month. OWNER, 2216 E. First st. Phone Boyle 1267.

FOR SALE—$20 MONTHLY, THAT'S ALL. Elegant seven room modern cottage, opposite the new city park. You can double your money here. Don't delay. Call early and get the best pick. Park ordinance fixing district just passed. This place is opposite the park. Don't forget that. $150 down. Price only $2400; terms. Apply 1374 E. 38TH ST. Hooper avenue car.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW FIVE-ROOM bungalow, lot 50x156, lawn, flowers, all fenced; $2600, $500 down, balance $20 per month, including interest (in west.) Beautiful new bungalow on Vermont avenue; lot 50x150; lawn, flowers, barn, modern in every particular; $2900; $500 down, balance easy. H. S. BEAVER, 310 Lissner Bldg. F1827; Main 2272.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, EASY TERMS; beautiful, healthful, East Hollywood; mountain air, ocean breeze, perfect drainage, 6 rooms (also 2 on second floor, partially finished,) oak floors, large beveled glass mirror, insulation finish and four coats white enamel; cement porch; beautiful fireplace, bookcases; large yard, fenced and graded; a bargain, 4404 E. FRANKLIN AVE. Hollywood car to Vermont ave.; walk toward mountains. 16

FOR SALE—MANCHESTER REALTY CO. BARGAINS.
6-room modern house, $3000.
5-room modern bungalow, $2400.
5-room modern bungalow, $2600.
5-room modern bungalow, $2200.
Several large lots at low prices, easy terms, good car service, five-cent fare. Phone S. 6110. MANCHESTER REALTY CO., cor. 8th st. and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—OPPOSITE THE NEW SIXTH Ward City Park. Did you notice the ordinance passed this week. We sell lots here adjoining this new park at country prices. Don't miss a chance to make a big profit. Call today and get a choice location; lots $750 up. Apply 1374 E. 38TH STREET, Opposite the Park. Hooper avenue car.

FOR SALE—$5500; TOBERMAN ST; LOT alone worth the money; Toberman is the widest residence street in Los Angeles; 8-room modern residence; price has always been $6000; here luck the only reason for selling; mortgage $4000; payable $30 per month, including interest.
E. A. VAN VRANKEN, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10 PER MONTH, WILL BUY good 4-room house, on level lot 50x162 to 16-foot alley, fenced, cement walks, water on lot, fruit trees and berries, only 20 minutes from 2nd and Spring. $50 cash. Price $250. You will want to move quick for this bargain. 1½ miles from car lines, in southwest. ANDERSON REALTY CO., 1101 E. First st. Phone Boyle 744; Home 41447. 16

FOR SALE—QUICK, $3000. NEW MODERN bungalow for $2800. Just outside city limits, no city tax. All conveniences of town; gas, electricity, etc. City sewer. Near two car lines. $300 down, yes, make it $100 if you wish. Balance $25 month, which includes all interest. Must be good enough for two days. Call today at 2341 WEST 20TH ST. and let me show you. Phone West 3566. 16

FOR SALE—ONLY $50 CASH, ONLY $25 MO. FOR ONE OF THESE NEW, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM HOUSES. 5 ELEGANT MODERN CONVENIENCES; LARGE EAST-FRONT LOT. WILL SELL AT LOWEST CASH PRICE, $2650. IT'S A GREAT BARGAIN. I GUARANTEE IT. MAIN 1473. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. FIRST. 15

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, beamed ceilings, oak floors, bedrooms and bath in white enamel, cabinet kitchen, handsome stone mantel, lot 50x145, everything just as you want it; come now or it will be gone. Price, $2450. It is a bargain, and won't last long. Open Sunday from 9 till 4. Easy terms. 240 W. 59TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—
"CLOSE IN, ON HIGH GROUND"
"BIGGEST SNAP IN LOS ANGELES."
7-room house and two lots, 100x150, 2 car lines, 5-cent fare, value $4500. Can be purchased quickly on easy terms for $4000. Will accept $600 cash, bal. monthly. Address OWNER, box 690, Pasadena, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—$2750, $450 CASH, BALANCE $20 a month, including interest, buys the best six-room modern cottage in the city; gas, electricity, good lot, lots of flowers, garden, etc. See this at once.
H. L. MILLER & CO.,
Phone P2725, Main 6707. 414 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WHO WISHES a fine home in the fashionable southwest; elegantly arranged, beautiful view of mountains; 8 large rooms, 1 block from car? This is not a so-called snap, it's simply a bargain. I want either cash or exchange. Call up HOLLYWOOD 1454, Sunset, Monday. You must see to appreciate it. 16

FOR SALE— $3000.
On easy terms to suit to a good party, A 5-room new bungalow, the best planned bungalow that you ever stepped into.
EAST FRONT LOT.
Southwest near Jefferson st.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
336-8 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEE BOLTON'S BARGAINS. WEST ADAMS—WASHINGTON ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Modern homes.
$3500 to $5,000.
Get our list before buying.
T. J. BOLTON CO., West 906.
16 2401 W. Jefferson st., end car line.

FOR SALE—STRANGER, DO YOU WANT a home? Well I have a nice 5-room bungalow for $1350, only $150 cash. Balance $22.50 per month. Lot 50x150, east front; only 16 minutes' ride from 6th and Spring. If you a bargain and worth more money. Phone after 4 p.m. SOUTH 2566. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT OR small bungalow, apartment-house, 21 rooms, new and elegantly furnished; Marshall Stearns beds, hardwood, polished floors, private seats and all modern conveniences with each apartment; gas and electricity. Address J, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
Attractive bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, with 100, 150 or 200 ft. of ground, lawn, flowers, chicken corrals, young fruit trees, etc.; all street improvements in; cash or terms. Price very reasonable. Home Telephone GLENDALE 223.

FOR SALE—$4500; WORTH $5000; 7-ROOM modern 2-story house at a bargain, large lot, all improvements in and paid for; would consider residence lot or small cash payment. Call and I will show you house. KAVAGE, 3924 Trinity st. Phone 25079.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4412 SOUTH FIGueroa, 5 rooms and cellar, story and half bungalow; lot 50x155, east front; piano for furnace; just completed. This will be sold cheap. If taken at once. Terms to right parties. E. P. AHRENS & SONS, 4501 Monsta ave. Both Phones.

FOR SALE—$1200; $50 AND ASSUME 3 stage, beautifully located in Eagle Rock Valley; lawn, flowers, etc. Don't miss it. Take car on Broadway, going north, go to end of line and walk 3 blocks east to Victoria st. Can arrange for terms if desired. WITHAM. 16

FOR SALE—
BELOW MARKET VALUE.
Lots $1600, Wilshire bungalow lot, on high ground, close to car, Fourteenth and Sixth, E.F., 50x150, restricted district.
JOSEPH REED COMPANY,
F1607, or Bdwy. 1267. 222-3 Security Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—CITY MARKET PROPERTY. Owner going away, will sell modern 5-room cottage and barn, lot 30x136, close to one block from new city market and 5 minutes' walk from Main st. Furniture also for sale. Only $2500; easy terms. Worth double. 1130 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE— EL MONTE. ONLY $1400.
5-room house, occupied by owner, who must go east; lot 160x150; high ground, good chicken yard. Snap. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Main 1230; A6230. 17

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY; BEST BUY in the city and must be sold this week; 6-room house, 2 blocks from the Agricultural Park; one block from U. S. C.; 1½ blocks from 3 car lines. Call me up and let me show you the place. 'PHONE WEST 760, HOME 22917.

FOR SALE— 2224 W. 27TH ST.
SWELL NEW BUNGALOW.
Will be sold at a bargain. Go see this bungalow and you may name the terms and price, for it must be sold. 5 rooms; lot 50x150, highly improved. Key first house east. F8824. 16

FOR SALE—CALL OR PHONE DAVE Ackerson & Co., South 2224; Home 20030; corner 42nd and Moneta ave., about the modern 5-room bungalow, have offered for $1650 cash, balance like rent; also ask about our lot, between Moneta and Figueroa st., at $400; easy terms. 16

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM house in beautiful West Park tract; perfect appointments; will sell for $1000 less than market value, as I am anxious to make a change. Dalton ave. car to Budlong, two short blocks north to 1158 LEIGHTON AVE. 16

FOR SALE—A STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE 6-room bungalow, polished floors, elegant interior, barn and chicken corral, lawn, flowers, complete in every particular; a snap for cash. Come and see it. 943 W. 77TH ST., Florence Heights. 16

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, ARTISTIC bungalow, on lot 50x150, fronting on Sunset blvd.; especially well built; large, beautiful living-room, polished oak floors, oilnker brick fireplace and porch; artistic buffet; heavy beamed ceiling; two large, sunny bedrooms opening into a beautiful white enameled bathroom, fine kitchen, cold closet; screen porch; auto shed; beautiful lawn and flowers; easy payments. T. WIESENDANGER, 307 S. Broadway. A2042; Main 2042.

FOR SALE—$4500; TERMS.
New 7-room up-to-date bungalow.
2124 W. 28th st.
OWNER MUST SELL.
Just completed, 6-room bungalow, 2124 W. 28th st., $4500; terms.
Both in restricted district.
Among beautiful homes.
M'GARRY REALTY CO.,
301 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CEMENT BLOCK HOUSE.
7 rooms, modern and new.
Bath, wash trays, fireplace, leaded glass bookcases, buffet, large lot, high ground, elegant views; restricted district. Price $2500; easy first payment, then $30 monthly including the interest. Come and see it.
GEO. W. MOORE,
Home 10345. Broadway 2468. 322 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000; $2000 DOWN, BALANCE 1 and 2 years. Knowing values from other sales in the immediately neighborhood, I have taken the exclusive sale of 50x156 feet to alley, east front, and 5-room, fairly modern dwelling. 1½ blocks south of West Adams on Dalton, because it is a salable, livable, consistant and desirable proposition. Do you want to inspect it? F. A. PATTEE, 6194-96 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
THREE ROOM-BUNGALOW.
Close to Stephenson ave.
Only $1150; $75 down, then $15 monthly, including interest. Level lot, 50x150 ft. to 15-ft. alley; fine soil, sidewalk, curb, yellow car line, 5c fare; transfers, etc. Call
GEO. W. MOORE,
Home 10345, B'way. 2468. 322 Pacific Elec. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
7-room modern bungalow; high, sightly lot, adjacent to E. First-st. car line. Bath, stationary wash tray, fireplace, buffet, leaded-glass bookcases; piped for hot and cold water. An ideal home. Just completed, $3500; $500 cash and $30 per month, including interest.
W. E. JONES, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main. Home 10345, Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.
Wilshire district, $500 below value, splendid 5 room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, stone mantel, stationary tubs, fine electric fixtures, and everything else down to date, must sell this week, make offer, owner, GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 517 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. A1128. Main 5623.

FOR SALE—
Bungalows of the highest grade; exclusive style, and in the swell Wilshire Blvd. district.
CHAPMAN BROTHERS COMPANY,
Branch Office,
Cor. Fourth and Ardmore ave.
Western ave. car. Sunset Temple 306.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
1245 GRAMERCY PLACE.
ADJOINS COUNTRY CLUB; lot 75x178, 8-room residence, with every conceivable convenience; it is a "buy;" no more attractive home in town for $10,000. $4000 cash.
E. F. VERMONT & CO., Sole Agents.
Tel. A3565. 319 Henne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$3250, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, only $500 down. New artistic 6 room bungalow, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, buffet, den, complete kitchen, bath, etc.; gas and electricity. Restrictions in adjoining block. $3500; 20 minutes from Broadway. Cheapest buy in this section. Will finish to suit. PADELFORD OR BRININGER, 424 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F1616.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE BUNGAlow, just completed; 6 rooms; lot 50x150; restricted locality; on car line; oak floors, panelled dining room, beamed ceiling; fine fixtures, mantel, buffet, bookcase; large front and rear porches; everything first class; ideal home. You will buy if you see it. Price $3000; easy terms. 913 UNION TRUST BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
A REAL SNAP.
Beautiful suburban home of 9 rooms, strictly modern in every particular; located near the mountains on large lot, 60x214; set to bearing fruit; do not fail to see this if you want a home. Price only $6000. See WESTPHAL, F. H. EDWARDS CO.,
F2077. 655 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—$4650—NEAR PICO AND UNION ave., ten minutes to the car, 7-room, 2-story house, every convenience, house and grounds in A-1 condition. Look this up if you want a dandy home, for it is a bargain. A3763. Main 2076. 16
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.
Paul F. Gruver, Mgr., House & Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—
BELOW MARKET VALUE.
$91,000—Main st. corner, Seventh, E.F., 45x110; nominal improvements.
$12,000—Alvarado corner, near Pico, 100x150 to alley, with 9-room modern house. See this for a Westlake bargain.
JOSEPH REED COMPANY.
F1607 or Bdwy. 1267. 222-3 Security Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$2350. $2350.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
I have a dandy bungalow, 5 rooms, that I simply must sell. Only $350 down. That will help me a whole lot just now. The house is new, modern and complete. Lot east front 50x150. Phone me quick after 6 p.m. SOUTH 5566.

FOR SALE—LARGE 2-STORY 8-ROOM house; all rooms large, built for a home and by day labor; every modern convenience; beamed ceilings, beautiful electric fixtures; plate-glass windows, 2 laundry trays (new); all in first-class condition, in southwest; close to University and Traction lines; must sell. Address J, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 'Phone West 764. 16

FOR SALE—ON WESTLAKE AVENUE, A splendid home with modern improvements, close to car line, and the best built house in the district, 9 large rooms with high frescoed ceilings, 2 stories and basement. If you want a home close in, in the best residence district of the city, don't fail to see this. Price $10,000; 1-3 cash, balance long time. Call on the owner, 1023 WESTLAKE AVENUE, West 11th st. car. Home phone 10345. 16

FOR SALE—ONLY $100 CASH, $25 MONTH, including interest. New 5-room bungalow, den, pantry and cellar; has plastered, tinted walls, beamed ceilings, oak floors, built-in vase mantel, bookcases, wall seats, linen closet, bath, etc., etc.; large lot, fenced, and only one block from yellow car. A beauty and snap at the price, $2700. J. J. AHLERS, 501 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—
AT SACRIFICE, A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, COST $5500, ONLY $4500. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A PRETTY HOME, LET THIS FIRM SHOW YOU THIS. FOR IT'S A BARGAIN.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
604 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU can get a new house on monthly payments cheaper than rent, commencing with monthly payments and paying the same until the place is paid for, or paying larger amounts if you like. Dwellings $1400, $1500, $2000 and $4500 each.
ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, room 124. Phones Main 409; Home A409. 16

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING THE biggest bargain we ever put on the market; 5-room 2-story modern house, 36th st., near Main; lot 50x125. Price $2500; $500 cash, $25 monthly, the house is rented for enough to make payments. Might consider good lot as first payment. LON MOORE, with GLENDALE BLDG. & INV. CO., 307-8-9 Severance Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
INSIST ON BEING SHOWN,
1120 AND 1126 HOOVER ST.
TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
LOCATION IDEAL. OWNER ON PREMISES. 16

FOR SALE—I AM COMPELLED TO SELL my place, consisting of two lots, each 50x150, one 6-room newly-built cottage, hard finished; bath, sanitary toilet; hot and cold water; stationary wash stand; gas for cooking; lawn, flowers; actual value $4000; will sell for $2750. Such snaps are not picked up every day. Investigate. No agents. Address D, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$250 CASH; LOT OR AUTOMOBile, balance monthly; cottage, 5 rooms; unusually large, well arranged; high, grand view; surrounded by fine homes; lot 50x200; 29 ft. lot; fenced, graded, lawn, flowers; situated in Wilshire-Westlake district on Bimini Baths car labeled Heliotrope Drive to Stoll st., corner house. OWNER.

FOR SALE—
New, modern, attractive houses,
In the Arlington Heights section,
60 to 80-foot lots.
All improvements in.
$7000 to $25,000.
CASTLE SQUARE REALTY CO.,
Pico and Third Ave.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1250.
NEW BUNGALOW; EASY TERMS.
A fine, modern, four-room bungalow, just completed, on Boyle Heights, half block from First st. car; large lot, 50x126; every modern convenience and very tasty. See owner, 308 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 405 South Hill st. F4936, Main 4936. 16

FOR SALE—BY —OWNER—
Modern 9 room house, in the beautiful southwest residence section, within 10 minutes of Third and Broadway, on Grand ave. car line. Must sell and will sell.
See SMITH,
224 WILCOX BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
$300 CASH.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
5-room house, strictly modern; electricity, porcelain bath, screen porch, all nicely finished; concrete walk, shed, alley, 40-foot lot; good location. 8212 EAST 33RD, owner. 15

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—FINE 2½ STORY RESIDENCE in choice district, where property is steadily improving; lot 80x150; half block from a car; twenty minutes from business; house practically new; perfect condition; entirely modern, hardwood floors, paneled walls, dark finish, five bedrooms, sleeping porch; may be used for one or two families. Deal with owner. PHONE 29238.

FOR SALE—

PRICE EXCURSIONS

—FROM DAILY—

—TO—

THE MANCHESTER HEIGHTS.

Take Pasadena car to Manchester Park; in front of our office tell conductor to let you off at Manchester ave.

$6,000 has been expended in permanent improvements, including cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters, macadam roads, water mains and mains, sprinkling, parkways all lined with beautiful California pine trees, a water system with 100-foot elevation, and electric lights through all alleys, a fine church, and a $25,000 school house. All these you will find within the Manchester Heights tract, and prices have climbed beyond your reach.

MANCHESTER HEIGHTS

is the most sought-for tract on the market today, and will soon be closed out. It is at the highest point of elevation, and commands the finest mountain and valley views. Make your selection before the best are taken.

LARGE LOTS AT SMALL PRICES.

Manchester Heights lots are the largest class property for the least money on the market. Take Pasadena car to Manchester ave., Los Angeles end of the line, and take the free service of two electric cars thence.

—2C FARE—

The fare, which has just been granted to the residents of

MANCHESTER HEIGHTS,

will cause great activity to homeseekers as selected location. The elevation gives a clear view of the mountains on the north and Los Angeles and of the ocean and valleys to the south, and has the services of two electric car lines.

$25 to $75.

Terms $5 down and balance at $5 per month. You will be surprised to find the large lots we can offer you at these low prices.

ANY DAY FROM OUR OFFICE.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

TO GIVE FREE TICKETS.

Home A3574. Sunset Main 924.

GRIDER-HAMILTON-OSWALD CO.,

225 W. Second st.

18

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 1. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 2. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 3. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 4. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 5. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 6. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 7. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 8. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 9. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 10. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 11. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 12. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 13. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 14. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 15. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 16. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

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Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 17. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 18. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 19. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 20. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 21. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 22. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 23. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 24. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 25. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 26. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 27. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 28. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 29. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 30. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 31. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 32. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 33. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 34. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 35. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 36. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 37. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 38. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 39. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 40. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 41. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 42. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 43. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 44. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 45. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 46. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 47. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 48. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 49. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 50. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 51. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 52. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 53. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

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Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 54. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 55. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 56. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 57. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 58. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 59. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 60. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 61. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 62. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 63. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 64. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 65. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 66. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 67. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 68. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 69. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 70. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 71. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 72. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 73. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 74. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 75. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave. Take Normandie ave. car to Adams st. Walk one block west to our office. Open Sunday. Call or write.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS CO.,

Room 1, 2301 W. Adams st.

Home 26274.

FOR SALE—

$2500 CASH. PRICE $12500. CASH, $9000. This is THE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN No. 76. Lot 80x185, facing south on Adams st., in front of our office. Call customer to see us. Come to Adams st. and Normandie ave. Take Adams car to Normandie ave

FOR SALE—LOTS

$1500 CASH.
Buys a fine lot, 7 blocks of car line; 5 cents fare; Central Ave. and Mesa Verde; 4 blocks to Jefferson Park; 2 blocks to Vermont near 42nd; 1 block to Normandie; 2 blocks to Hollywood car; 1 block to Ralphs. Inquire at 1264 W. 42nd St., Owner.

$1500—$1750—$2000
Buys a fine lot, 7 blocks of car line; 5 cents fare; Central Ave. and Mesa Verde; 4 blocks to Jefferson Park; 2 blocks to Vermont near 42nd; 1 block to Normandie; 2 blocks to Hollywood car; 1 block to Ralphs. Inquire at 1264 W. 42nd St., Owner.

$1500 CASH.
Buys a fine lot, 7 blocks of car line; 5 cents fare; Central Ave. and Mesa Verde; 4 blocks to Jefferson Park; 2 blocks to Vermont near 42nd; 1 block to Normandie; 2 blocks to Hollywood car; 1 block to Ralphs. Inquire at 1264 W. 42nd St., Owner.

FOR SALE—LOTS

$100

FOR SALE—

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

ON 8TH STREET,

JUST OFF BROADWAY.

7 PER CENT.
INCOME
GUARANTEED
FOR 10 YEARS.

This lot is 50x132—directly across street from the big Hamburger store—and immediately adjoining Broadway corner, which is now being cleared and will be substantially improved by the Merritt interests.

This lot is right in the center of present commercial activity and where values are increasing as they are nowhere else in the city. It is only a question of a few years until this property will ,undoubtedly, double in value.

To the man who will buy this property now and will put $100,000 improvements on it—the Robert Marsh Company are in a position to place the property under a lease that will pay the investor 7 per cent. on his entire investment for ten years.

The property is at present improved with a two story frame apartment building.

This is an exceptional opportunity for any man who has sufficient idle capital to swing it.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Ground floor Security Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—

ONLY—AVAILABLE

BROADWAY CORNER

BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS.

WILL PAY $100,000 PROFIT

IN 18 MONTHS.

This is the most remarkable snap in business property that has been on the Los Angeles market in many a day. The lot is 160x120 and is at the northeast corner of Eighth and Broadway; where shrewd investors have already picked up nearly everything available. This is the only corner on Broadway between Fourth and Ninth that is for sale today—and we have it at such a remarkably low figure that it will show within the next 18 months a profit of at least $100,000. This snap will not last long.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Ground floor Security Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY,

PAYING 7 PER CENT. NET. FIVE (5)

YEAR LEASE, $50,000.

ADDRESS H. BOX 97, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—OR LEASE

We have practically all the available locations for WAREHOUSE, FACTORY or LUMBER YARD sites in and adjoining the city of Los Angeles.

Having had five years' experience in handling this class of properties exclusively, we feel confident that it will be to your interest to consult with our MR. GEORGE M. SORELLE before making any investments in this line.

We are prepared to fill your wants with the utmost dispatch.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
122 W. 6th st. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAINS EXCLUSIVELY.

$16,500—Fine large business corner, close to 11th and Figueroa; good improvements; this is worth $20,000.

$14,000—Large business corner, close in, S.W., on 3 car lines; partly improved; elegant location for stores.

$12,000—Snap buy; Figueroa st., close in; worth at least $15,000.

$11,000—Good income property, not far from Pico and Figueroa; pays 10 per cent.

$9000—Cheapest property on Pico st., close to Figueroa; nominal improvements; worth $12,000.

$8500—Fine corner on W. Washington, not far out; some improvements.

$4500—Large lot, close to Ninth and Figueroa; fine apartment site.

A2778. L. A. DOLTON & CO.,
Broadway 4536. Suite 240, Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE FOR SALE A BEAUTIFUL OFFICE BUILDING IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES, PAYING OVER $25,000 NET PER ANNUM.

WE ALSO HAVE ANOTHER BUILDING IN HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT, PAYING 9 PER CENT. NET.

WE WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU OF THESE TWO PROPERTIES.
SEE W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 P. E. BLDG. 17

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN.

$130,000.

MAIN ST., NEAR SEVENTH ST.

10,500 SQUARE FEET.

ONE-THIRD CASH.

OR WOULD TAKE HALF CITY PROPERTY.
FLAT MORTGAGE BACK.

Forty feet adjoining this sold for $100,000

This property will double in five years; if you are looking for a sound investment see me at once. Easy terms.
H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS CORNER; 25th and Hooper ave., must be sold, want offer.

Fine business income property, Spring st., W. side between 6th and 7th, at a bargain.

Business income property, Main st., W. side, between 3rd and 4th. Income $15,000 year.

Business income property, on E. 7th st., near San Julian, must be sold, want offer.

The S. E. corner of Burlington and 9th sts., lot 100x282 4 fine apartment house site, present income $100 per month.
F. G. WEIK & CO., 300 H. W. Hellman. 16

FOR SALE—

Open to all agents until June 2, 1909. The southeast corner of Moneta and Vernon avenues, 82½ 145 feet on Moneta and 330 on Vernon avenues. Is improved with a two-story building, containing eight store and ten three and four-room flats or apartments. Also a 12-room house fronting on Vernon ave., arranged for one or two families; also barn and warehouses. No. 4400 to 4412 Moneta and 228 to 248 W. Vernon. This property is located on one of the best business corners in the southwest part of the city. All buildings are new and modern and in first-class condition. Income $250 per month. Price $40,000. This property will talk for itself. Take a look at it. For further information write to owner, O. SASSAMAN, Escondido, Cal. R.F.D. No. 1, San Diego county.

FOR SALE—

$31,000.
SNAP.
INVESTMENT.

Large lot on Olive street at a bargain, between 11th and 12th streets. This must be sold at once, and at a price less than anything in the block; will double in ten years and be bought less than $300 per foot. Can be leased for garage.

LOT 140x165 FEET.
See CALKINS, 555 So. Spring.
PHONE F2077.
F. H. EDWARDS CO. 16

FOR SALE—BY R. HOLTBY MYERS CO.,
331 S. Hill st.

All property represented just "AS IT IS."

In the celebrated Williams tract, one of the finest orange growing sections of California, 45 acres, only two miles from center of city, and short distance from electric railroad. Heavy alluvial soil, independent water right, over a mile of stone flumes, beautiful country residence of 12 rooms and bath, windmill, tankhouse, powerhouse and other buildings, all lighted by electric lights. Price only $65,000.

R. HOLTBY MYERS CO.,
331 S. Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—BEST BUYS IN LOS ANGELES.
$20,000—40x100; small improved on 5th st., near Los Angeles st.
$23,000—110x77½ Northwest corner first and Fremont avenue, improved with stores and flats, income $180 per month or will sell the corner, 110x77½ with the stores. Price $23,500.
$9000—87x165 to alley, fine corner S. E. in factory site, improvements worth $7000, good income.
$2000—cash, rest on easy terms or will take clear cottage as part payment, this property is worth $3,000.
$4000—50x150 to alley on Central ave., close in, with 2 stores.
Also have other fine investments.
LEKUSCHNER & CO., 328 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—$100,000 PROFIT.
A SNAP— A SNAP— A SNAP.
GRAB IT! GRAB IT! GRAB IT!
It Only Happens Once.

25-YEAR lease. Apartment house site; 60x165 feet. Figueroa, 150 feet from Sixth, based on 5 per cent. of present value of ground without reappraisement; we can show net profit of over $100,000 during life of lease. A better investment than owning the property. The chance of a lifetime. They don't come every day. Grab it while you can.
HAUGH-BANTA REALTY CO.,
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
CORNER
NEW UNION STATION DISTRICT.
$8500—PRICE—$8500
LARGE CORNER near CENTER and COMMERCIAL STS. 100x132, with switching facilities; cost RECENTLY worth $10,000; SACRIFICE PRICE, $8500. TERMS reasonable. See MR. KELLY, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
456-410 South Hill st.
Est. 1885. Home 10695. Main 695.

FOR SALE—BEST BUSINESS BARGAIN IN southwest; 100x165, unrestricted, southside Jefferson 60 feet east of Hope. Only $6000, about half cash. No north frontage on Jefferson within three blocks of this under $125 per foot. More activity and building in vicinity than any other part of town, because $50,000 Agricultural Park improvements will double values. Act promptly if you want it, as price may be raised June 1. OWNER, Home 53237. 16

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON large lot, all fenced in and in fine condition. One block from car. Improvements cost $1500. Lot is worth $750; will sell for $1300; $1200 cash required. Owner will rent for a year or more at $20 a month. This will pay 12¾ per cent. net on investment, with prospect of selling at great advance in price. I need the money quick. OWNER, 118 N. Curtis ave., Alhambra. Phone Main 1861. 16

FOR SALE—150 FEET FRONTAGE.
Just off paved street, where frontage is held at $250, will deliver this lot for less than $35. present improvements are 3 good 6-room cottages, paying better than 7 per cent. over expense.
5 per cent. commission to agent. Address M. box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
$7000.
FINE 110-FOOT CORNER.
TWO MODERN HOUSES.
One 10-room and one 8-room, renting for $52 per month; excellent condition. See owner, 416 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR PROPERTY in or near Los Angeles; fine income property, 7-room modern house, barn; Melrose Terrace, Oakland. Terminus S. P., 10 cents to San Francisco. Rent last two years, $1140; price $6000. 2035 MILAN AVE., South Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE — INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY, just completed, two nice storerooms, one now occupied and leased for 3 years; about to lease other; large lot, paved street; price $5500, part cash. OWNER, 1011 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN GOOD PROPERTY, walking distance, at a bargain, little cash, balance trade, make offer definitely to owner, time limited. Address G, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY; TWO apartment houses, price $23,000. Have party who will give secured lease for 3 years that will pay 5 per cent. net on purchase price. This is a gilt edge bargain. PHONE 28578. 16

FOR SALE—WITHIN HALF BLOCK WEST-moreland Place, 5 cottages, income $600; 7 per cent. net on selling price; $5000, cash $4000, balance 6 per cent. GRAHAM, 239 Stimson Bldg. A3811, 15

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
Two hundred thirty-two acres, the best alfalfa, fruit or vine land in California; that means as good as there is anywhere; 3 miles from Madera, fenced and cross fenced, with tight hog fence, well and windmill in center that supplies all stock with water; ditches so arranged that the whole ranch can be flooded in 48 hours from canal water at a cost of 50c per acre, abundance of water; well, with pumping plant with sufficient water independent of canal water; 107 acres in barley; 50 acres vines; 70 acres alfalfa, 300 olive trees bearing orange and lemon trees, and all kinds of fruit and berries for family use. House 8 rooms, that cost about $6000; barns, sheds and other buildings in proportion; a model ranch home; will sell all, or 125 acres with buildings; alfalfa, vines, pumping plant and all improvements, for $125 per acre; about what the improvements cost. Terms for part. Might take part in income property; this property is choice and very cheap. Address L, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
LEASED AT $2500 PER YEAR.
PRICE $26,000.
Close-in corner, new building, stores on first floor, unique apartments above.
Recently three properties in this vicinity have been purchased by shrewd local investors, aggregating $125,000. These purchases were largely the result of the Hill st. tunnel, now nearing completion; this enterprise will also enhance the value of the property here offered. Further, important building improvements are being arranged for, which will also influence its value; under such conditions 15 per cent. should prove an excellent investment.
W. A. VANCE & CO.,
400 Frost Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
12½ PER CENT. PROFIT.
INVESTMENT.
NEW $4000 PROPERTY RENTED
FOR $528 YEARLY.
Another building could be erected on this CORNER, 50x157.
The surroundings are attractive and street car service excellent.
In order to close an estate THIS IS SACRIFICED.
$4000.
See MISS BUTTS, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
456-410 South Hill st.
Est. 1885. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 16

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.

For Sale—Fine four-flat building, paying about 8½ per cent. NET on $12,500, with additional vacant land for further improvement. Worth $16,000. We have only a short option.
BLACK BROS., 308-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—INCOME SNAPS.
$8500—Income $120 per month; stores and apartments on Moneta ave., close in.
$12,500—Income $135 per month; 6-flat 3-story building, on close-in corner; all rented.
$17,500—Income $2000 per year net; stores and apartments, on fine corner; all rented.
Also have many other bargains.
ARTHUR BENNER, 209-10 Lissner Bldg.
F5927, Main 2272. 524 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—$14,000, INCOME 10 PER CENT. New property, fine location; always rented and growing in value. JAMES THOMPSON, 209 W. First st. 16

FOR SALE — FINE FLAT, NEAR NINTH and Valencia; price $12,700; Phone BROADWAY 2686. No agents. 16

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
$1000 or More.

FOR SALE — FRUIT AND VEGETABLE cannery at Anaheim, Cal., situated on the Santa Fe track, having an established business on hand I have decided to dispose of the canning and orange packing plant at Anaheim; capacity 20,000 cans or two carloads of oranges per day; the present superintendent and foreman would remain with the buyer this season if so desired. Call on or address E. A. TAYLOR, 230 N. Avenue 19, city, or MRS. E. H. BOYD, Anaheim, Cal. 17

100 PER CENT PROFIT
GUARANTEED.

Man or woman with $10,000 to $15,000 to invest in safe, secured business which will stand the most rigid investigation. For particulars and interview address H. box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
MR. INVESTOR.

I have something to interest you that is 12 per cent. interest on your money; does that sound good? Call and I will show it; a four flat building, 22 rooms, corner lot, yellow car to property.
M. SAM NEWLOW, 434 S. Hill st.

TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, NEAR FULLerton, with house, windmill, tank, 8 shares of Anaheim Union Water Co. stock; ¼ in Valencia oranges, ¼ in 8x8960; family orchard; price $15,000.
JACOB STERN
401 Pacific Electric Bldg. 16

WANTED—$7500 TO $15,000 TO PROMOTE A business that will show $50,000 profit first year; a chance of a lifetime; absolutely new; talk of the city; one week after starting. Address L, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 16

RESPONSIBLE FIRM, NEEDING ADDITIONAL facilities, will pay 10 per cent. net rental, take lease, either 3 or 5 years; party putting up building about $4000 needed. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—A MAN OR WOMAN WHO HAS $8000 to $12,000 to invest, to join me in a business where $25,000 can be made first year; this is no fake, but a chance of a lifetime. Address J, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING 8-CHAIR BARber shop; grocery business with coal, wood, hay, expressing; money maker; tailor shop, good buy; partner for thresher outfit with lots of work. HANSEN'S, 204 E. Second st. 16

WANTED—$10,000 IN A BUSINESS THAT will show profit of $15,000 first year; make an appointment for details. Address J, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—
$7000.
FINE 110-FOOT CORNER.
TWO MODERN HOUSES.
One 10-room and one 8-room, renting for $52 per month; excellent condition. See owner, 416 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $4500, ON ACCOUNT of sickness; must sell new 2-flat building; rent $45; per month; might take good lot in payment. Address 202 N. CHICAGO ST. Phone Boyle 640. 16

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

FOR SALE—
MR. LOT OWNER

Have you a lot you want to build on and you have not the money to build it off?

We have done this in several instances, also furnishing the money to build with; (all at only 7 per cent.,) and we may be able to do so for you.

Call in. If what you want is within reason we doubtless can add you to getting a home and you pay for it out of the rent you are paying now.
ALDERSON BLDG. & INV. CO.,
434 S. Hill st. 16

WE SPEND LESS FOR ADVERTISING AND put more into your house. If you want a good house built cheap, or a cheap one built good, see us. Free plans; money furnished to build with.
THE IDEAL CONSTRUCTION CO. (Inc.,)
220-21 San Fernando Bldg.
F7463, Main 6933.

THE WORKINGMAN'S BUILDER.
2-room bungalow, $90; 3 rooms, $115; 4-room bungalow, $150.
4-room bungalow, paneled dining-room, cabinet kitchen, 3 closets, porch, bath, cesspool, sink, chimney, wired, $500. Come and let us show you. KNAPP, 401 Chamber of Commerce. 16

SEE US FOR BIDS ON YOUR BUILDINGS. We lower all other bids. Plans and specifications free.
EASTERN BUILDING CO.,
414-415 San Fernando Bldg.,
4th and Main sts. 16

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD IT WOULD pay you to see me. I can save you 15 per cent. on your building and I do my own work individually; plans drawn to your own idea. CARPENTER, 1164 East Adams. Phone South 5670. 16

WILL FURNISH PLANS, LUMBER AND carpenter work for cottages or bungalows in the southwest, can save you 20 per cent. Open Sunday. 5329 SOUTH MAIN ST. South 6865. Day or evening. 16

WANTED—BIDS FOR PLUMBING, WIRing, tin work, brick work, cement work, shingling, plastering, stone porch, new residence. Plans, 713 GRANT BLDG. Bareford. 16

BUNGALOW HOMES — WE HAVE SEVeral hundred complete plans, details and specifications, all kinds of modern bungalows, $5 to $10 each. THE ARTISTIC BUNGALOW CO., 702 S. Spring, room 314. 16

TO LET — CONTRACT FOR CONCRETE wall, 826 square feet. Call Sunday afternoon, O. H. GOODWIN, 321 W. 37th ave. 16

A. N. HOLWAT — BUILDINGS, PLANS, specifications and chart; writing. 522 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. A5190, 15

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE.
FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR

BUNGALOWS

AND

COTTAGES.

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST.

Plans and specifications, made according to your own taste or design, are absolutely free. We have on hand over 500 plans for you to get ideas from, all artistic and attractive, many of great originality and surpassing beauty. We can please you if anybody can.

We will submit the lowest bids upon all classes of building. We guarantee our work and furnish bonds. We can refer you to over 200 satisfied owners of houses which we have built in Los Angeles.

We build either for cash or on easy terms. If you have no lot, we can furnish you a choice one at a bargain.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES.

For artistic and excellent homes none better to be had for the money.

$250 builds 4-room bungalow, painted, papered, porcelain sink, etc.

$290 builds 4-room bungalow, comple with porcelain plumbing.

$750 builds 5-room modern cottage, porcelain plumbing, plastered and tinted, painted, wired for electricity, china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$975 builds 6-room bungalow, plastered, tinted, porcelain plumbing, wired, beautiful oak floors and slash grain Oregon pine finish. Don't fail to see this plan.

$1300 builds 1½-story house, 6 rooms, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, large porches and large rooms.

M. S. YEAGER & CO.,
Building Contractors,
328-29 Central Bldg., 4th and Main.
'Phones—Main 72, F8183.
19 16

W. G. HANSON BUILDING COMPANY,
516-518-522 MASON BLDG.,
Fourth and Broadway.

BLUE PRINT BUNGALOW BOOK.
New and up to date floor plans, and elevations. Price One Dollar.

$750 builds neat plastered house, modern, tinted walls, porcelain plumbing. Fine house for the money.

$975 builds fine 6-room bungalow, up to date plan, strictly modern.

$1000 to $1200 builds modern 5 and 6-room bungalows, artistic designs. Come in and see our large variety of plans.

$1350 builds very pretty 1½ story house, hardwood floors, newest ideas in mantels, buffets, etc.

$1850 to $2000 builds handsome 1½ story houses, beautiful finish; 2 lavatories, 2 toilets, etc. Large porch and balcony. Be sure to see these plans before building.

$2200 to $4000 builds handsome 2-story houses, modern in every detail.

Low bids on all classes of building.
FRAME OR BRICK.

PLANS.

We conduct our own plan department and embody all the new and up to date practical ideas in our houses.

SUPERINTENDENCE OF WORK.
All work done under supervision of expert superintendents.

Bring in your plans or ideas for free estimates.

W. G. HANSON BUILDING COMPANY,
516-518-522 Mason Bldg.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
Main 4523; F5467. 16

FOR SALE—
ALDERSON BUILDING & INV. CO.,
434 S. HILL ST.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

You will save money, have the benefit of high-class architecture, and be dealing with responsible people, who can furnish you cheaper mortgage money if you need it in building. Let us show you work that we have done, and give you a large number of plans to pick from. This is our pleasure and it will cost you nothing to see them and talk with our architect, Mr. Preston.

If you need to borrow money, we can loan it to you and on mortgage. You do not need to deed your lot to us and have only a lease to show for it. It remains yours.

If you need it, we will loan you the entire amount necessary to build your house, dividing the loan into a straight first mortgage and a trust deed second mortgage for the surplus of what is considered a safe mortgage loan. There is absolutely no flaw in our business plan whatever. It is businesslike, equitable and greatly in the borrower's favor. We invite your investigation and careful scrutiny to it. Talk with our Mr. Alderson.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGES FROM $900 UP.
SIX-ROOM COTTAGES FROM $1000 UP.

YOUR house is the one we want to figure on.

WE WANT TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU. WE BELIEVE WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY, AND WE KNOW YOU WILL BE SATISFIED IF WE BUILD FOR YOU.

ALDERSON BUILDING & INV. CO.,
16 434 S. HILL ST.

F. W. WITTE & CO.,
DESIGNERS AND CONTRACTORS.

IF YOU WANT A WELL-BUILT HOUSE AT MODERATE COST, SEE US. WE WILL DESIGN YOU A HOME TO COST AS MUCH OR LITTLE AS YOU WISH.

WE TAKE ESPECIAL PRIDE IN THE STYLE AND CHARACTER OF OUR WORK AND MAKE A SINCERE EFFORT TO PLEASE.

BEFORE YOU BUILD, WE INVITE YOU TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND LOOK OVER OUR PLANS.

F. W. WITTE & CO., CONTRACTORS,
327-28 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.,
FOURTH AND MAIN.

EMPIRE BUILDING COMPANY.

EXPERIENCED BUILDING CONTRACTORS

BUILDERS OF MODERN HOMES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENT HOUSES AND STORES.

SEE US IF YOU WANT TO BUILD AT PRICES CONSISTENT WITH GOOD WORK. THE HOME YOU WANT TO BUILD SHOULD BE ACCORDING TO YOUR IDEAS; WE DO THAT AND MAKE THE PLANS FREE.

WE WILL LOAN YOU THE FULL COST OF THE BUILDING AT CURRENT INTEREST, WITHOUT EXPENSE, NOT EVEN FOR MAKING OUT THE PAPERS.

DO YOU WANT US TO BUY A LOT AND BUILD FOR YOU ON EASY TERMS? WE WILL DO IT. WE ALSO HAVE MODERN HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

LET US HELP YOU MAKE MONEY. IMPROVE YOUR VACANT PROPERTY AND GET AN INCOME OR A PROFIT.

DO IT NOW, TODAY, WHILE LUMBER AND LABOR ARE AS LOW AS THEY WILL EVER BE.

THE EMPIRE BUILDING COMPANY,
504 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. A3827. 16

P. J. LEAVER & CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
$40 up builds California house.
$100 builds 2-room bungalow; 4 rooms, $200.
$900 to $800 builds artistic 5-room bungalow.
$900 to $1100 builds swell 6-room bungalow.
$1300 to $1800 builds 1½-story 7 and 8-room houses.
We own our own lumber yards, furnish good materials and workmanship and absolute security. Over 500 houses built.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Loans obtained if lot is clear.
Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free.
Offices—217-219 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., S. E. corner 4th and Main. Main 2749. 16

BLUE PRINT PLANS TO ORDER; 5 ROOMS $4. ANGELUS DRAFTING CO., 217 San Fernando Bldg. 6th and Main sts. Main 2749. 21

DON'T BUILD
UNTIL YOU SEE US.

Bring your plans or sketch to us for free estimates, or better still, let us draw your plans

FREE OF CHARGE.

We also have plans for all kinds of buildings on hand, so doubt we have something that will just suit you.

We can loan you the money for building at lowest rates if you need it.
WHITING THOMPSON & CO.,
Phone A1075. 402 Douglas Bldg. 16

CONTRACTORS, NOTICE—WE WANT BIDS for street work in city. TYLER & CO., 600 Union Trust Bldg. 17

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD, JACKson can loan you money. 232 COPP BLDG. 15

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED ROOMING-houses, hotels and apartment houses; full good paying people; some awful sacrifices; large and small; $1800, $2500, $2800, $3500, $4500, $7500 and upward. Come get list reliable good places sold at less than one-third real value; also have 50 rooms, furnished rooming-house, hotel, close in, West Broadway, to exchange for house, lots or close in acreage. See largest general dealers. See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 202 and 204 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Leasehold interest to large apartment building; located in most desirable part of Broadway, including fine and complete furnishings. Average net monthly profit $250; terms liberal; ill health cause for retirement. SCHLOESSER & BARNETT, sole and exclusive agents, suite 222-23 Central Bldg. 'Phone F2230. 19

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNISHINGS of a strictly modern 42-room (European) hotel, steam heat, hot water, call bells, private bath, etc.; best downtown location, doing a good family and commercial business; a great bargain if sold at once, ¼ cash, balance exchange, if first-class, or terms, by OWNER. Phone F6315. 16

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE and lease, of a very desirable rooming-house, close in, low rent, will sell for cash or easy terms or exchange for residence and assume. This proposition is absolutely beyond criticism. For further particulars call at suite 304 STIMSON BLDG., Third and Spring sts. Ask for Mr. Rahn. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST APARTment houses on the Coast, income $2000 per year, which is better than 10 per cent. on price; would take $10,000 clear property on purchase price. Address with full description of your property, C, box 139, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE— —$300— —$300—
BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
22 rooms, handsomely furnished, 233 S. Fremont. If you look at this you'll BUY.
(SOLE AGENTS.)
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — FURNISHINGS OF 100 ROOM hotel; 43 baths; heart of city; every modern convenience; rent $6 a room; cost $16,000 to furnish; offered at sacrifice price; new lease; this is positively the best hotel opening in the city. Address H. JEROME TOY & CO., 16 407-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—NINETY ROOM HOTEL NEAR 5th and Spring sts.; profits $1932 past three months; thoroughly modern; six years' lease; part cash, balance trade. This is a business proposition. H. JEROME TOY & CO., 15 407-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—$125 BUYS FURNITURE AND business of boarding house, in rapidly growing town, clearing $150 per month. Can double this. Fine opportunity for two people. Must sell account sickness. Will bear investigation. ECKELLY, 626 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Or Box 143, El Centro, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—EDYTHE APARTMENTS, 36 rooms, private baths, good furniture, close in, between Olive and Grand on First; owner away; sure it pays; will sacrifice. Investigate; make offer; will exchange. CREAGER, 633 Chamber Commerce. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ONLY $300, nine-room lodging-house, in center of city; cheapest rent; rooms always occupied; also lot on Alvarado st., $1200; going farming, will take horses, cows, lots in Burbank, land Escondido way, or what have you? 216 WINSTON ST. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, centrally located, rooms all occupied, cheap rent, long lease. Owner must sell, $350. Do you want it? EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 421 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE, 44 rooms, all modern; running water every room; 3 years' lease, rent only $150; all apartments rented; 4 baths, 8 toilets. $2000 will handle this; an unusual opportunity. See OWL REALTY CO., 443½ S. SPRING. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF A 36-room house, close in, paying about $100 a month, net, the year round. Mortgage $850; want LOT, vacant or improved, for equity of A3821, Main 1308. THE SAYER-THOMPSONIRONS CO., 419 S. Hill st. 16

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—THE MOST homelike little apartment house of 16 rooms in city. Owner has Seattle fever and is going to sell this week; a rare opportunity to buy right. L. C. WOODS, 204 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
WILL trade $7500 equity of 20 room modern profitable apartment home, five year lease; rent $3 room, for orange grove, or good income property.
NEW HOUSES TO LEASE UNFURNISHED.
140 room modern hotel in San Francisco; 50 baths, central location, downstairs office, ten year lease, reasonable rent.

40 room modern apartment house, nearly finished; fine location; five years at $5 per room.
E. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
No. 422-423 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
HOTEL MEN, NOTICE!
Here is a money-maker for you. Price $20,000. Only absolutely first-class hotel in Portland, Or. 85 rooms, en suite, with baths and single. Electrically equipped throughout. Four floors solid concrete. Elegantly furnished and modern in every detail. Every room now occupied. Dining-room, grill, bar and barber shop on main floor. Roof is arranged for roof garden, overlooking the beautiful Willamette River and city of Portland. The hotel is built of concrete and is new and absolutely fireproof. Long lease if desired. Present owner must leave for Alaska in June, where he has extensive mining interests. Upon proper investigation you will find this is one of the best hotel buys in the Pacific Northwest. For further information and particulars, address J. A. TAYLOR, 331 Worcester Bldg., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—
F. C. SIMPSON, 120½ S. SPRING ST.
THE
LEADING ROOMING HOUSE BROKER.
BUYERS PROTECTED.
CLEAR TITLE GUARANTEED.
22 ROOMS; rent only $80; all new furniture, hot and cold water every room.
26 ROOMS, near 4th and Hill, in good condition. See it and make offer.
36 ROOMS, Westlake district, all full, very elegant; income $352 month.
42 ROOM apartment house, running water in all rooms, elegant furniture, $3500.
LARGEST LIST OF
ROOMING HOUSES AND HOTELS OF ANY
BROKER ON THE COAST.
F. C. SIMPSON, 120½ S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—
A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.
APARTMENT-HOUSE, 28 ROOMS.
Four lots, 200 feet frontage, at $15 per front foot $3,000
28 rooms, basis of $100 per room, first cost was $150 2,800
Furniture and improvements 1,200
Total sale price $7,000
This apartment-house, known as the "Idlewilde," on Tuna Heights, is paying a good dividend on this investment.
All cash is desired, but a substantial cash payment and satisfactory terms would be considered.
For full particulars, address
MRS. M. E. BAILEY,
16 Idlewilde, Tuna, Ariz.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
ROOMING HOUSES.
$1500—22 rooms, extra fine, for cottage.
$1200—16 rooms, money maker, for lots.
$800—15 rooms, very neat, for lots or CASH.
$4000—50 rooms, for land or city property.
$3000—44 rooms, handsome, for land or city.
$1200—19 rooms on the hill, for a lot.
$2000—36 rooms, for cottage or lots.
$1000—16 rooms, for a good ranch.
$4500—64 rooms, for lots or residence.
$1200—20 rooms, for cottage or lots.
$2500—34 rooms, apartments, for cottage.
$2000—20 rooms, SWELL, for city or ranch.
$6000—40 rooms for city home or ranch.
(HUNDREDS OF OTHERS.)
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway, 16

FOR SALE—WHAT I CONSIDER THE best paying rooming house in Los Angeles. The house is well located; every room is as light as light can make it; is strictly modern, having hot and cold water in every room; large ground floor lobby; well furnished; building is a beautiful pressed brick. This house is practically full of business men as tenants, as it is next to the best hotels in the city; $5500; terms
E. M. WHILTON, with
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.,
420 South Broadway, Room 604.
F1889; Bdwy. 3835. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE AT A BARgain, 10 rooms, fine location; owner, 344 S. FIGUEROA. 15

For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY
M. C. DECKER, H. C. DECKER.

ESTABLISHED OVER 20 YEARS ON THE PACIFIC COAST. ALWAYS RELIABLE. EXCLUSIVE HOTEL, APARTMENT HOUSE, BUSINESS AND EXCHANGE BROKERS. 403½ S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES. PHONES—MAIN 4177, HOME F1238.

EXCHANGE FOR VACANT OR IMPROVED property, 7 HOTELS, 4 apartment-houses and ten rooming-houses. What have you to offer?

7-room house, 1-3 cash $300
70 rooms, clears $300, exchange $4000
18 rooms, only $700 ..... $700
30 rooms, fine bargain $425
36 rooms, good furniture $750
24 rooms, exchange $1200
42 rooms, modern $2000
Flat, 5 rooms, transient $450
62 rooms, sunny, corner, for real estate $3000
Apartment-house, new, payments $2000
17 rooms, new, good payments $1700
17 rooms, new, just finished $1400
28 rooms, must sell, offer wanted $2000
Flat, 7 rooms, worth $800; price $400
Hotel, European plan, exchange $2000
27 rooms, owner wants lots $2500
Apartment-house, 100 rooms $12,000
10 rooms, on Hill, transient, reduced to $500
18 rooms, W. Second st., only $1000
40 rooms, best corner in the city $2000
11-room flat, for large house $250
8 rooms, near Hamburger's $175
15-room, exchange for house or lot $1500
Rent furnished, flat, new $50
42 rooms, First st., near Main $2500
20 rooms, corner, rent $70 ..... $700
40 rooms, corner, best in city, exchange $2500
47 rooms, grand bargain $1200
24 rooms, 1-3 cash, rent $65 ..... $750
Flat, 4 rooms and bath $175
11 rooms, for large house $1000
40 rooms, for house and lot $4000

TO LET, UNFURNISHED, NEW 100 ROOM HOUSE.

A SWELL APARTMENT HOUSE, 37 ROOMS, SWELL VIEW, sweet carpets, swell furniture; everything swell, but the price; cash, real estate or payments. See DECKER.

TO LEASE, UNFURNISHED, NEW, GRAND BUILDING, just finished. See DECKER at once.

TRANSIENT MONEY MAKER, 28 ROOMS, clears $300; exchange for real estate. See DECKER.

THIS IS A TREMENDOUS BARGAIN; 30 rooms, steam heat; hot and cold water; modern building; new, elegant furniture; real estate or payments. See DECKER.

YOUR CHANCE, UP TO DATE apartment-house, steam heat, call bells, cheap rent; the best location; cash, payments or exchange.

SPLENDID NEW 100 ROOM HOUSE, the greatest bargain ever offered; must sell.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY; 87 rooms grand corner; running water in every room; cheap rent; best location, easy payments.

45 room; must sell or exchange, new furniture; new brick building; running water in every room.

GRAND CHANCE; 25 rooms; rent only $300; rooms always rented; ONLY $1200.

SPECIAL BARGAIN; 42 ROOMS, GRAND, sunny corner, brick building; new furniture; rooms all rented to first class people, paying good prices. Cheap rent. See DECKER.

APARTMENT HOUSE, 37-room new modern building, complete apartments for housekeeping; private baths in each apartment. Elegantly furnished; finest view in city; only $3700; lots as part payments. See DECKER, 453½ S. Broadway. Main 4177; F3238. 16

FOR SALE—REST BARGAINS IN ROOMing houses, apartment houses and transient houses; all sizes and prices. Call at office and get list.

$200—14 rooms, furnished ..... Rent $30
$400—15 rooms, transient ..... Rent $60
$225—21 rooms, iron beds ..... Rent $35
$250—15 rooms, Main street, transient, Rent $35
$400—30 rooms, good transient $1000
$650—34 rooms, brick building ..... Lease
$900—26 rooms, close in ..... Rent $70
$800—22 rooms, 7th near Broadway.
$900—17 rooms near 3rd and Broadway.

A nicely furnished well located 7 room modern flat, South Hope near 33rd, rent only $25. See this; worth $500; make offer.

Apartment house of 21 rooms, west side; building and furniture comparatively new; private baths, iron and wall beds; rent $1.15 per room. A bargain at $2500.

72 room rooming house, newly furnished; rent less than $2 per room; lease three years; price $4500; make easy terms.

We have several good rooming houses clear of incumbrance to trade for bungalows or clear l

Real Estate Owners

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—
LEASE. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, COUNTRY HOTEL, 100 ROOMS, 30 PRIVATE BATHS; ONE THAT WILL PAY BIG PER DAY OR BETTER; HOUSE MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE, AND NEARLY NEW, WITH HIGH-GRADE EQUIPMENT, CAN BE LEASED FOR TERM OF YEARS AT AN ATTRACTIVE RENTAL. COMPLETELY FURNISHED; GET THE PARTICULARS AT THE OFFICE.

WE HAVE TENANTS FOR SOMETHING EXTRA FINE IN AN APARTMENT-HOUSE, WHO WANTS TO BUILD THE BEST IN THE CITY, AT A FAIR RATE OF INTEREST ON THE INVESTMENT. SEE US ABOUT IT.

$25,000—ALL, OR ANY PART OF IT TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD RANCH; IT'S ONE OF THE BEST IN THE CITY, AND WILL SHOW $6000 PROFIT PER ANNUM; THE EQUIPMENT IS HIGH GRADE, AND LEASE ATTRACTIVE; HAS 125 ROOMS, ALL IN TWO AND THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND IT IS NEVER OFFERED FOR SALE BEFORE.

F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS AND EXCHANGE BLDG., 16
THIRD AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL.
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
11 ROOMS; PRICE $1,200.
LEASE AND FURNITURE.
Elegantly furnished apartment house, 4 apartments, 14 rooms. NEW BUILDING. Convenient car service. Reasonable rent. GOOD INCOME.
TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE!
See
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
404-410 S. Hill st.
Est. 1882. Members L. A. Realty Board. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Rooming house of 6 rooms, right in the heart of the city; is fine condition; very fine furnishings; a money maker; rent is very low; will sell on reasonable terms or will exchange for good property; owner is sick and must dispose of this fine place; price $2500.
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.,
420 S. Broadway, Room 424.
Home 57183; Sunset Broadway 2425. 16

FOR SALE — $400 BUYS FINE 10-ROOM rooming house. West side. Awful sacrifice.
CITY REALTY CO.

$800 handles 18-room corner house, close in; rent $85. Make offer. Snap.
CITY REALTY CO.

$850 buys 26 rooms; rent $35; clearing $75. Trade for acreage. Bargain.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—SIXTY ROOMS, MODERN apartment house, west side, corner; rich hardwood furnishings; rent a feature; 34 sunny outlook; furnishings cost over $7000; owner in business and must sacrifice for about $4000; trade and part cash.
H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
607-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 18

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Have YOU seen it?
Splendid 44-room well furnished paying apartment house near 1st and Broadway. Some CASH, a GOOD ranch or city property would be considered in exchange.
(SOLE AGENTS.)
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—PRIVATELY, SMALL, VERY high class boarding-house, well established, 20 rooms, near full, immediately; 5 minutes from City Hall; elegant, modern furniture, lease, exceptionally desirable; owner has other interest; will sell at sacrifice. Address L., box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—HOTEL, COST $3400, FINELY finished, finely located, or partner wanted, man or wife or single lady, take full charge after 7 p.m.; $800 will handle half interest; give phone number. Address L., box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF fine apartment house, good income, no apartments now available; elegant furniture, long lease. Will exchange for real estate or good equities. Address R, box 220, BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$2000, LEASE, NEW FURNITURE, modern 50-room apartment house, well filled, finest location, cheap rent. Consider improved ranch. Address M, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—32-ROOM HOUSE, WORTH $1000; finely located; finely furnished; at quick sale, $600; at this price must go at once; $300 will handle, balance terms. Inquire 321½ W. SECOND ST., room 5, 10 to 12.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. FURNITURE and lease, fine corner on Hill street, close in, always full at half price, going East. STEAD, 532 Bradbury Bldg. Main 8656.

WANTED—I WISH TO EXCHANGE SOME good real estate equities for a good paying apartment; or rooming house, west. State terms. Quick. Address R, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMing house of 32 rooms, cheap rent, and long lease. Will sell on time or consider trade. PHONE A 4525. 16

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE AT ONCE for customer, 12 to 50 rooms, furnished, close in, west or southwest. 537 WEST 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—27 ROOMS; A SNAP IF SOLD this week, close to Main st.; rent $80; lease. 204 CURRIER BLDG. 16

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE ABOUT 30 rooms, would trade good mining claims or forward same. Address P, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST AND most centrally located, permanent and transient rooming-house of 34 rooms. Lease, etc. Further particulars, 514 S. SPRING. 17

FOR SALE—18-ROOM HOUSE FURNITURE, fine; rent $65. Price $2000; will take a good equity as part payment. See LUNN, 144 S. Spring.

ROOMING HOUSE, 23 ROOMS, RENT $60; 2 years' lease; swell neighborhood; west of Main, close in. Price $1500, part cash. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 420 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR ACREage or cash, 26 furnished rooms, near Courthouse; rent $25; will sacrifice. 253 BUENA VISTA ST. 16

FOR SALE—$25; ROOMING-HOUSE; BEST in Pasadena, guarantee $100 month. VANDERWATER, 250½ S. Spring, room 1. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ROOMING-house, 24 rooms, about $300 cash will handle it. CROCKER, near Fourth, F3823. 16

FOR SALE—50-ROOM HOTEL; BEST LOCAtion; sacrifice if taken at once. Address L, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY, ROOMING-HOUSE OF 10 to 20 rooms, cheap for cash, from owner. Call 825 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—21-ROOM apartment house; fine proposition; near postoffice. PHONE F1139.

FOR SALE—21-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE; new and close to Central Park. 619½ WEST SIXTH ST. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, newly furnished. Phone Main 7464. 18
NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 240 ACRES, WITHIN 4 MILES OF PASADENA. GOOD WATER; ABOUT 80 ACRES IN BEARING FRUIT. BUILDINGS OF NOMINAL VALUE. PRICE $60,000, WHICH IS ABOUT HALF ACTUAL VALUE. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE H. WOODWORTH & SON, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, PASADENA. 16

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES GOOD LEVEL garden land, suitable for fruit or alfalfa. Price $850, terms. 13 miles from Los Angeles, near steam and electric line, close to school stores, churches, etc. See owner, FRED RUETHE, care of Greenough & Love, 814 E. 36th.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF GOOD ALFALfa ortruck land, 3-room adobe house, windmill, plenty of water for domestic purposes and garden, some farming tools, incubators, etc.; 4 cows with separator; good living from the start, $1250 cash. Address BOX 1, Lancaster, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—
HEMET. LANDS. HEMET.
Investigate this valley; it will pay big dividends in health and prosperity.
Address VALLEY REALTY CO., Hemet, Cal.
Or Los Angeles office, 353 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES CHOICE ORANGE land, 2½ miles east Ducor, Tulare Co.; lands joining are held at $45 to $65 per acre; will sell this for $25 if sold this week. GEO. J. BRIGENHAS, 224 N. Magnolia, Hollywood. Home 'phone 57461. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CLEAR; snap if taken at once; 3 acres at Rancho; improved; 1 acre in onions; wants house and lots, or lots in good location, Los Angeles. J. W. M'CORMICK, owner, corner Oak and Patton ave., Inglewood Rancho.

FOR SALE—118 ACRES NEAR HEMET; NO alkali; good for fruit, alfalfa, eucalyptus; plenty of water, 9 feet; 5-room house, barns and chicken houses; some fruit and shade trees. Price $50 per acre. Address K, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—600 ACRES CLOSE TO R. R. and only 10 miles from Fresno, with good water. This is one of the best pieces of land in the valley and only $22.50 per acre.
FRESNO LAND CO.,
207 Mercantile Place. 16

FOR SALE — 18-ACRE RANCH, MOSTLY alfalfa, near city limits, Santa Ana; good 4-room hard finished house, barns, etc.; orchard, berries, lawn, eucalyptus for fuel; fine artesian wells. Price $6000. D. W. WARE, R. D. 6, box 16, Santa Ana. 17

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, 74 1-10 acres good land, improved abundance of water fruit and nut trees and grapes, 4-room California house, bath and pantry. Write for particulars. H. P. PALMER, box 63, Actus, California. 18

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.
AT
SAN FERNANDO. SAN FERNANDO.
The tide of investment is rapidly setting towards San Fernando Valley.
I HONESTLY BELIEVE
EVERY DOLLAR invested in this section WILL DOUBLE inside of three years.
I know where the Owens River Aqueduct conduit lines will run on the Maclay Ranch. The smartest men in Southern California connected with the Water Board Commission, are buying on the Maclay Ranch.
I would be glad to furnish you facts and information regarding San Fernando Valley.

No. 1.
$1100.
10 acres fine level land,
On the high ground, near SAN FERNANDO,
This is only $110 per acre,
And is the cheapest buy I know of.

No. 2.
$1250.
15 acres at $150 per acre.
On the high ground
Near town of SAN FERNANDO.
Best of soil, all level.
Now planted to oats.
This is the finest piece of ground, on the Maclay Ranch,
It has a commanding view
Of the whole San Fernando Valley,
Lies directly under the Owens River Conduit,
And will sell at $1000 per acre, inside of 5 years.

No. 3.
148 ACRES FOR $2500.
This is 148 acres of foothill land,
In the San Fernando Valley,
North of the Town of SAN FERNANDO.
Immediately adjoining
The Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association,
And within ½ mile of Owens River conduit.
Water can be developed easily.
There is also a well and spring on the place.
GOOD OIL INDICATIONS.
Easy terms.
I strongly recommend this as an investment or speculative buy.

No. 4.
$2,750.
10 acres in Maclay Rancho.
Near the town of SAN FERNANDO.
Water right of one inch to 5 acres,
Upon private pumping plant.
Water pipe laid.
Stand pipes every 20 feet.
60 ft. of soil, and no wash land.
Orange orchards all around this property.

No. 5.
$2,500.
House and ¾ acre of land.
On Griswold Ave.
Between 4th and 5th Sts., SAN FERNANDO,
New 7-room 2-story frame house.
Rents at $20 per month.
Also small California house in rear.
Rents for $6 per month.
51 young Valencia trees, just in bearing.
¼ CASH, BALANCE TERMS.

No. 6.
$5,000.
144 acres, north of SAN FERNANDO.
Immediately adjoining
Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association.
50 acres level.
70 acres of this in bearing olives.
Living springs on property.
An ideal location for foothill home.

No. 7.
$12,000. MORTGAGE $9000. EQUITY $3000.
9 acres 10-year-old Washington navel orange orchard.
On Maclay Ave., SAN FERNANDO.
And is coming subdivision property.
WANTS ¼ cash, ¼ clear property.

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-503 Lankershim Bldg.
Phones A9178, Main 8500. 16

FOR SALE—
ORANGE COUNTY,
TUSTIN, ORANGE, ANAHEIM AND PLACENTIA DISTRICTS.
The most productive sections in the State.
Bearing orange groves from $800 to $3000 per acre.
Bearing walnut groves from $500 to $1000 per acre.
Fine, large country residences on paying property.
Small ranches, nicely improved and close in to town.
Land with cheap improvements.
Vacant land for all purposes.
We have automobiles and an office with competent and reliable men in charge at Anaheim, being about the center of the producing part of the county. We do an extensive business all over the county, representing a large amount of property which we thoroughly investigate before offering to the public. An investigation of the properties we are selling will convince you that we have a good one.
CRILLY & BARNHILL,
Call and get one of our illustrated books, ORANGE COUNTY REALTY COMPANY, 206 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. Main 589, A6626.
116 E. Center st., Anaheim. 16

FOR SALE—
FREE. —— FREE.
FREE. —— FREE.
FREE. —— FREE.
Important Information About California
Home Places,
Ranches,
Dairying,
Fruit Raising,
Health Sections.
We give you reliable literature about the best sections of this Golden Southwest. Homeseekers will do well to write or call and see us for information. Free, free.

SUNSET MAGAZINE HOMESEEKERS' INFORMATION BUREAU,
Southern Pacific City Ticket Office,
6th and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—$2300.
JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
5 acres, soil is a rich loam. THIS IS A GENUINE SNAP. Beautiful location; right close to schools, stores and station. Good six room house in nice condition; private pumping plant of the very best; 5000 gallon tank; this is for domestic use, although can be used at any time for irrigating; 5 shares water stock, 100 inches of water; half this quantity of water will flood the five acres in a very few hours.
Nice family orchard; abundance of berries, strawberries, blackberries and raspberries; one acre alfalfa; good barn and shed; all furnishing implements, thoroughbred Jersey cow; chickens, incubators and brooders; beautiful shade trees; plenty of wood. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.
RALPH E. PEARCE CO.,
317-318 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Broadway 1751. A5667. 16

FOR SALE—
A RARE BARGAIN.
The best buy in a 20-acre ranch in the country. Adjoining the city limits of good town in Orange county. 5 acres bearing walnuts, over ½ acre full bearing oranges, 7 acres apricots, 5 acres in corn, potatoes, cabbages, etc. Improved with good 4-room plastered house, bath, etc.; large bricked cellar; good tank house, well, windmill and tank; large barn, chicken corral, etc. No better land across the street, with no better improvements, sold for $400 per acre. Owner of this property is a non-resident and authorizes us to sell the 20 acres at the astonishing low price of $8000. If you are looking for property of this kind you are surely certain to buy this if you come soon enough. FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS SEE
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY COMPANY,
Tel. Main 589, A6592. 206 Wilcox Bldg., 2d and Spring.
116 E. Center st., Anaheim. 16

FOR SALE—
One of the best orchards in the San Fernando Valley.
The owner is obliged to go East and must sell one of the best orchards in the Lankershim district. Twenty acres of full bearing peaches, apricots and plums of the best varieties and ten acres of bottom land. This orchard paid 15 per cent. last year and the prospect is better this year than last. The owner has cut the price to $9000 for quick sale, only $3000 cash and balance at 6 per cent. Nothing near it for less than $400 an acre.
CRISSEY & CARTWRIGHT,
325 Bradbury Bldg. 16
A7161.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA.
POMONA-CHINO DISTRICT.
BEST IN STATE.
ONE 20-ACRE TRACT.
ONE 40-ACRE TRACT.
LAND WELL LOCATED, ALMOST LEVEL.
PLENTY OF WATER.
AT COST OF PUMPING.
2000 ACRES ALFALFA, NEAR BY,
6 MILES FROM TOWN, 1 MILE FROM SCHOOL.
PRICE ONLY $140 PER ACRE.
EASY TERMS.
THIS IS GOOD.
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,
212 MERCANTILE PLACE. 16

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCHES, SOMEthing good. M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS.,
202 FROST BLDG.
RANCHO LA PUENTE.
RANCHO LA PUENTE.
BALDWIN ESTATE.
5000 ACRES—5000 ACRES.
IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
5, 10, 20, 40 ACRE OR LARGER TRACTS.
THE LAST CHANCE
to buy the best alfalfa, walnut or truck land. Water easily attained.
Water systems now in operation prove this statement.
Go out and make your reservations now. Close to Los Angeles, electric and steam R.R. Home markets. Get in on the ground floor. Prices will be right. Terms given.
The famous peat lands, (no irrigation required,) near El Monte, will be sold. Full information at our offices in Frost Bldg., and at El Monte.
SERVICE BROS., Selling Agents.

SNAP—SNAP—SNAP—SNAP.
150 acres close El Monte, and adjoining one of the best walnut orchards in the State, right in the heart of a proven walnut district. Of course, it's first class alfalfa land. The soil is a deep sediment loam and will grow anything. There is a new pumping plant on the tract that pumps 250 miners' inches of water. Price only $250 per acre, 1-3 cash. This is away below value, but it must be sold. See the potato crop on this land. Finest you ever saw.

At El Monte—5 acres very choice land, sediment loam; set to walnuts, all kinds of fruit; 5-room house, barn, windmill and tank; plenty of water for irrigation available, close to electric car line; price $3500; one-third cash. This is just what you want.

$12,750—30 acres, 3 miles S.W. Covina, very choice soil, all set to alfalfa, which is a fine stand; 50 shares of water, representing 125 miner's inches of water. The location is ideal for a country home. Easy terms.

$23,000—47½ acres bearing walnut orchard, 1 mile from car line at El Monte. This is a magnificent orchard; great supply of water; charming location, and is one of the most desirable properties in the State; easy terms.

A Pick-up.
Splendid orchard of 5 acres; income this year $1000; modern 9-room house, oak floors, all conveniences; 4 blocks car line, 2 blocks to school, 1 mile from town El Monte, 12 miles city, price $6000; an ideal country home.

WALNUT ORCHARD.
$9000—10 acres in the El Monte district; trees 10 years old, in first-class condition; soil A1; plenty of water; 5 minutes' walk to electric car line. Finest income property to be found anywhere. ½ cash; balance to suit.
SERVICE BROS.,
Selling Agents Baldwin Estate,
202 Frost Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND ALFALFA LAND
For sale—Party having 160 acres, short of means; will sell
80 acres, to improve the rest, in the flowing artesian belt only;
20 feet to surface water, one mile from Rosamond, only $6 per acre.
160 acres, 2 miles west at $6 per acre.
320 acres, 4 miles west at $11 per acre.
320 acres, 2 miles from Willow Springs, $10 per acre.
640 acres, at $8 per acre.
240 acres, school land, suitable for grazing, fine tree, or wheat
land, $3 per acre.
640 acres grazing land, $1 per acre. Fine for grapes or trees. These are exceptional bargains; will bear strict investigation; good rich soil and plenty of pure soft water, no alkali; good healthful climate; no malaria, altitude 2250 feet; especially adapted for good flavored apples and other fruits. Can show you the finest alfalfa; also pear trees, apple trees, walnut trees, mulberry trees, eucalyptus trees, only 3½ hours' ride on the S. P. R.R. Not far from Rosamond, near Willow Springs, Valley View Colony, and Los Angeles aqueduct line; also have lands in Imperial and Coachella Valley from $10 to $12 per acre. Also have about 2000 acres of guaranteed Arizona railroad land scrip and 2000 acres of Sioux land scrip. Can furnish you land at the lowest possible price. Seeing is believing. Come in and go out with me and see for yourself.
E. J. SPENCER,
708 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.
SOUTH BROADWAY.
Phones—A5696. Broadway 2484. 16

FOR SALE—
One of the best highly improved ranches in Los Angeles county, paying a fine income now on price asked and increasing in value rapidly. Location ideal for a country home, near enough to obtain city conveniences. Good house, barns, pumping plant for domestic water, variety of deciduous fruits, flowers, large shade trees, lawn, ornamental plants, etc. Irrigating water abundant and cheap. Quality of soil unsurpassed. All good orange land, in frostless section. Water piped over place, with hydrants 100 feet apart; fenced and cross-fenced; situated on main boule-vard. 9-acre grove in young navel and Valencia oranges; 20 acres of walnuts, just coming into good bearing; 25 acres fine alfalfa; forced to take it; $35 an acre; terms; unimproved around is same price. DR. HANCOCK, 917 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—21 ACRE RANCH, 18 MILES from Los Angeles, and ½ from car line, 15 acres in beets, rest in potatoes, and oats; 5 room house, and outbuildings, including large new barn, and cribs; 2 flowing wells, 300 chickens, 3 horses, 1 cow, 2 heifers, 3 hogs, and all kinds of farming implements. Price $6000. See proprietor, 320 PAVILION PLACE, Los Angeles, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—640 ACRES NEAR HEBER, IMperial Valley, all fenced, 220 hogtight fenced, 580 shares water stock. Price $100 per acre, $20,000 cash and $15,000 in trade; 120 acres near Rialto, 20 in 14-year-old olives, cement house and barn; at less than vacant land is worth. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2400, FOR THE NEXT FEW days. The best buy in the valley, 12 acres close to Lordsburg, has spring, is fenced, close to park; electric line surveyed by the land; other land selling for $350 to $375 an acre. You had better see this soon as it won't last long, $600 will handle. E. B. NEHER, Lordsburg, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 6½ MILES FROM Tulare, level land, all in artesian belt, surface water 16 feet, strong flow at 80 to 100, it is now a stock ranch with 2 sets of farm buildings, 200 acres alfalfa, all under fence and cross fenced, about 2 miles from railroad at nearest point; has a 50 horse power pumping plant, lifting 200 inches 20 feet. Price $25 per acre. Address P, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3000 ACRES, 6 MILES FROM Visalia, $16 per acre, 2000 acres fine agricultural land, 15 feet to abundant water, for pumping plant; 600 acres fine for pasture or eucalyptus groves. All level land. Address P, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones A1312, Main 3430. 16

FOR SALE—ACREAGE PROPERTY.
ALL OR PART OF 117 ACRES OF CHOICE ALFALFA LAND, NEAR ARTESIA, AT A BARGAIN.

20 ACRES WITH WATER NEAR REDONDO, PRICE RIGHT.
TERMS.
160 ACRES IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY NEAR FALBROOK; DEEP RICH SANDY SOIL, $20 PER ACRE.
FOR CHOICE ACREAGE SEE
P. H. BROOKS CO.,
215-16 CURRIER BLDG. 212 W. 2D ST.
HOME A2542. SUNSET MAIN 1015. 16

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, KERN COUNTY, Dr. Witt ranch, Fond station. Santa Fe Railroad. 190 acres, barbed wire, 80 acres cross wired; hog tight; flowing artesian well, 900 feet reservoir, house, hog pens, corrals, chicken house, fruit, shade trees; part in alfalfa; forced to take it; $35 an acre; terms; unimproved around is same price. DR. HANCOCK, 917 Union Trust Bldg.

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FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
Located midway between Los Angeles and the harbor, at San Pedro, in a large valley, abundantly supplied with irrigating water, a rich sandy loam soil, free of alkali, producing fine crops of alfalfa, grain, berries and vegetables, a dairy and poultry section. 2 electric lines give good freight and transit facilities.
$600, on Main st., in Gardena, 7 room house, barn, fruit trees, all furniture except piano, 3 cows, 130 hens, 200 chickens, 30 turkeys, all farm tools, brooder house and incubator, 2 shares of water stock, very choice corner, a good investment to subdivide into lots.
$3000—5 acres all set out to bearing walnuts, fine for a poultry ranch, cottage, barn, 1 horse, rigs and poultry.
$2700—Modern 5 room cottage and 4-5 acre in alfalfa, and small fruit trees, on car line.
$2500—6 room cottage on lot, 60x175, close block from car line, in Gardena, $100 cash, $25 a month.
$550—2 room house on lot, 50x200, close to store and car line.
$7500—10 acres at a bargain, house and barn, deep well and pumping plant, family orchard, 1 horse and rigs, 3 cows, chickens, farming tools, close in.
$2500—New modern 7 room house and 3-4 acre in Gardena, one block from 2 car lines, $700 cash, balance $25 a month, will consider small exchange.
$4000—5 acres, sandy loam soil, 4 room house, large barn, corrals, farming tools, interest in large pumping plant; 7 milk cows, 1 horse and wagon, chickens, $2000 cash.
$2500—5 acre poultry ranch, part interest in large pumping plant, 4 room cottage, and outbuildings.
$1350—1 acre, house, barn, poultry yards, fruit and shade trees, in town, 1 block from car line, $500 cash.
$2500—5 acres in garden truck, half mile from car line, sandy loam soil, $800 cash.
Some good exchanges and rentals.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. Phone 114. 16

FOR SALE— SPECIAL. SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
640 acres of fine land, within four miles of the postoffice on the town of Visalia; 200 acres in corn, balance in alfalfa, wheat and barley, except about 75 acres used for pasture. The soil is a dark sandy loam and will grow most anything grown in the San Joaquin Valley. There is a good, modern eight-room two-story house, barn and outhouses, a number of large oak trees on the place; the land is fenced and cross-fenced; fronts main public road on three sides; sufficient water rights go with the land to irrigate the entire 640 acres if it was all in alfalfa. Two main water company's ditches cross the land and there are a number of lateral ditches, making it ideal for a dairy or alfalfa ranch. The property is well located, being in a rich, fertile district, surrounded with beautiful farms. Adjoining acreage is held at $125 to $175 per acre. This property must be sold in order to settle a partnership holding and at the low price of $65 per acre. It's the greatest bargain in the San Joaquin Valley. It can be subdivided and sold for double the price in six months, being near good schools and churches and just outside the pretty town of Visalia, it would find ready market. There is a good profit in this for some one, even for a quick turn, or a man can make from $10,000 to $15,000 per year to farm the same. We can arrange a mortgage for one-two-thirds the purchase price at 6 per cent. interest, which makes the terms very easy. Don't overlook this if you want a gilt edge investment. For full particulars apply to
A. T. JERGINS & CO., Trustees,
Suite 400 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—$11,000.
AN ELEGANT ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCH.
A RARE BARGAIN.
30 acres of finest kind of soil, THIS IS AN EXTRAORDINARY PIECE OF PROPERTY; it is splendidly located; close to fine town and electric line; surroundings are of the best. IT IS ONE OF THE FINEST RANCHES WE EVER OFFERED.
A splendid stand of alfalfa; 20 acres finest budded walnuts, interest with fruit; plenty of wood for fuel; bearing orchard of fine varieties oranges and lemons.
20-H.P. electric pumping plant, 80 inches of water; underground cement pipe line, making irrigation a pleasure. THIS PLANT IS STRICTLY UP TO DATE; place irrigates easily; enough water for three ranches this size.
Good 7 room plastered house, modern, bath, toilet, hot and cold water; beautiful ornamental trees nice yard; 4000-gallon tank for domestic use, water piped all over grounds.
EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED; fine team, nice driving horses; double and single harness, a good supply of new farming implements, wagon, buggy, cow, chickens, tools, large barn.
CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE OWNER TO SELL, or you would not get it at any price; 45 minutes from Los Angeles; you cannot afford to pass this up; terms.
RALPH E. PEARCE CO.,
317-318 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Broadway 1751. A5667. 16

FOR SALE—400-ACRE RANCH, 50 ACRES under plow, 40 more cleared, rest in brush. All level and easy to work. A rich, sandy loam soil; 10 acres apples, pears and garden; 100 acres under fence, and cross-fence; 50 acres under rabbit fence; 17 acres bearing peaches, 4 years old, also 3 acres home orchard, berries and garden. There is no blight, scale or disease here. A big ditch out of the Mojave River, with enough water to irrigate all this land, runs from October to July 15. After that, water in any amount can be had at fourteen feet. Three wells now in use, one pumping plant, one 12-foot windmill, a three-room California house, and small barn, good team of work horses, two wagons and tools. On account of the abundance of cheap water, and the closeness to Los Angeles and San Bernardino markets, this ranch will be a sure winner.
Will sell all at $50 per acre, with water, or will subdivide to suit. Title perfect. Would consider choice Los Angeles income property in part payment. Principals. Address owner, S. C. LAUGHLIN, Hesperia, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—
5 ACRES FOR $750.
GOOD SANDY LOAM SOIL IN THE FAMOUS PLACENTIA DISTRICT, 25 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, 4 MILES FROM FULLERTON, ON KITE-SHAPED TRACK.
ALSO FINE ORANGE LAND FOR $250 TO $375 PER ACRE. EXCURSIONS EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY. GO SEE FOR YOURSELF.
EDWIN MACGINNIS,
404 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 17

FOR SALE—7 ACRES, 5 YEAR OLD WALnuts in first class condition in the city of Anaheim. N. E. corner Broad and Los Angeles streets; between the trees are set to grapes, berries and vegetables. Pumping plant throwing 35 inches of water, good demand for water, 50 cents per hour, neat 5 room cottage, barn, chicken corrals, lawn, trees and shrubbery, assorted family fruits. The following goes with the property; good horse and jersey cow, 2 dozen chickens, buggy, farm implements, house furniture, cylinder 40 H. P. automobile, best condition, soil rich sandy loam. Price $7000, terms to suit. Owner will accept $2500 worth of improvements. This is the best tract for a buyer who really wants the best in every way and at a low figure. Price $30 an acre; reasonable terms.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones A1312, Main 3430. 16

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ALL OR PART OF 117 ACRES OF CHOICE ALFALFA LAND, NEAR ARTESIA, AT A BARGAIN.

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FOR SALE—$2400, FOR THE NEXT FEW days. The best buy in the valley, 12 acres close to Lordsburg, has spring, is fenced, close to park; electric line surveyed by the land; other land selling for $350 to $375 an acre. You had better see this soon as it won't last long, $600 will handle. E. B. NEHER, Lordsburg, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 6½ MILES FROM Tulare, level land, all in artesian belt, surface water 16 feet, strong flow at 80 to 100, it is now a stock ranch with 2 sets of farm buildings, 200 acres alfalfa, all under fence and cross fenced, about 2 miles from railroad at nearest point; has a 50 horse power pumping plant, lifting 200 inches 20 feet. Price $25 per acre. Address P, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3000 ACRES, 6 MILES FROM Visalia, $16 per acre, 2000 acres fine agricultural land, 15 feet to abundant water, for pumping plant; 600 acres fine for pasture or eucalyptus groves. All level land. Address P, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
Located midway between Los Angeles and the harbor, at San Pedro, in a large valley, abundantly supplied with irrigating water, a rich sandy loam soil, free of alkali, producing fine crops of alfalfa, grain, berries and vegetables, a dairy and poultry section. 2 electric lines give good freight and transit facilities.
$600, on Main st., in Gardena, 7 room house, barn, fruit trees, all furniture except piano, 3 cows, 130 hens, 200 chickens, 30 turkeys, all farm tools, brooder house and incubator, 2 shares of water stock, very choice corner, a good investment to subdivide into lots.
$3000—5 acres all set out to bearing walnuts, fine for a poultry ranch, cottage, barn, 1 horse, rigs and poultry.
$2700—Modern 5 room cottage and 4-5 acre in alfalfa, and small fruit trees, on car line.
$2500—6 room cottage on lot, 60x175, close block from car line, in Gardena, $100 cash, $25 a month.
$550—2 room house on lot, 50x200, close to store and car line.
$7500—10 acres at a bargain, house and barn, deep well and pumping plant, family orchard, 1 horse and rigs, 3 cows, chickens, farming tools, close in.
$2500—New modern 7 room house and 3-4 acre in Gardena, one block from 2 car lines, $700 cash, balance $25 a month, will consider small exchange.
$4000—5 acres, sandy loam soil, 4 room house, large barn, corrals, farming tools, interest in large pumping plant; 7 milk cows, 1 horse and wagon, chickens, $2000 cash.
$2500—5 acre poultry ranch, part interest in large pumping plant, 4 room cottage, and outbuildings.
$1350—1 acre, house, barn, poultry yards, fruit and shade trees, in town, 1 block from car line, $500 cash.
$2500—5 acres in garden truck, half mile from car line, sandy loam soil, $800 cash.
Some good exchanges and rentals.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. Phone 114. 16

FOR SALE— SPECIAL. SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
640 acres of fine land, within four miles of the postoffice on the town of Visalia; 200 acres in corn, balance in alfalfa, wheat and barley, except about 75 acres used for pasture. The soil is a dark sandy loam and will grow most anything grown in the

Business Chances

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BUY. $7500. CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE OWNER TO SELL AND MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. 5 acres, 4 miles from Los Angeles P. O.; in the heart of the heaviest producing walnut groves in California. Good 7-room house, 2 barns, chicken houses, etc. Water for irrigation is piped all over the place, and is the best. Soil is rich, sandy loam, and will produce if tons of alfalfa, oats, barley, etc. Make no mistake; this is a SPLENDID INDUSTRIOUS PLACE. Owner will assume $2000 of loan. A. W. ALLEN, 336 H. W. Heliman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. A7256—Main 6606.

FOR SALE—WONDERFULLY CHEAP, FOR SACRIFICE. 5 acres, beautifully improved; near 2 electric lines; 7-roomed modern bungalow-dwelling, with bathroom, pantry, etc.; finest shade and ornamental trees; lawn, flowers, shrubbery, etc.; 2 acres full-bearing oranges, 3 acres young oranges, a splendid variety of choice deciduous fruits; also full-bearing walnuts; chicken houses and poultry-yards; horse, cow and garden of nearly an acre; abundance of fruit; CROP OF ORANGES, ETC., GOES WITH PLACE. Nice picket and wire fencing; any amount of wood; good barn, 2 sheds, carriage-house, wagon, tools; everything needed to run place. Elegant well, windmill and tank; underground pipe-line; place is practically finished, with an extra, electric-driven pump, piped all over the place, and in the house. THIS RANCH IS DECIDEDLY CHEAP; on immediate sale is only $7500; terms to suit; close to station; close to school. Easy terms if wanted. Address owner, (Owner has other fine Los Angeles property for sale.) WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 336 H. W. Heliman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. A7256. Main 6606.

FOR SALE—THIS IS A DANDY. 5 acres, highly improved; neat 8-room house; elegant shade and ornamental trees; bearing walnuts and deciduous fruits; garden, chicken and brooder houses, poultry-runs, horse, cow, pigs; everything complete; a beauty. A SPLENDID INDUSTRIOUS PLACE. PUMPING PLANT FURNISHES ABUNDANCE OF WATER, and is paid for. THIS PLACE IS A RICH, DEEP, DARK SANDY LOAM, and will produce if tons to the acre. A beautiful orange grove is now coming into bearing. This ranch is only 1 mile from railroad station, and surrounded by fine 5-acre ranches; only 10 minutes' ride to Los Angeles; close to electric line. High and healthful location; fine water; fine soil. Pure water piped underground. These lots are in the most thickly-improved homes and a good neighborhood. Terms. See J. G. MURPHY, with G. H. A. GOODWIN CO., 302-4 Central Bldg. Member Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—YOU KNOW PRICE RAMONA PARK? LISTEN.

[illegible] SACRIFICE. Good reason for selling. 5 ACRES SOLID TO SOFTSHELL WALNUTS in famous fruit-growing section; 4 miles from center of city of [illegible]; 1 mile from across corner of land on main S.P.R.R. station; this land is in the orange belt; 3 miles north, big pumping plant with ocean-water service, only $5 miniumum per month. Could sell off 1 or 2 acres if desired. Owner will trade for close-in property; will take exchange up to $25,000 in value; will consider $5000 cash, balance to suit; or will trade for 5 to 10 acres of unimproved property. Owner will assume $2000 of loan. A. W. ALLEN, 336 H. W. Heliman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. A7256—Main 6606.

FOR SALE—NOTICE—[illegible] stock ranch, advertised last week's Times. Have the 600-pound bull yet, which is much the best bargain. Better investigate it now if you are looking for something [illegible] kind. 120 acres of the tract under irrigation plant, being [illegible] of property. 75 acres is bearing oranges; [illegible] improvements. Price $600 per acre, cash or exchange. Terms on balance.

J. H. CHAFFEE, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF THE BEST [illegible] with comfortable buildings; [illegible] of water from your own pumping plant. Could sell off 5 acres. Is close to [illegible] variety of fruit and nuts; berries and [illegible] 2 acres alfalfa, 1 acre strawberries; you can have your fill for life and some [illegible] horses, cow, hogs and [illegible] tools and implements. The crop from about 40 acres of [illegible] planted to potatoes and barley, [illegible] $2000 to $3000 per year. Price for [illegible] $7000, payable any time, balance [illegible] A beautiful orange grove is coming into bearing. This ranch is only 1 mile from railroad station, and surrounded by fine 5-acre tracts; only 10 minutes' ride to Los Angeles; close to electric line. High and healthful location; fine water; fine soil. Pure water piped underground. These lots are in the most thickly-improved homes and a good neighborhood. Terms. See J. G. MURPHY, with G. H. A. GOODWIN CO., 302-4 Central Bldg. Member Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—GRAND BARGAIN IN RANCH. 10 acres, 5 miles from Los Angeles; 5-room house, barn, chicken-house, etc.; 2 acres in alfalfa, 10 in apples; cultivated; [illegible] water; free. Must be sold at once; [illegible] etc., splendid view; fine location for [illegible] stock; that next season will make [illegible] at a bargain. Call or address [illegible] MELWEB & WADSWORTH, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—

That 10 acres vacant land adjoining Monrovia, is not sold yet, but half a dozen after it. The first to put up a deposit on it, gets it. We sold NO BETTER LAND OUT OF DOORS, and WE REPEAT IT. If you want land, you can't beat it. With water stock, $5000. Half cash. It's orange land. JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO., 123 W. 6th st. L.A.R.B. Main or P5513. 16

FOR SALE—

$25 PER ACRE.

160 acres alfalfa and fruit land in that great dairy country, Tulare county; improved with 6-room house, large barn and other outbuildings; artesian well on this place, cost $1000; fenced and cross fenced, making an ideal dairy farm. The owner is 81 years old, and cannot handle the place, hence, the price. If you will go and see this place, and it is not as represented, I will pay all expenses. Better hurry as this bargain will not last. W. S. THATCHER, 517 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. 10 ACRES IN THE FAMOUS REDLANDS SECTION AT $1200 BELOW VALUE. At Del Rosa Station, "Mint Shaped Track," junction of Highland and Mountain aves. Fine sandy loam and decomposed granite, ideal orange soil; free water on the property for irrigation. Owner must have money and will sell at $1200 less than cost. Land worth $320 per acre. Act quickly and get this snap.

F. W. BRENNEMAN, Main 2007. 205-6 Germain Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—5, 10 AND 20-ACRE TRACTS OF the finest walnut, orange and vegetable land, in the heart of the orange and garden spot of Orange county. Pumping plant just completed. We are retaining 20 acres each for ourselves, and want a few neighbors who will improve their holdings with us. A term, good opportunity to secure choice acreage in an ideal locality at from $300 to $350 per acre, with water. Come in and let us tell you about it; then go down with us and see for yourself.

COOK & BOSCHE, owners. 328 Central Bldg., 5th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES $25 per acre. $25 per acre.

ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND.

This land is situated near Fresno, a city of 35,000 inhabitants, a growing railroad station on the land; $7000 school just completed; soil is rich, sandy loam, and will produce if tons of alfalfa hay per acre; abundance of pure water; Fresno county produced more than $30,000,000 last year; price $25 to $30 per acre. Excursions every Tuesday; fare $15, round trip.

KUNS-WALL REALTY CO., P3548, 210 Mercantile Place. Broadway 4935. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE 20 ACRES as fine a piece of land as can be found in Southern California; is located within 4 blocks of station, near La Habra electric car line, and no more than 14 miles from this city; 20 shares of water goes with the land; you should see the fine walnut groves, alfalfa fields and orchards adjoining this beautiful home place. Better come and talk with neighbors on adjoining lands. Price only $775 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 3 and 7 years. Sole Agent is W. WILLIAMSON & PARKER, 16 305 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

20 ACRES ORANGE LAND, $250 AN ACRE, WITH WATER. 10 ACRES SET OUT. This is near Porterville, less than a mile to packing-house. A snap; belongs to non-resident who must dispose of it quick.

M. E. MILLER CO., A2068, Main 3532, 701-2-3 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE A PROPOSITION ON an alfalfa ranch that looks good, but is too large to handle alone. It is a 320 acres, 80 in mature alfalfa, 200 acres fenced into fields, 2 10-inch wells, one flowing, one pumping, large reservoir, 8-room house, barns, milk house, etc.; large garden, plenty of shade trees. Ideal for stock purposes. $5000; will handle your portion. I want assistance. Don't write unless you are looking for a stock proposition. Address H. box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—DAIRY OR GRAIN RANCH OF 107 acres, 2 miles from railroad station, on main county road, 30 miles from Ukiah, county seat of Mendocino county, California. River runs through place. 107 acres fine alfalfa bottom land; 200 acres level grain land, can be irrigated for alfalfa from three springs on place. 100 acres rich, rolling pasture land or vineyard land. All fenced and cross-fenced. Dwelling, barns and buildings in good condition; near school. Price for a quick sale, $50 per acre. Terms. L. JOHNSON, 413 Metropolis Bldg., San Francisco. 16

FOR SALE — ALFALFA AND FRUIT ranch, $6000, 160 acres in valley, near Oceanside, 11 room house, barn, bearing orchard and vineyard, 30 inches free water, 3000 cords oak timber, fine climate, picturesque home, make fine health resort. Terms, part cash, balance long time, would take clear residence to $5000. F. H. BOWMAN, (sole agent.) Main 8762. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. I can sell 640 acres of the choicest land in Fresno county at only $10 per acre, ¼ cash. This is a perfect section and should sell now at $25. It will sell at $50 inside two years. You can make no mistake buying such land as this is. W. H. NEIWENDER, 860 H. W. Heliman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—TEXAS—TEXAS—TEXAS. MAKE MONEY GROWING ORANGES, FIGS and TRUCK in the coast country of Texas. Fine climate, warm winters, cool summers. 5 acre tracts fine land near South Houston, $375 to $500, terms $10 cash and $10 monthly. No interest no taxes until contract is paid out. Larger tracts if desired. Finest market for products. Best railroad service. Interurban electric line assured. South Houston growing rapidly. Schools, fine college and factories. Don't take your family into a wilderness far from cities and railroads. They will be homesick. You won't succeed. Come here and they will be happy. Only 20 minutes ride from the heart of Houston. Write for literature and maps. THE WESTERN LAND CORPORATION, Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE—

POULTRY RANCH. LOCATED AT BURBANK.

Capacity 2000 chickens, 60-foot brooder-house, fitted for fire or fireless brooders, cement incubator cellar, windmill for domestic use, 5 acres of ground, 3 acres set to alfalfa, ample water stock, 5-room house, with pretty fireplace, hot and cold water, bath, etc.; 6 incubators, 1000 chickens, horse, surrey, wagon, etc.; splendid business proposition for right party; will sell cheap and make terms.

SEE ROBERT MARSH & CO., 16 140 W. Fifth st. Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN. BARGAIN. BARGAIN.

640 ACRES, VISALIA, CAL. One of the finest improved ranches in the San Joaquin Valley, and worth $100 per acre. 200 ACRES IN BARLEY. 200 ACRES IN CORN. BALANCE OF LAND IN ALFALFA. Also cows, horses, hogs and implements. Improved with 8 modern 5 room house, barn, etc.

PRICE $75 PER ACRE. HAGERTY & HEMPEL, 314 H. W. Heliman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. 16

FOR SALE—

RANCHES AT THE FOOTHILLS. Ten acres with modern 4 room cottage, $2000. Six acres with modern 5 room cottage, $4500. Four acres, but no buildings, $2500. The first two places each have fine barn, all kinds of deciduous trees and grapes on each of the ranches, very best of sandy loam soil, one share of water to each acre, location is just west of North Glendale and overlooking beautiful San Fernando Valley, good car service, only 30 minutes' ride to Sixth and Main. Prices offered at ara very low, your closest investigation is asked on this property.

ALLEN C. FOSTER, 430 H. Broadway. Room 424. Home P7389, Sunset Broadway 2438. 16

FOR SALE—

CALIFORNIA LANDS. OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOMESEEKERS. IRRIGATION PROJECTS.

Call at our bureau and secure, free of charge, reliable information about Southern California, Arizona, West Coast of Mexico; learn of the rich IMPERIAL VALLEY, the SALT RIVER VALLEY, YUMA, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA COAST LANDS, in fact, any and all parts of the West and Southwest.

SUNSET MAGAZINE FREE HOMESEEKERS' INFORMATION BUREAU, Southern Pacific Office, 6th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A DESIRABLE location for a pleasant, profitable and healthy country home, where you can grow SUCCESSFULLY all kinds of fruits, including oranges and lemons, vegetables, grain and alfalfa, a location noted for good health and good water, where the land is gently and level as a floor, with no objectionable features in the soil, let us show you over our new settlement near Delano, Tulare county. We will sell you 20, 40 or more acres of as fine land as any country can produce, with or without water. Price and terms reasonable. We make a trip there every week, or oftener if necessary. J. C. KIGGENS, owner, 610 Delta Bldg. Phone P5745.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU KNOW HOW BEACH VALUES ADVANCE?

Ocean Beach, San Diego's superb new beach on Pt. Loma, reached by greatest scenic electric line on the coast, is advancing quickly every Sunday. Good crowds during the week. Buy now. Every one else is doing so. Building boom commenced. Fine business opportunities. For information of any kind regarding Ocean Beach address the men who are on the ground. We have the best snaps—cash or payments.

M'ELWEB & WADSWORTH, San Diego, Cal.

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That 10 acres vacant land adjoining Monrovia, is not sold yet, but half a dozen after it. The first to put up a deposit on it, gets it. We sold NO BETTER LAND OUT OF DOORS, and WE REPEAT IT. If you want land, you can't beat it. With water stock, $5000. Half cash. It's orange land. JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO., 123 W. 6th st. L.A.R.B. Main or P5513. 16

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FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—WEST ANAHEIM.

$5500—This improved ranch of 12 acres, not a rod of which is but the finest soil with 6 acres in 10 year old walnut trees and balance in vegetables and other produce; also a modern 4 room cottage, bathroom and pantry, large outbuildings, etc., is convenient to car or rail and offered at a price exceedingly below its value. For terms Apply to CRICHTON SMITH, 201 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third. 16

FOR SALE—

SWELL WALNUT RANCH. Trees 8 years old. 42 acres. Well improved. On Pacific Electric line. Owner suddenly called to British Columbia and will sacrifice for the ridiculously low price, for cash, of only $25,000. What a snap! See HUNTER-FORD COMPANY, 310 H. W. Heliman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—

3 acres fine foothill land. Splendid soil; good neighborhood, in orange belt. Best of water at cheapest rate; it's worth more money but we will sell for $450 per acre if taken soon. This is not far from car line. Better look this up.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO., 123 W. 6th st. L.A.R.B. Main or P5513. 16

FOR SALE—PRIVATE OWNER HAS SEVeral improved ranches, 5 to 50 acres each; water and buildings; with fine crops now ready to harvest; would like to talk with men with $1000 to $2000 capital; will make you a very attractive proposition; besides above, also have one here, joins electric station, near here, improved; new house and fixed for chickens; few hundred dollars will handle this; buy direct from owner and save broker's commissions. Address O, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE.

$1200—But 1 mile from a town with packing houses galore, and not far from L. A. You will find this choice acreage in the orange belt. 20 acres in all, cleared, close to water, and with an easy grade for irrigating. Here is some of the best agricultural land for making a productive investment and for further details apply to CRICHTON SMITH, 201 Currier Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—

AUCTION—40-ACRE RANCH, near Hynes, also 60 Jersey cows, 3 Jersey bulls, 5 farm houses, Thursday, May 27, 10 a.m. On account of the Los Nietos Co. retiring from business this stock ranch will positively be sold to the highest bidder on above date. Ranch will be sold as a whole or in 5 or 10-acre tracts. See future ads for terms and full particulars. RHOADES & RHOADES, auctioneers, office 320-32 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—ANAHEIM, HANSEN STATION, on the P. E. Santa Ana line; one ranch, 40 acres, which is 25 acres alfalfa, rest garden, fruit trees and pasture; good California house, barn, poultry house; 3 horses, 2 Jersey cows, tools all new; 1 buggy, 1 wagon, 2 artesian wells, 100-foot new irrigating pipe line; water in good order 25 acres of this ranch now in alfalfa; also good for oranges or walnuts. Inquire M. GRAND, L. A., 461 Lake st., or to Hansen Station. 16

FOR SALE—

160 acres deeded land in Imperial Valley, with 160 shares in Water Company No. 1, at $125 per acre; 9a can sell 40 or 80 acres at this price. Terms ¼ cash.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO., 123 W. 6th st., L.A.R.B., Main or P5513. 16

FOR SALE—

Rich valley land in 40-acre tracts or more at $5 per acre; $10 down, $10 per month. This beautiful valley is located in Lincoln county, Nev., on the boundary line of California, in the finest bean belt in the country. Soil rich and fertile. Water in abundance from 16 to 20 feet. Climate superb. Altitude 2800 feet. OPPORTUNITY OF OUR LIFETIME.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, Suite 406, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main. 16

FOR SALE—

50 acres of the richest land in Orange county at $360 per acre. This tract is an exceptional tract for an orange or walnut grove. Adjoining lands held and impossible to buy at $500 to $750 per acre. Will sell this tract for $3000 cash, balance 1 to 5 years. Will consider good clear lots as part of first payment. See BRISCOE, 201-2 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. 16

FOR SALE—IDEAL COUNTRY HOME OF 4 acres, oranges, olives and poultry, highly improved, a $2000 house upon it, and everything else arranged for comfort and convenience, 15 minutes' walk from R.R. station, 21 miles from Los Angeles. Good neighbors, invigorating surroundings, and a home you will love. Worth $7000; will sell for $5000. Terms on half; no trades. R.D. BOX NO. 30, San Fernando, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA RANCH. $300 AN ACRE.

100 miles from Los Angeles; 1-5 down, balance in 5 annual payments; 6 per cent. interest.

From 40 to 400 acres, might take part in exchange. Address H, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$12,000, 60 ACRES, CLOSE TO car line; good buildings, artesian wells, flowing pumping plant, will grow $100 to $300 worth of crops per year; will sell partly to buy 20 acres with the improvements, I would buy the other 20, and rent it to him on shares of crops. Good investment for somebody. Inquire for particulars, 507 W. FIFTH ST., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4043. 16

FOR SALE—

OVER 20,000 ACRES OF FINE LAND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WITH PLENTY OF WATER AND NEAR RAILROAD. SMALL TRACT OF ORANGES AND LEMONS ON THE LAND IN FULL BEARING.

SEE BEIN & CONKLIN, WITH ERKENBRECHER SYN., 122 WEST SIXTH STREET. 16

FOR SALE—SANTA ROSA AND SONOMA county, Luther Burbank's home, invites homeseekers. No drought, no floods, no irrigation, no malaria. We are sub-dividing three tracts near this city into 5-acre lots or more. Also a large list of improved and unimproved properties. Call or write for booklet. ROSA REALTY CO., 636 Market st., San Francisco. 16

FOR SALE — 30 ACRES FOR A SUBDIVIsion, home place or speculation; only 7 miles City Hall; all planted to trees, now full, almost ready to gather; on main boulevard, to be paved by county; extra fine, level land. This is good buy for $900, $300 down, on the seller; $250 per acre. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — LA CANADA, MAGNIFICENT foothill building site, consisting of 14 acres, oranges and lemons, 40 acres water bearing land, hills and big canyon, with private water right, price only on 14 acres improved; elevation 2200 feet, no fogs, no frost, close to Pasadena and Los Angeles. Address owner, 245 N. MADISON AVE., or P. O. Box 680, Pasadena, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—TULARE CO. ORANGE LAND. I have 200 acres of orange land near Orosi, this land is free from alkali and hardpan; level, plenty of water; lies in a beautiful section; absolutely protected from frosts; no better soil in Tulare county; owner, let me show you a good buy; price $90 per acre. Call or write. J. E. ALEXANDER, Orosi, Cal., Tulare Co.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN GLENDORA AND Charter Oak, 14 acres, ¼ navels, ¼ Valencias; trees 7 to 14 years old; close to school, etc. Small house, barn. Crop reserved. A money-maker and a very great bargain at $14,000. We have two other snaps at Glendora; one of 5 acres, the other 7 acres. R. HOLTBY MYERS CO., 221 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

15 acres near Anaheim, in the famous Tanglewood district; 8 acres in alfalfa, 7 acres in barley. No better land on earth for alfalfa or for walnuts. Water unlimited. Price $4500. Terms one-third cash, balance to suit. This tract today has an income of over $100 per month. See BRISCOE, 201-2 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts., for details. 16

FOR SALE—AT LANCASTER, 60 ACRES alfalfa land, water, 250 feet; $1200, adjoining land $40 per acre; 40-acre relinquishment; 7-inch well, will pump 40 inches water; level sandy loam, 16 acres cleared; $1000. 15 acres, level land, good soil; half alfalfa, 7 miners inches, artesian well; will pump 20; $1200. GRAHAM, 403 Stimson Bldg. A8511. 16

FOR SALE—

$40,000—60 acres, 200 acres under irrigation; 450 inches water; houses, barns, cement ditches, flumes, all hog tight, fenced and cross fenced; clear; would consider ½ in gilt-edge city property.

E. S. HALL, 16 428 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINEST EUCALYPTUS GROVE in State; 80 acres, 26 young trees, 50 in trees 12 to 15 years old, sugar gum, red gum and blue gum; all fenced; good well, tank and pumping plant; 30 miles from Los Angeles; 3 miles from Santa Ana; 2 from electric car; 1 from S.P. R.R. OWNER, 1363 BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 29545. 16

FOR SALE—

640 acres of unimproved land adjoining the Bakersfield famous Weed patch, level, no alkali, fine soil for alfalfa, price $640 cash, investigate for snap.

DON M. DEVENDORF, A7162. 518 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—TEXAS LAND CHEAP, GREAT money-making opportunity, 10-acre farm and town lot for $300; $10 down, $10 month on balance. Near to trunk line railroad. Good markets. Rich land, will grow onions and all garden truck, also cotton and corn. Act quick. For full particulars write B. M. BROWN, 224½ West 5th. Phone West 2965. 16

FOR SALE—$600 ACRES EXTREMELY rich level land, abundance of free water for irrigation, fine oilmeals and can have cheap transportation. Splendid opportunity for eucalyptus growing, or colonization. BERT R. CHAPLIN, Fresno, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

1700 acres or less, rich land, $75 per acre. Etiwanda; encircled by 20,000 acres orange groves and vineyards; two railroad stations, electric building; owner wants to retire. If planted in vineyard and dissatisfied in five years, will refund money. F. WITTRAM, St. Bernard Hotel, San Bernardino, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—

$2000—A nice 6-acre improved ranch, close to town, in fine location, and on easy terms; located on good corner; hard finished 5-room house; good barn and chicken houses; ELEGANT SOIL; place all in heavy crop; family fruit; all chickens. THIS IS A PRETTY PLACE and a splendid buy; terms, $1000 cash, balance 2 years, 7 per cent. WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 336 H. W. Heliman Bldg., 4th & Spring sts. A7256—Main 6606. 16

FOR SALE—

$2500.

5 acres of rich, sandy loam soil, one mile from two electric lines, all in alfalfa, with 10 shares of water stock furnishing unlimited amount of water for irrigation at small cost. A SNAP.

GEO. C. PECHAM COMPANY, Main 2221. 202-206 Union Trust Bldg., 16 Cor. 4th & Spring sts. Home 10487.

FOR SALE—TULARE CO. LAND AT $37.50 per acre, 160 acres of light sandy loam, the finest kind of alfalfa or fruit land; an abundance of water at 40 feet. Place has a five room house, barn, chicken house and other outbuildings, on it. Is fenced hog tight and cross fenced. Land is perfectly level and in a good locality, not far from Porterville. Good school and churches near. This is an opportunity for a man looking for a home. For particulars address L. O. BIGHAM, 628 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE AN equity of $1067 in a $1500 improved 25-acre ranch, 4 miles S.W. of Santa Ana; all in good cultivation, which I will sell at a big discount for cash, or will exchange equity for good clear stock of groceries, or will take balance to be paid in three years. I am going to make a deal this week; submit your offer, no matter how small. Address L. box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FINE LEVEL land, 12 acres to apples, 24 to grapes, 5 acres to sorted fruits, about 20 acres grain; all fenced with chicken wire and 3 barbs; 7 room house, household goods, plow, harrow, wagon, etc. All for $1500. This property is worth $2000,000; defunct bank asset, a great chance. ANNA L. BRIGGS, 431 H. W. Heliman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for ranches, orange, lemon, walnut, alfalfa or stock and can offer you many desirable ones at low figures for cash, terms or exchange for other property. If you desire to buy, sell or exchange one of any size, call. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 410 Merchants Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—IN OLD MEXICO. 62,000 acres of splendid stock range, 400 acres can be irrigated, 75 cents per acre. 25,000 acres, near Oaxaca, fine cattle range, 200 acres fine alfalfa land, $150,000. 25,000 acres, splendid ranch, well improved. THOMAS E. HUGHES, 123 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 17

FOR SALE—THE BEST STOCK LAYOUT IN California; 1100 cattle, 6 horses, 4 wells, unlimited range, near railroad; good home, 5-room house, barn, corrals, cottage, etc., $25,000; part cash, some property in Los Angeles. Address OWNER, H, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—

IF YOU WANT LANDS AT FARMERS' PRICES ON WHICH YOU CAN MAKE YOUR LIVING AND WHERE LIFE IS WORTH WHILE, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO WEST COAST LAND COMPANY, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

FOR SALE—5200 ACRES GRAZING LAND, all fenced, 9½ miles hog tight fence; complete with buildings; 5 miles from Anderson, Shasta county; will feed 600 hogs, 200 head cattle. Price $28,000. Will sell 720 acres for $7000. J. A. JOHNSON, box 513, Red Bluff, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF GOOD ORANGE or grape land near Chino on R.R., 40 miles from L. A.; plenty of water can be developed. This is the cheapest good land in Southern California. Price $100 per acre; easy terms. O. L. STEVENS & CO., 806 Mason Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—FRUIT RANCH, near Toluca, San Fernando Valley; 80 acres good soil, raise crop without irrigation. Price for quick sale only $30 an acre. Prompt action will be necessary at this price. $2631.

THE BAYER-THOMPSON-IRONS CO., 712 S. Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—

10 acre tract, near beautiful Placentia; improved with house, barn and cistern, plenty of water, adjoining on 3 sides orange grove worth $1500 per acre; best kind of orange land. Will be worth double the value within one year. Price one week.

JACOB STERN, 604 Pacific Electric Building. 16

FOR SALE—

20 acre tract near Fullerton in Orange county; one of the best walnut districts in the State; 17 acres in 10 year old walnuts; 10 shares of Anaheim Union Water Co. stock. Price $15,000.

JACOB STERN, 604 Pacific Electric Building. 16

FOR SALE—100-ACRE RANCH NEAR LANcaster, large house, small barn, artesian water, small orchard, 500 large shade trees; good place for dairy cattle and hogs; fine peat land; price $4000; easy terms; will exchange for free city property. Address J, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST BUY IN LOS ANgeles county; one acre; 5-room California house, barn, fruit trees, chicken corrals; 20 minutes ride from Sixth and Main; will sell my $650 equity for $300, balance $715; payable $25 per month. Address R. McMAHON, 937 E. 50th st., city. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNERS; TWO TO FOUR sections good land, Kern county, San Joaquin Valley; eight miles from town and railroad. In prove artesian belt. Plowing wells, pure water. For further particulars or personal interview address H, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FINE LAND NEAR McFarland, Kern Co., fenced, old house, barn and well; no objectionable features in soil; title good; will sell reasonable and on easy terms; good orange and garden land. See J. T. KIGGENS, owner, 610 Delta Bldg. Phone P5745.

FOR SALE—SNAP NEAR SANTA ANA, 30 acres, good plastered house, barn, eucalyptus, fruit, flowing wells and pipeline; land alone worth more than price, for quick sale $5000, only $1800 cash, balance time, owner going away. Address P, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—

20 acres, very rich land, especially adapted for oranges and walnuts; perfectly level; water in plenty, and only 2 miles from town. Will consider good lot in city as part of first payment. See BRISCOE, 201-2 Union Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—ABOUT 2000 ACRES ROLLING mesa and valley land, best in State; can be delivered for a very low price if sold quickly; Riverside Co. You would make no money if you paid $40 per acre for this; less will buy. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., 311 Mercantile.

FOR SALE—¼ MILE WEST OF ATHENS, on Strawberry Park car line, 1¼ acres, 6-room California house, large barn, chicken houses, corrals; well, windmill; tank, cypress hedge, palms, good garden, fruit trees, fine view, good location, $5000. LAWRENCE FOGAL, 16

FOR SALE—DON'T YOU WANT TO BUY my ranch? Want to go to Old Country, sell cheap; cannot trade, need most cash. 320 acres, near Delano, east, in San Joaquin Valley, half of all, $30 acre. Rich soil. E. C. CLARK, 1422 South Burlington ave. Phone West 1202. 16

FOR SALE—

$2000 ACRES. SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY WITH FINE WATER RIGHT. CLOSE TO 2 RYS. A SNAP PRICE. Sole Agent. W. P. THORNE, 430 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 5-acre lots, $25 down and $10 per month; free water, 12 miles from city, on electric car line. W. PINNEY, room 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg., 327 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE, 19 ACRES, 17-year-old trees, house, barn, shrubbery and other fruit trees, plenty water; ideal home. ABRAHAM SINGER, 704 N. Ave. 54. Phone 29185.

FOR SALE — 960 ACRES ORANGE LAND near Porterville, at $20 acre; absolutely the greatest bargain in that section. Can divide and sell for $30 at once. 912 UNION TRUST BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—1120 ACRES MOUNTAIN LAND near the dam of the Arrowhead Reservoir and Power Company, in San Bernardino Mountains. For particulars address P.O. box 264, SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES NICE LAND, 3½ miles S.E. of Pomona, 4-room house, windmill, tank, 2 acres in gum trees, $2000; easy payments. FRED STILES, 1294 Seventh st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES AT CORCORAN, two miles from city; best of land, in artesian water belt. Get a bargain. Will sell at once only $75 per acre. See owner or write E. E. PITTS, Corcoran, Cal.

FOR SALE—11.26-ACRE STOCK RANCH IN all well district, best bay in California for all development, and stock range. C

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

RICO ACRES, RICO A

THE NEAREST ACREAGE SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY.

ON THE LONG BEACH ELECTRIC LINE, 15 MINUTES FROM 6TH AND MAIN STS. SOIL IS A HEAVY, SANDY LOAM, SUITABLE FOR ALL KINDS OF FRUIT, BERRIES AND TRUCK FARMING.

FREE WATER PIPED TO EVERY ACRE.

CAR SERVICE EVERY 3 MINUTES.

UNQUESTIONABLY THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST ACREAGE SUBDIVISION ON THE MARKET. RIGHT IN THE PATH OF THE CITY'S PROGRESS TO THE SEA, AND FRONTING ON THE NEW COMPTON AVENUE BOULEVARD.

EASY TERMS. LONG-TIME PAYMENTS. FREE WATER PIPED TO EVERY ACRE.

RICO ACRES. RICO ACRES.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,

404 CENTRAL BLDG.,

COR. SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

'PHONES—F2694. MAIN 94.

FOR SALE—

MAIN—MONETA

ACRES.

25 MINUTES

FROM BROADWAY.

AT

$450 AND

UP

PER ACRE. WITH WATER.

¼ CASH. BALANCE 1, 2 AND 3 YEARS.

Here is the opportunity to own a ranch of two and one-half to five acres upon which you can raise oranges, lemons, berries, alfalfa, in fact, everything to make you independent.

There is an abundant supply of crystal artesian water piped in steel mains to each acre from the cement reservoir containing over half a million gallons, supplying one-half mile's rise to the acre.

The land is nearly level with a gradual slope to the south. The soil is a rich, sandy loam that has raised large crops, and 1000 per acre is being realized from alfalfa at the present time.

Adjoining property is selling from $800 to $1000 per acre.

These acres will, undoubtedly, bring over $1500 each in sight of three years.

During the hot summer months, the ocean breezes sweep over this elevation, making the temperature about the same at all seasons.

The macadamized Main Street Boulevard from Los Angeles to San Pedro will go through this property.

This property will not be on the market long at present prices.

Take the Moneta-avenue Redondo car any place on Broadway to Rosecrans avenue, or

FREE TICKETS

Will be supplied. See

PATTON & LONGLEY,

A2218. 239 SOUTH HILL STREET. 16

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

NICE COUNTRY HOME.

OUT PASADENA WAY.

ALMOST TWO ACRES, FINE LAND,

RICH SANDY LOAM SOIL,

PLENTY FREE WATER PIPED ON PLACE.

GOOD EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE,

FURNISHED.

READ THE FACTS.

DELIGHTFUL LOCATION, NEAR MOUNTAINS.

ABOUT 100 ORANGE AND LEMON TREES. PEACHES, APRICOTS, APPLES, PLUMS, GRAPES.

FULL BEARING TREES.

BARN AND CARRIAGE HOUSE.

THREE HEAD GOOD CORRECT HORSES, WAGON, CULTIVATOR AND PLOW.

EUCALYPTUS TREES FOR SHADE AND FUEL.

LAND PRACTICALLY LEVEL.

CHURCH, SCHOOL, POSTOFFICE AND STORE.

ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK.

SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD.

JUST THE PLACE FOR COMFORT AND HEALTH.

PRICE $3750 CASH.

FURNITURE INCLUDED.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

THE KIGGENS LAND CO.,

212 MERCANTILE PLACE. 16

FOR SALE—

[illegible]

BUILDING LOTS.
BUILDING LOTS.
BUILDING LOTS.

$75 $75 $75.
$75 $75 $75.
$75 $75 $75.

Lots in the manufacturing town of Hawthorne; only 20 minutes from Sixth and Broadway, on the Redondo electric line.

Water pipe, streets graded and oiled, school church, store, postoffice and Wells-Fargo Office.

Four factories are now in operation and four more contemplated.

Lots $75 and up; no interest, no taxes, building material supplied on time payments.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.

Suite 404, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main. Open Sundays till noon.

FOR SALE—

WHAT $10 WILL DO.

SPEND YOUR MONEY TO ADVANTAGE.

Many thoughtless people spend $10 or more foolishly each month. Many are putting more than that into rent. Many more are going out to Somerset and applying their rent money on the purchase of an acre home site.

$10 WILL SECURE AN ACRE.

It will make the first payment on the equivalent of six city lots at Somerset. Some day in the near future the city will reach out and build to Somerset. Then each acre will be platted into six lots, each one worth as much as the whole acre costs today. Seeing is believing. Go and see Somerset for yourself. Thirty minutes of your time will prove to you that the best and safest and most profitable place to buy and live is at Somerset. Gardening pays well. Poultry is profitable. You can raise everything you need for the table and have some to sell besides. Transportation facilities are excellent. You could not be more convenient to the business center as many of the city tracts. The electric railway station is in the middle of Somerset.

$10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.

A WHOLE ACRE. WATER FREE.

$250 AND UPWARD.

EMIL FIRTH,

319 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.

"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

INVEST SMALL AMOUNTS AND REALIZE BIG PROFITS.

WILSHIRE. WILSHIRE. WILSHIRE.

$2700—Cahuenga blvd. bet. Wilshire and 6th; highest lot in block and reasonably worth $3500 ..... 65x150

$2000—S. E. corner 6th and Hobart, $500 below inside lots 64x150

$2300—Harvard bet. 6th and 5th, 5 houses, building in block 60x150

$5300—Ardmore bet. 6th and 5th, finest bldg. site imaginable 76x150

$6700—S. E. cor. Ardmore and 6th, $3000 below market value 98x150

$2600—Corner Gramercy and 10th, only corner below $3500 ..... 70x125

Biggest buy in Westmoreland. Elden near 10th st. 68x143

UNRESTRICTED. UNRESTRICTED.

$4300—Choice double clean corner, 1 block to Westlake Park 59x150

$16,000—10th st., 1 block from Figueroa, income over $50 per month. Terms to suit buyer 56x249

HEADQUARTERS FOR WILSHIRE LOTS.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,

118-119 Mer. Trust Bldg. ARC. Main 2252. 16

FOR SALE—

AN EXCELLENT BARGAIN.

AN 8 ROOM, 1½ STORY NEW, ARTISTIC BUNGALOW. HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAM CEILINGS, LARGE BATHROOM, 3 TOILETS, SCREEN PORCH, STATIONARY WASH TUBS, 3 CHIMNEYS, 2 FIREPLACES.

FIRST FLOOR CONSISTS OF LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, DEN, SUN PARLOR AND KITCHEN.

SECOND FLOOR, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS AND LARGE HALL, ROOMY CLOSETS AND SLEEPING PORCH.

LOT 52x184. ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS FINISHED, CEMENT WALKS, CURB, GUTTERS.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW IT TO YOU.

E. BECKER, SOLE AGENT.

636 SOUTH SPRING.

BRANCH OFFICE AT END OF EAGLE ROCK CAR LINE. 16

FOR SALE—

LAUREL CANYON,
NEAR HOLLYWOOD.
FIVE ACRES,
FACING BOULEVARD
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION;
INTO SIGHTLY BUNGALOW LOTS.
CHARMING LOCATION FOR MOUNTAIN HOME.

This is the only small piece of acreage in Laurel Canyon facing the magnificent Mountain boulevard that is for sale.

It adjoins Bungalow Land on the north and is only a short distance from Bungalow Inn.

Bountiful supply of pure mountain spring water; altitude 1100 feet; electric line in near future.

FIVE ACRES, ONLY $2750.
PRICE GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY.

—NO TRADE—

See MR. BOYDEN or MR. SMITH,
With MINES & FARISH,
253 S. Hill st.

Or see owner on land, ½ mile north of Bungalow Inn. 16

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN.
CLARKDALE—ON VENICE SHORT LINE.
FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOTS.

All streets improved, cement walks and curbs, shade trees; ample building restrictions; water piped throughout the tract under strong pressure; fine soil; excellent car service. Lots 40x150 feet; also 5-acre lots. Prices range from $300 up; terms to suit purchaser.

ROBERT P. JONES, 613 Pay Bldg.

'Phones Main 2282, A7263. 20

FOR SALE—

FOR BARGAINS

In Alhambra, Huntington Drive, East Pasadena, and other choice locations, see EDWIN G. HART & CO., who make a specialty of these properties.

EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
738 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3625. L. A. R. B. 16

FOR SALE—LA CANADA IS A BEAUTIFUL spot for those to live the life is real. Five free. Fifteen hundred feet above the sea; with mountain range on left and right, it certainly is a beautiful sight. No, the location could not be better. For it's beyond the Devil's Gate. The ranches they are very fine. I wish I might sell you mine, as to price its right. Everything is very nice. Phone owner, WEST 2863, Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—NEAREST ACREAGE TO government harbor, not owned by railroads; Wilmington; tide-water slough through land; prosperous people; 5 cent fare; 20 minutes when Los Angeles consolidation is completed; electric and steam railroads across land; price only $500 per acre. C. H. HOGE, rooms 626-627 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A4629; Main 777. 16

FOR SALE—EAGLE ROCK. THE BEST and most sightly location in this beautiful foothill region. Seven acres reaching from Hill Drive to the hilltops; good house, barn, private water tunnel, young orchard, beautiful grounds; best street improvements, close to street car. Price $15,000, worth $18,000. See NOBLE GREENSTREET, 222 Stimson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—IN "THE PALMS."

2 acres, fully equipped for poultry, 200 chickens, incubators, brooders, etc.; fresh gasy cow; horse, spring wagon and farm implements; fine well, fruit, ornamental trees and shrubbery; corner property; easterly frontage, 2 blocks from P.O. and school; "snap." Cal. 2100. I. C. BUTLER, "The Palms," Cal. 'Phone Main 1918. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in Pasadena, 2 blocks from the Hotel Green; corner lot, splendid; buffet, electric lights, etc., $2200, $100 cash and $25 per month. This is a snap. First come, first served.

See W. E. JONES, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main. Home 10345, Sunset Broadway 2486.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AND 5-ROOM COTTAGE, near Baldwin ave., on electric line to Monrovia; this is an ideal 5 acres, and a decided bargain for $2900. If you are looking for something good you can't beat this for $2000; $1000 cash, balance long time.

16 E. C. CRIBB CO., 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SEE MR. BOYDEN, WITH MINES & FARISH, 253 S. Hill st., about five acres, in Laurel Canyon. The only small piece of acreage facing the new mountain boulevard, that can be bought. A snap at $2750. 16

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, 25-acre, elegant property, close in to Pasadena, toward Glendale; ideal for gentleman's home; and a first-class investment; this has been held by deceased owner for forty years; must be sold now and quick sale price is $35,000. See special agent, G. B. HEMPHILL, 520 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—
75 ACRES AT $200 PER ACRE.

6 miles from this city, towards San Pedro, on railroad; has ½ mile frontage to main road, plenty of water and in a few years will sell for five times the price it can now be bought for.

G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—NO AGENTS. 5-ROOM MODERN cottage; cement cellar; lot 70x156 to alley; fine garden, fruit and lawn. A bargain if sold soon; part cash, reasonable terms. Whittier car PACIFIC BLVD., first house south of Huntington Park Hotel. Call Monday. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. HALF ACRE with 4-room bungalow and bath, chicken yards, windmill and tank, fruit trees, garden truck, flowers and lawn, $1800; $150 down, $10 monthly. Long Beach car line. Abila Station, walk south Inquire for H. P. KENNEDY. 16

FOR SALE—LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME on electric line to Monrovia, 5 minutes to cars; an ideal bungalow of 7 rooms and 1 acre; highly improved; to see this pretty home is to buy it, for it is a snap; $3000, $900 cash; balance your own terms. E. C. CRIBB CO., 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES (SOUTHWEST.) with water, house, barn, etc.; nicely situated; handy to church, school, stores, P.O. and electric station; ripe for subdivision. I want to sell this property, so have made a price that must make it go. Address OWNER, E. box 114, Times Office. No agents. 27

FOR SALE—2 SMALL LOTS, ABOUT ½ acres extra fine soil, near electric line. 25 minutes out. Now for this as a whole will sell for $30 lot or $800 for the 2 acres. Only $50 cash to carry this.

NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO.,
16 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME LITTLE BUNGALOW and lot $2150; price $1400 cash; no commissions; 22 minutes out on Glendale line; strictly modern, fine place for poultry and garden more land cheap if desired. A great bargain for cash. L. R. WALTON, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
REDONDO VILLA TRACTS.
SOME SELECT LOTS.
Apply GEO. H. PECK & CO.,
302-303 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE — LARGE LOT NEAR CASA Verdugo; terms. OWNER, F1425. Main 1430.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—HYDE PARK. THE HIGHEST elevation between Los Angeles and Redondo, St. Mary's Academy will be built here this season, at a cost of $200,000. We have some good bargains in lots. HYDE PARK REALTY CO., Church st. and Redondo Railway. Phone West 1181. 16

FOR SALE—25 ACRES, $15,000; ¼ CASH, mortgage back or other property, 15 miles of Los Angeles, near street car; improved, producing good income, sure to increase; agents take notice. O. H. MOREMEN, R. F. D. No. 1, box 83, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT ACTON, 5-ROOM HOUSE, pantry and closet, 2 lots, best climate in the world for asthma, throat and lung troubles; elevation 2700 feet; price $350; $50 cash, and $5 per month. Address GEO. HAGERMAN, Burbank, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—ANAHEIM, 120 FEET FRONT on business street, 6-room bungalow, garage and 3-room office, $3000; worth $10,000; nice real estate business, automobile, garage and groceries; several deals on now. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—2 NICE LOTS AT VENICE; worth $1000 each, will sell both for $1600 if sold within the week; 2 lots in Hermosa, on the beach; will sell one or both $500 each. J. F. ANDERSON & CO., 244½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO BARGAIN. Good house and lot, close to bay, $2500; small cash payment and installments. CARNEY, 328 I. A. Trust Bldg. Main 4372. 16

FOR SALE — SEVERAL SMALL RANCHES in Monrovia, improved and unimproved. We make a specialty of this section. Come up. M. E. MILLER CO., 207 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — 1¼ ACRES AND 5-ROOM house and barn; place covered with berries and fruit. Price $2650; $1000 cash, balance on time. One mile from Ventura and beach. See LUNN, 146 South Spring. 16

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY HUNTington Park Annex lot, 50x135, for $450 cash. I must sell this at once to meet the mortgage. Will also sacrifice 3 lots in San Diego. 757 S. BURLINGTON. 17

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NICE BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, etc. Fruit and flowers; $1500; about one-half cash. San Gabriel car line. See OWNER, 25 S. Raymond ave., Dolgeville.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—A WEALTHY CLIENT, WHOSE only son graduates in June, intends taking him to Europe for a three years' travel; a few weeks ago, a wealthy Virginian offered $1500 a year rent for the home, and pay six months' rent in advance. Offer declined, as client wishes to sell this villa, which consists of 3 acres beautifully laid-out grounds with 200 orange trees, apricots and other fruits, flowers, shrubs; 200 Ragged Robin rose bushes, with other rare and beautiful plants. House for caretaker. Garage, barn, tool house, chicken corrals; other outbuildings. Large, 2-story house, 8 rooms, large cement basement, furnace, stoveroom, fuel, fruits, preserves, jellies, etc. House is elegantly furnished (6 pieces cost $1500,) carpets, curtains, tapestries of rich designs and patterns.

Alhambra has many fine corners, but this one corners on two of our best avenues; magnificent view of the mountains. Certainly a very charming spot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Property is worth, as it stands, $25,000. Client going to be gone 3 years, authorizes me to sell it at better figure. Half cash, balance easy, to buyer that means business.

For homes, Alhambra stands at the front of all California. Low taxes, good schools, churches, beautiful water, high elevation, clean streets, economical city government, no saloons, ideal family homes.

Good-size lots, with trees, on good streets, for $1000, $2000, $2500. We can suit you. For price and terms call and let us show you. 25 W. Main, Alhambra. 16

D. A. ROSS & CO.

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU A HOUSE and lot, with fine shade and fruit trees, for $1000. Another house, lot and fruit trees, $1100. Still another property for $1500. Still better house and lot for $2000. Several fine modern homes for $3250. Twelve lots, elegant house, beautiful corner, for $16,000. Three acres, charming villa; everything elegant, $36,000. Five acres, high elevation, charming villa, $50,000. Fifteen acres oranges, high state of cultivation. Last year brought income of $6000; price is $22,000. Any number of fine building lots, $300 to $900. Remember, there is no city or town in California that can offer the all-around advantages that Alhambra has; high elevation, pure mountain water, good schools, several miles of boulevard, city government, low taxes, clean streets, magnificent shade trees and flowers, and all these at reasonable prices. Let us know if you want a home, come to Alhambra and get the best. Call at 25 W. Main, and we will show you.

D. A. ROSS & CO. 16

FOR SALE—
Acre lots, 100x254, close in, street work in and water; only $750 and up.

Half acre lots, 90x210, same location; only $550 and up.

6-room modern bungalow, Washington street; buffet, beam ceiling, cobblestone porch, hardwood floors; lot 50x150. Price $2900, easy terms.

5-room modern bungalow, N. Electric ave., Dos Robles Station; ¼ block to car line. Price $2300; $600 down, balance easy.

6 acres, 150 orange trees and other fruits; good house, 8 rooms and bath; good barn and pumping plant; only 1-4 mile to car line. Price $7500; $3000 cash, balance easy.

ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
3 E. Main st.,
Alhambra.
BUTTERBAUGH, MYREN & CO.,
Phones F9755. 519-20 Central Bldg.
Main 4537.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 5 LARGE ROOMS, attic, mantel, closets, hot and cold water, gas, electric lighting, all modern improvements; lot 50x190; stable, auto shed; lot fenced; lawn; all in fine growing section. Price was $2900, now only $2600; $300 or so cash and easy payments to suit. WHITE, 1816 Walnut st., near Marengo ave.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL "GLEN HAVEN." That artistic home place, $4775. Strictly modern 7-room house, situated among old shade and fruit trees, on nice plot of ground. Every convenience; barn and garage; pretty lawns, large garden, veranda, fountain; typical country gentleman's place. Particulars on premises. 122 N. GRANDA AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN home; large grounds; fine old trees; great variety of flowers and shrubs, oranges and other fruits; 1¼ acres, gas mains all around; 6-room house, barn, chicken corrals; owner very anxious to sell. Call 1124 S. WILSON AVE., or address box 482 Shorb, Cal. Phone S.S. 2, Alhambra. Main 774. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large lot, all fenced in and in fine condition; one block from car; improvements; cost $1600 cash, lot worth $750; will sell for $1900; $1200 cash. Owner, 116 N. CURTIS AVE. Phone Main 1961.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THAT 75x150-FT. lot adjoining the Borden mansion, on First st., Alhambra; the best cash offer will take it. THOMAS, 316 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—10½ ACRES, ELEGANT LOCATION, 3 blocks from Main st. on Wilson ave., Alhambra. For terms and other particulars see owner, 646 SOUTH FLOWER. F6546. 16

FOR SALE—AT ALHAMBRA, NO. 209 E. 6th st., 3 lots, large house. splendid home. Price very low. W. B. WETHERBEE, owner, Santa Ana, Cal. 16

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—$225; QUARTER-ACRE LOTS, 1 block from car line; in the choicest residence section of Eagle Rock; large fruit, ornamental and native oak trees; 30 to 50 feet in height; street work all done; cement curbs and sidewalks, water piped; an ideal home site. Also for sale or rent, 3 new stores. Eagle Rock is building fast and now offers first-class openings for grocery, hardware and drug store. See J. A. GATES, 517 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 'Phone East 2444, A3833. 16

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK.
ROSEMONT.

The most admired spot in Southern California; 2 acres, beautifully improved with all kinds of roses, shrubbery and shade trees. Owner obliged to go East. One block from car line. This is positively the best bargain ever offered in foothill property. For particulars, see E. BECKER, sole agent, office at end of car line; or 636 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—
AN EXCELLENT BARGAIN.

A 2-story, 8-room, new, modern bungalow; hardwood floors, beam ceilings, reception hall, extra large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. For more particulars, see E. BECKER, office at end of car line; or 636 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—
See our EAGLE ROCK ad. in second section REAL ESTATE NEWS.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307, 223 Laughlin Building. Home 10767. 16

BELL.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN home, with all the advantages of the city, and the comforts of the country; good schools, churches and the best water in the State. 2 acres, very best soil, small fruit, berries, etc., 16 chicken corrals and houses, water piped to each; neat 4-room plastered cottage, lawn and flowers; you can make money right from the start with this; we own two ranches here and therefore will sacrifice this beautiful home at $4000. Come and see it this week. A. B. SHAUB, Bell, Cal. 16

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; ONE OF THE FINEST residence sites in Altadena, on a corner, close to car; fine view; excellent water right. Address OWNER, P.O. box 637, Pasadena, Cal.

TO LET — FURNISHED, IN ALTADENA, exceptionally artistic bungalow, large modern beautiful grounds. Pasadena HOME 'PHONE 605. 22

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A HANDsome brand new artistic 8-room house, located on Morgan Place, one of the finest streets in Hollywood, consisting of a very commodious living-room, with beamed ceilings, artistic fireplace, unique den or music-room, with built-in writing desk. A swell dining-room, buffet and window seat; selected oak floors, polished. The kitchen is an exceptionally fine one, white enamel and has every modern convenience known; cement basement, furnace, exceptionally fine large bedrooms, daintily decorated. Large, airy closets; also sleeping veranda, enclosed. Large lot, driveway and garage. This is one of the most complete homes in Hollywood and for the money cannot be duplicated. Key at office, corner MORGAN PLACE and PROSPECT AVE. Phone 59098. 16

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN AT HOLLYWOOD.

Lot 106x215, with fine large palms, camphor, Jacaranda, and other trees; lots of fruit and flowers; also residence of 8 rooms, very comfortable, but not modern; fine well of water, with electric motor. This property is located on Prospect ave., with splendid surroundings. The price is too low to put in print. Come in if interested, you can buy this so as to make money when the tunnel is finished.

PRICE VERY LOW.

See E. A. GRAY, with
THE G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
302-3 Central Bldg.
F3150, Main 7869. Member Realty Board.

FOR SALE—$4750, $1000 CASH, NEAR GARfield Place, beautiful high location; 22 minutes from Broadway, 12 minutes when tunnel is completed; new bungalow, 7 large rooms; unusually attractive cobble stone and cement front and side verandas; hardwood and polished floors throughout, cork linoleum in kitchen and bath; massive stone and brick mantel in corner of living-room; swell-front buffet across entire end of dining-room; plate-glass and bay windows; 3 large bedrooms; bath, center hall and unusually complete buffet kitchen, all finished in white enamel; very large breakfast-room, may be used as fourth bedroom; 2 laundry tubs on screen porch; cement cellar; lot 50x182; full-bearing lemon trees. Exceptional value. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 211-17 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN.

$4300—Brand new, modern 9-room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in buffet, handsome fireplace, beautiful fixtures; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; large living room, hall, dining room, kitchen, sewing room, library and 1 bedroom downstairs; 2 balconies; east front lot, 50x150; on one of the main avenues north of Prospect. Must be sold this week. Price $4300, which is much below cost. W. S. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,250; WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

This new residence has nine beautiful rooms, besides a large reception hall, oak floors throughout; the living room as well as the den have Spanish leather walls with imported tapestries; the electric fixtures are of especial design; five large bedrooms occupy the upper floor, the finish being in white enamel with soft shades of tint; this house I will exchange for Hollywood property, improved or vacant. All or part, and terms can be arranged. Call or address 207 UNION TRUST BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Hollywood, 129 Vine st., north; lot 76x181; 345 ft. north of Prospect ave., 2 blocks from postoffice; 1 block from public library; 8-room bungalow; large living and dining-room, fine reception hall, 2 bedrooms, servant's room; outside room; large cellar, bathroom, large porch; east front; chicken runs, orange and lemon trees; flowers of all kinds; price $6000; mortgage $2500; commission to agents.

Call up SHANNON, Main 496, A9240, Evenings East 546. 16

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOMES. SEE our specials advertised on first page Real Estate Section. Also these:

60x175, facing east on Western near Franklin, $3600; easy terms.

90x175, facing east on Winona, $1800.

50x150, west front, S.W. Hollywood, two car lines, $495, all cash.

Ten acres, south of High School, on car line, $2500 per acre.

C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
16 First floor, 531 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LOT; SACRIFICE SALE. MUST raise money immediately; will sacrifice one of the best and largest residential lots in the choicest residence district of Hollywood, south of Prospect, worth $1800, and no surrounding property can be bought for less. Part of purchase price can remain at 7 per cent. If desired; will make enormous sacrifice for immediate money; best offer gets it this week. Address H, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.

$7000 buys new finely finished and strictly modern 2 flat buildings, 5 rooms each, within 3 cent line. E. Hollywood. $4000 cash, balance easy. Investment pays nearly 10 per cent.

SCHLOESSER & BARNETT,
Sole Exclusive Agents,
Phone F2350. Suite 222-223 Central Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.

A beautifully located corner lot in Hollywood, fine neighborhood, car line; handsome view; size 90x142. Will be sold at sacrifice. For particulars apply immediately to H. WESTWATER, R. 1, Dept. Union Finance Co., room 400 Germain Bldg., Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—HAVE 2 FINE 60-FT. BUILDing lots, north of Prospect, east front; these are beautiful lots and in a fine location, but owner will sell them way below value; must quire at office, corner MORGAN PLACE AND PROSPECT AVE., or 'Phone 59098.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENT LOT, EAST Hollywood, 50x135; will sacrifice for quick sale, $925 cash takes it. Go with me and I will convince you it is a snap. Also 5-room bungalow adjoining lot; corner piece of timber selected. Built for a home, but am forced to sell. A. C. FERGUSON, 404 Severance Bldg. F3696.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM house; beautiful home; grand view mountains and valley; corner lot, 160x175 to alley; paved streets, 12-foot walks, with wide park; easily worth $5000; price $3500; part cash. Owner, 614 Security. 'Phone F2505.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON MORGAN Place, one of the finest streets in Hollywood, situated among fine homes, only 2-car way between Prospect and Franklin aves. Call corner of MORGAN PLACE AND PROSPECT AVE. Phone 59098. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 2-FLAT BUILDING, within 3c limit, E. Hollywood; can insure splendid returns on this investment; terms easy. SCHLOESSER & BARNETT, sole and exclusive agents, suite 222-23 Central Bldg. 'Phone F2350.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, EXCHANGE, or will rent for one year; lovely 7-room home; modern, convenient, fine location. 7220 Virginia st., South Hollywood. Call and see it. Then phone A8233, or Main 3071. OWNER. 16

TO LET—FOR THE SUMMER, ONE OF the most desirable homes in beautiful Hollywood, furnished or unfurnished, on car line, close to library and electric station; ideal place to spend the summer. Address J, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE AND ON easy terms, new, modern 9-room house, in best part of Hollywood, only ½ block from Prospect ave. Price reduced for $4800, $800 down, or well located lot, balance $50 per month. HINSON, A9797. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SPECIAL THIS week. Fine 4-room bungalow; large, highly improved lot, bearing trees, etc. Worth $7000. Can be had if taken soon for $6000. Best buy in Hollywood. Home 59330. W. McGINNIS CO., corner Prospect and Warner. 16

FOR SALE — FINEST HOME BUILDING site in Hollywood, 200x200 feet. Mountain to ocean view; building restrictions; northeast corner Finley and Bromont ave.; East Hollywood. Phones Main 9224, Home 10124, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—MOST SIGHTLY OUTLOOK IN Hollywood; near car line; new modern 2-story 7-room house; hardwood floors; gas and electricity; price $3500; terms reasonable. 122 PINE AVE. Office, Home 'phone 67453. 16

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, EAST FRONT 90x286, very desirable for home; beautiful flowers and trees; small, comfortable house, $3500. This is a great bargain. Seen NOBLE GREENSTREET, 222 Stimson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL acreage; good soil and near car; elegant view. F. J. FLEISCHER, owner, Hollywood, 251 Hartford ave. 16

FOR SALE—50 FT. EAST FRONT LOT ON Orchard st., West Hollywood, lot No. 9; price $900. Owner Main 2060, F5858. Commission to agents. 16

FOR SALE—EAST HOLLYWOOD; MODERN 8-room bungalow, fashionable street, $5500; terms; lot 50x137. ROTHWELL REALTY CO., 206 Delta Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW; make cash offer; going east. 833 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood. 16

ARCADIA.

FOR SALE—
$375 per acre.
18 acres choicest of San Gabriel Valley lands.
11 miles from city.
Main 8621. A1168. FORBES REALTY CO., 401-3 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$300 per acre.
40 acres. Nothing better in the famous Baldwin Santa Anita Ranch.
Main 8621. A1168. FORBES REALTY CO., 401-3 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$250 per acre.
70 acres. Best of San Gabriel lands.
Main 8621. A1168. FORBES REALTY CO., 401-3 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE—
SWELL HOME AT "ONEONTA PARK."

FOR ONLY $14,000

WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, INCLUDING FURNACE.

Nine large rooms, Mahogany finished dining-room. Note size of lot, 100x200; trees, lawn and flowers. Servants' five-room cottage in rear. This home is a beauty and brand new, or will sell furnished complete. Good terms.

$11,000, beautiful corner, 55 feet front, on Fair Oaks ave. Fine modern seven-room, two-story house. Two beautiful live oaks.

$3300—Here is what you have been looking for; beautiful strictly modern eight-room home, mountain view; lot 100x175. If you are looking for something good, see this.

$4750—Beautiful two-story, seven rooms and sleeping porch, strictly modern, on one of the swell streets in town. Lot 80-foot front.

$3500—Typical bungalow, one of the show places; finest oak tree in front; strictly modern; six rooms; lot 50x150; $1000 cash, balance to suit.

We have also modern bungalows on easy terms; $300 cash and up; prices from $2500 to $4500.

$4750—Strictly modern six rooms.
$4500—Modern and a beauty; see this one!
$4300—Modern six rooms; your own terms.
$4350—Six rooms, modern, on boulevard.
$2900—Six rooms, modern, up to date.
$2600—Six rooms, any old terms.
$2250—Five rooms, large lot, $300 cash.
$2700—Five-room California house; lot 100x135.
$2300—Cal. house, lot 60x175; fruit and flowers.
$1900—Six rooms and hall; lot 100x150.

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

Just opened new tract in Oneonta Park.
$1100. $1100. $1100.

We also have lots from $750 up in South Pasadena. See us for bargains before you buy. We can suit you.

NATIONAL INVESTMENT COMPANY,
221 Central Bldg., L. A. F4809. 16

FOR SALE—$1250 EACH. TWO FINE north front lots on Monterey Road near Fair Oaks avenue, 50x167 each, to alley. Bearing orange trees. $350 down, $15 per month for one, or $700 down, $25 a month for both. The owner is losing $500 on these lots but needs his equity in cash at once. Surrounding lots are from $1750 to $2250 for 50 feet. A sure money maker is this.

$2250—Very fine double clean corner fronting 105 north and 156 east to alley, near Short Line Lots splendidly located, choice section, a genuine bargain.

$3900—Modern 6-room bungalow, almost new, close to junction of Mission and Fair Oaks. Offered very cheap and will advance in value. Choice improvements on a nice high lot. Come see this.

We have other splendid buys in houses and in lots. Will you not let us show you some of them before deciding on home. It will cost you nothing and we may have JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

WASHBURN BROS., 1033½ Mission, South Pasadena. Home 29069.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW, WELL-BUILT 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, IN THE CHOICEST SECTION OF SOUTH PASADENA; LOT 85x195; LOCATED IN ABUNDANCE OF CHOICE FRUITS, FLOWERS IN PROFUSION AND LAWN; THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE AN IDEAL HOME IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATIONS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED; OWNER MUST LEAVE FOR EAST AT ONCE AND WILL SELL AT GREAT SACRIFICE.

PRICE $12,000; PART CASH.

CALL AT 1025 SEE PHOTOGRAPHS.

WESTERN LAND COMPANY,
903 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BUILDING. 16

FOR SALE—
5-room bungalow in South Pasadena; modern in every respect; large lot, one block from short line; must be sold. No reasonable offer refused.

5-acre ranch, new 4-room plastered house; best of sandy loam soil; plenty water; half-mile from car line; fine little home for $2700.

We also have two 5 and two 10-acre ranches at bargain prices.

S. M. PACKER & CO.,
Cor. Mission and Fair Oaks,
South Pasadena.
16

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL NEW TRACT

Just opened. We are agents for this splendid property in the best part of the charming Oneonta Park section. Car block north of Dos Robles Station.

LOTS 60x165 feet, $1250 and up.

Many with fine oak trees. Some magnificent acre lots. First-class restrictions and the finest surroundings. Buy now and get your pick of these exceedingly choice lots.

FARNSWORTH BROS.,
215 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—1 5 AND 2 6-ROOM BUNGAlows; new, modern; just completed; location the best, $2200, $3600 and $4500; small payments down and easy monthly payments; 7 per cent interest. See PADLEFORD, F5016, 424 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF MY MOTHer left alone, I must return east immediately for cash; I will sell my place, $800 less than was offered year ago; house has 4 large rooms, nicely finished, screen porch, piped hot, cold water; lot 75x300; 20 orange trees, fully bearing; beautiful mountain view; I am going to sell at some price; cheapest in Glendale. 123 LOMITA AVE. 16

FOR SALE—
12 acres, 5 blocks west Brand Blvd., 8-room

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

SALE—ORANGE ORCHARD.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER ON EUCLID
UPLAND; A 20-ACRE FULL BEAR-
ORANGE GROVE, ONE OF THE BEST
COLONY. LARGE, BEAUTIFUL
IN PERFECT CONDITION, PRO-
BETWEEN NINE AND TEN
AND BOXES OF FRUIT THIS ERA-
WITH A SPLENDID PROSPECT FOR
YEAR. THE SOIL IS IDEAL AND
FERTILIZED, BRINGING LARGE
EVERY YEAR. THERE IS AN
LENT RESIDENCE ON THE PLACE
THIS BEAUTIFUL AVENUE, ONE
THE BEST HOMES AND INCOME
TIES TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE.
FURTHER PARTICULARS REGARD-
THIS PROPERTY, CORRESPOND
E. ENELL, POMONA, FOR OTH-
BUYS AT UPLAND, ONTARIO,
MONT, POMONA, LA VERNE, SAN
CHARTER OAK AND COVINA.
CORRESPOND WITH J. O.
ORANGE GROVE HEADQUAR-
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE, POMONA.

A PRETTY PLACE NEAR
ra, not far from Pasadena; nearly
shade trees; 7-room
furnished.
for health. Also modern
frame, half acre lot. Your choice
MRS. JOHNSON, 1294 E. Green

orange grove, $11,500.
city limits, for trade.
oranges, grapes, berries,
roadway 1129. Pomona.
MERRILL & FOGG,
238 Central Bldg.

A LITTLE OVER 2 ACRES
cleared and ready for
best of soil; 5-room house and barn, chicken
can be made worth $4,000.
very handsome home and barn, chicken
house and yards, etc. Price $3,500.
Take the Pas. L. P. McKinley

SALE—
Homes or Orange Groves.
ACRE ORANGE
room house with bath and
is surrounded with a
oak trees which make it a
home. This property is
and is ideally located
from them, and is within
minutes' walk of town;
orange, lemon, chicken
barn, etc., etc. Also commands
view of mountains; being in
best from them, and is within
minutes' walk of town; among
Lemon and orange trees around
only one block from electric
terms.
WHELTON, with
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.
231 E. Broadway, Room 2

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
in Tustin district, absolutely
fine 7-acre fruit land and
water; not sold to speculators;
Valencias; 5 acres; fine
for $4,000; terms. Apply
Tustin, Cal.

A VALENCIA SNAP.
8 acres in the handsomest young
we ever saw; fine big vigor-
perfectly set, and growing
TWO YEARS FROM NOW
GROVE WILL BE A SNAP AT
How can you make money more
YOU WILL HAVE A GROVE
TO SELL OR MORTGAGE
ELEGANT; THE WATER IS
PLACE IRRIGATES PER-
Lots just outside of town;
conveniences established by this
with gas, electricity, tele-
near, close to station; fine new
water system plant; chickens
are magnificent full bear-
all kinds bearing fruits;
MADE AND MADE ANU-
ANNUALLY; beautiful dou-
shrubbery; $500 young team; new
and new rubber tired buggy;
all farming implements and
chickens; in fact, the place is
cash, balance easy terms.
BETTER COULD YOU ASK? If
APPRECIATE A SNAP, see us

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
Holman Bldg., 4th and Spring.16

8 ACRES, ¼ VALENCIAS, ¼
PROPERTY, AND THIS PROPERTY
CITY'S GROWTH AND PROSPERITY
A GOOD INVESTMENT.
Valencias, 5 years old, in bearing,
at once if you want
GOODS.
TORRETO LAND COMPANY,
Main and Spring sts.

Valencias, 5 years old, fine loca-
with good house, $15,000.

years old, 5 acres Va-
modern house with solar heater,
with water; fruit
JOSEPH B. LOFTUS CO.,
1st. L.A.R.E. Main 07

Valencias, $16,500; 1-3
1 years at 6 per cent.
REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
Phone 7414; Broadway 5470.

EAST OF PORTERVILLE
acres, 9 year old orange
acres, 5 acre good orange
good room house and barn, chick-
can be made worth $5,000;
$2,500. Apply to owner, L. C.
Box 178, Exeter, Cal.

GROVE FOR SALE OR
EXCHANGE.
ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT
LAND, CALIFORNIA."
acre orange grove; 7 acres
Valencias; all trees 12 and 14 years
of water stock. This is a beauti-
property.

ORANGE GROVE, RIVERSIDE."
8 acres in bearing trees. All
of the 8 acres in late Valencias.
cement ditches; com-
gates; 20 shares of Riverside
; balance of land can be put
; in middle of grove, pretty
on knoll; porches on three sides.
$3000; $3000 spent in fertilis-
Price $45,000. Will consider
apartment-house or income. Lot

LAND COMPANY,
& Callender Bldg.,
Fourth and Hill sts. 16

GROVES TOO CHEAP.
ACRES, $14,000; 10-YEAR-
trees, barn, etc., water
; close to town; sleep-
railroads. Trees in
Beautiful home, and
investment. Half cash.
JACOB STERN,
Pacific Electric Bldg.

COVINA ORANGES AND
$2,000; sold in 12-year-
trees. In center of one
orange growing districts
California. Will net 20

& McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phone A1812. Main 3430.

2½ ACRES
ORANGE GROVE.
MUST BE SOLD.
$10,000 TO $12,000 PER YEAR.
WITH A MODERN 10-ROOM
SURROUNDED BY A BED OF
FLOWERS OF EVERY DE-
A FOUNTAIN THIRTY FEET
THE GROUND, FILLED
, AND A BEAUTIFUL
A VARIETY OF ORNA-
WHICH GO TO MAKE IT
A MILLIONAIRE COULD
OUTSIDE OF IT BEING
INVESTMENT AT $40,000.
BUILDINGS NECESSARY,
HORSES, PLOWS, HARROWS,
WAGON, HARNESS AND 42
WATER STOCK. FOR TERMS
INFORMATION SEE BROAD-
CO., 831 S. JOHNSON
AND BROADWAY. MAIN 1220

$15,000.
ORANGE RANCH,
INCOME $3000 TO $5000.
10-year-old navels. Ranch in
of water stock, cost $8 per acre
on Central ave., all lined
trees, palms and roses—an ideal
beautiful home.
2½ blocks—electric car, 1½
looking for a bargain, this is
MR. PHILLIPS,
PECKHAM COMPANY,
1154 Union Trust Bldg.,
6th and Spring sts. Home 2567.

SNAP. 20-ACRE ORANGE
1,000 navel trees, 150 blood,
all full bearing, about 13 years
of water stock, 20 shares
stock. 8-room house, bath,
telephone, house piped and
water under pressure; two
electric car running to Los An-
tons of horses, wagon and all
Whole ranch piped for
income past three years.
elegant crop for next year;
and cultivated for last 10 years;
part cash, balance on terms at

S. H. PARDUE,
320 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS IN THE
FROSTLESS BELT.
CLAREMONT, UPLAND,
SAN DIMAS AND LA VERNE.

FOR SALE BY
FRANK WHEELER,
CLAREMONT.

For the past eight years the official expert land valuer for Los Angeles county. I know the soil conditions, water rights and actual values of every orchard in this county.
Fifteen years' experience as an orange and lemon grower here.
The investor or homeseeker may obtain valuable information and unbiased advice.

I examine every grove listed, and call special attention to the following:

20 acres—$22,000. 671 lemons, large trees and prolific bearers. 945 Oranges, all navels except 100 valencias, small cottage and barn. Frostless, good water right and excellent location. An unusual bargain and a fine investment.

13 acres—$12,000. 961 lemon trees, ¼ four years, ½ 7 years old. This is a fine lemon grove. Sightly location and good building site.

10 acres—$13,000. All navels, always had best of care, and a fine grove. A comfortable home place; attractive 4-room residence, with lawn, shade trees, stone curbing, good barn and garage. A first-class place in every particular. This grove is easily worth $20,000.

12 acres—$20,000. One of the real gilt-edge investments of the season. Bargain price on this to close an estate. 18 acres A-1 lemons, none better, 100 valencia trees, balance navels. Lemon and valencia crop included. Neat cottage and barn. Good water right. Frostless locality, one of the best lemon districts known.

10 acres—$12,500. All navels, except 100 valencias. On a main street, dustless side. Trees are thrifty and with proper care have great possibilities. A good buy.

12½ acres—$20,000. 718 valencias, balance navels. At Claremont only a few blocks from grammar school and college. $300 box crop this season. Grove has just been heavily fertilized.

8 acres—$8500. All lemons. This orchard has always been a prolific bearer. With the increased duty on lemons this property will pay big interest.

9 acres—$12,000. Navels with a few valencias. Good 5-room home and large barn. Grove thrifty and a good buy.

10 acres—All navels. One of the choicest orange groves in the whole valley. 2000 boxes have been picked this season. Good new 6-room house. Modern improvements. Grove has been heavily fertilised, has Loop and Meserve tree canyon water. On the dustless corner of one of our main Boulevards. If you are looking for a good home or a good investment paying 8 per cent. interest on the price asked, here is your opportunity.

20 acres—$8000. Fine orange land. One mile from Claremont.

10 acres—$15,000. ½ valencias and ½ navels. Good 6-room house. On the foothill boulevard.

41 acres—$40,000. Navels, valencias and lemons. Good 6-room house. A splendid grove.

4 acres—$9000. All navels, 15 years old, 8-room bungalow which cost $1800. Good barn, Loop and Meserve free canyon water.

20 acres—$40000. Good orange land. One mile southwest of Claremont.

10 acres—$12,000. All navels on Holt avenue.

5 acres—$5000. All navels on Holt ave., one mile east of Pomona.

20 acres—$40,000. All valencias. A magnificent grove. On the dustless side of main Boulevard. Abundance of water.

5 acres—$7500. All navels, at Narod. A good grove.

5 acres—$7500. All navels. One mile west of Pomona College. A magnificent grove, on dustless side of boulevard.

10 acres—$15,500. 70 lemon trees. Balance navels, and in full bearing. Good water right. $2000 realized from this year's crop. $700 fertilizing just put on. Good 7-room house.

5 acres—$9000. Part lemons and navels. 8-room house.

30 acres—$15,000. 6 acres lemons, 3 acres valencias, balance navels. A choice grove.

5 acres—$8000. All lemons in full bearing on the dustless corner. A splendid grove in good condition and in full bearing.

10 acres—$12,500. 2½ acres in lemons, balance valencias and navels. 5-room house and barn. Team and implements included.

20 acres—$22,500. 250 valencia trees, balance navels, at La Verne. Trees thrifty and in good condition. Fine new home. Large barns, private pumping plant. This is a good buy.

5 acres—$4500. At Lordsburg. Good 5-room house and barn. Walnuts and peaches. Good domestic home place.

10 acres—$20,000. 4½ navels and 4½ valencias. Modern 6-room house. Private pumping plant. Close to two railroads. $1500 crop included with this.

5 acres—$3500. All navels, with good modern 4-room house, and barns. Sightly location at San Dimas. Orchard always had best of care. This is a bargain.

5 acres—$3500. ½ valencias and ½ navels. A splendid good grove at San Dimas. Will be a money maker.

6 acres—$7750. Mostly lemons. Good 6-room house. At San Dimas.

20 acres—$2000. Good orange or lemon land, with ample water stock. Splendid location. At San Dimas. ½ cash.

4 acres—$3650. ½ lemons and ½ navels. At San Dimas.

15 acres—$15,000. 10 acres lemons, 5 acres navels. Abundance of water. Dustless corner on main boulevard. At Rialto. Easy terms.

Several other groves for sale at reasonable figures. Let me take you in my auto over the finest roads in the State, and inspect these groves for yourself. They will bear the strictest investigation, and satisfy the most exacting buyer.

FRANK WHEELER,
INVESTMENTS,
CLAREMONT.

Both 'Phones.

16

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS IN THE
FROSTLESS BELT.
CLAREMONT, UPLAND,
SAN DIMAS AND LA VERNE.

FOR SALE BY
FRANK WHEELER,
CLAREMONT.

For the past eight years the official expert land valuer for Los Angeles county. I know the soil conditions, water rights and actual values of every orchard in this county.
Fifteen years' experience as an orange and lemon grower here.
The investor or homeseeker may obtain valuable information and unbiased advice.

I examine every grove listed, and call special attention to the following:

20 acres—$22,000. 671 lemons, large trees and prolific bearers. 945 Oranges, all navels except 100 valencias, small cottage and barn. Frostless, good water right and excellent location. An unusual bargain and a fine investment.

13 acres—$12,000. 961 lemon trees, ¼ four years, ½ 7 years old. This is a fine lemon grove. Sightly location and good building site.

10 acres—$13,000. All navels, always had best of care, and a fine grove. A comfortable home place; attractive 4-room residence, with lawn, shade trees, stone curbing, good barn and garage. A first-class place in every particular. This grove is easily worth $20,000.

12 acres—$20,000. One of the real gilt-edge investments of the season. Bargain price on this to close an estate. 18 acres A-1 lemons, none better, 100 valencia trees, balance navels. Lemon and valencia crop included. Neat cottage and barn. Good water right. Frostless locality, one of the best lemon districts known.

10 acres—$12,500. All navels, except 100 valencias. On a main street, dustless side. Trees are thrifty and with proper care have great possibilities. A good buy.

12½ acres—$20,000. 718 valencias, balance navels. At Claremont only a few blocks from grammar school and college. $300 box crop this season. Grove has just been heavily fertilized.

8 acres—$8500. All lemons. This orchard has always been a prolific bearer. With the increased duty on lemons this property will pay big interest.

9 acres—$12,000. Navels with a few valencias. Good 5-room home and large barn. Grove thrifty and a good buy.

10 acres—All navels. One of the choicest orange groves in the whole valley. 2000 boxes have been picked this season. Good new 6-room house. Modern improvements. Grove has been heavily fertilised, has Loop and Meserve free canyon water. On the dustless corner of one of our main Boulevards. If you are looking for a good home or a good investment paying 8 per cent. interest on the price asked, here is your opportunity.

20 acres—$8000. Fine orange land. One mile from Claremont.

10 acres—$15,000. ½ valencias and ½ navels. Good 6-room house. On the foothill boulevard.

41 acres—$40,000. Navels, valencias and lemons. Good 6-room house. A splendid grove.

4 acres—$9000. All navels, 15 years old, 8-room bungalow which cost $1800. Good barn, Loop and Meserve free canyon water.

20 acres—$40000. Good orange land. One mile southwest of Claremont.

10 acres—$12,000. All navels on Holt avenue.

5 acres—$5000. All navels on Holt ave., one mile east of Pomona.

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5 acres—$9000. Part lemons and navels. 8-room house.

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FRANK WHEELER,
INVESTMENTS,
CLAREMONT.

Both 'Phones. 16

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

CLAREMONT

LA VERNE

UPLAND

Frostless orange groves. If you buy right you can sell right. I have had 5 years' experience as an orange grower. Let me show you these.

20 acres oranges, navels and Valencias, $22,500. A bargain. Good modern home; fine pumping plant.

24 acres oranges and lemons, $20,000.

10 acres oranges and lemons, $12,000. Fine house. Team, wagon and implements. Big values; fine location, $5500 down.

Here's the biggest bargain I've had:

10 acres all navels, 3500 boxes this year, nice large trees, $12,500. Soil is A-1 and good water right, finely located.

3 acres, ¼ navels (13 years old.) ¼ Valencia buds (3 years.) $10,000, $3000 down.

13½ acres, ½ mile from Claremont, part Valencias, part navels. TOO MUCH WATER. $1000 worth can be sold. $20,000.

Claremont—high, dry and beautiful. Excellent schools, beside Pomona College, $60,000 library, music and art. Refined and educated community.

A. W. RICHARDS,
Claremont. 16

FOR SALE—

NOTHING BETTER.
A 10-acre orange grove on beautiful Euclid ave., Ontario, in the heart of the finest orange district in the world. Surrounded by beautiful home, and with a $40,000 High School in course of construction directly opposite.
Grove is in finest condition, and consists of 7 acres of 17-year-old Washington navels and 3 acres young Valencias. Ten shares of water stock. Surrounding groves held at $2000 per acre and not for sale.
This property is worth $2000 per acre as bare land for cutting into building lots, and is an ideal place for a home.
An exceptional bargain at $17,500; terms $10,000 cash, balance on time.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
Address P.O. BOX 117, Ontario, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
THESE ARE THE BEST BUYS IN
COVINA.

THAT MEANS THE BEST BUYS
ANYWHERE.

When this firm entered the Covina field, a good many of the local "real estate men" smiled and prophesied a short career for the "city fellows." We had behind us a successful reputation in city and suburban properties, with annual sales of nearly $3,000,000, but "who ever heard of city fellows selling orange groves?" These local dealers overlooked one thing.

OUR METHOD,

the method that has sold in the little suburb of Eagle Rock, over one million dollars' worth of suburban lots in the last two "dull" years. There is no secret about this method, here it is in five words—

WE WORK FOR THE BUYER.

Sounds easy doesn't it? "Work" for the buyer," yet this is an exact reversal of the usual method of small local dealers—they generally work for the seller and hence don't get many buyers.
We spend more time searching out orange groves in this one district and sorting out the groves that in our judgment are of sterling worth and below market value, than we do in showing them to prospective purchasers.
The record is obvious—a grove of solid producing value, upon which we can secure an agency at a price below its real value, is more than half sold before the ink is dry upon our agency card.
Every grove advertised by us is exactly as represented and costs us far more care and time to secure than we expend in selling it.
As evidence of the sincerity of our statement we quote the following—
TEN ACRES IN YOUNG VALENCIAS and navels. Full quota o water stock. New 5 room bungalow and good barn. Large live oak beside house; an ideal Californian home, and one rapidly increasing in value. Can be bought on first payment of $2500. Price $7500.
BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE OF 5 ACRES, with new six room bungalow. Solid in eight year old navels and Valencias. 15 shares Jameson water stock. This property is well worth $10,000. Price $8000.
7½ ACRES IN FULL BEARING navels and Valencias, right in town. One of the prettiest little home places in Covina. Good five room house and barn. Covina water stock for irrigation. City water for domestic use. No trade, ⅓ cash. Price $13,000.
CHOICE TEN ACRES VALENCIAS AND navels equally divided, all in full bearing. Full quota of water stock. Three-room house and good barn. One of the finest tens in the district. Terms can be arranged. $14,000.
20 ACRES, 17 ACRES IN FULL bearing Valencias, navels and Thompson improved. Contract water. This grove is a consistent, heavy bearer, and the location is exceptionally choice. Price $27,000; mortgage of $14,000 can remain and Los Angeles improved property accepted up to $8000, balance of $5000, cash.
A SPLENDID FORTY-ACRE GROVE in the choicest part o the Covina district, all in full bearing trees, about equally divided into navels, Valencias and Thompson Improved; 120 shares of Azusa water. Beautiful large live oaks around house. Entire grove heavily fertilized this year. Without question one of the best groves in Covina. NOW NOTE THE PRICE. Easy terms. $45,000.
We have sold three of the groves advertised in last Sunday's Times.
COME TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 8307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

IT WILL PAY YOU
TO SEE MY LIST
OF REAL BARGAINS
IN ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES
BEFORE YOU BUY.

There are groves in the best localities that are positive bargains. I know how to find them and have them to submit to you.

INSPECTED BEFORE SUBMITTED.

I have an exceptional list of producing properties situated in the best localities. Groves that are paying exceptionally large per cents. on the investment. I accept only such groves that will bear the closest investigation.

23½ ACRES—$30,000.
BETWEEN MONROVIA AND DUARTE.
THIS GROVE PAID
20 PER CENT. NET.
THIS PAST YEAR.
Set solid to oranges, all full bearing. Trees highly fertilized, healthy, large and heavy bearers. Land in high state of cultivation; easily worked; plenty water; practically new; modern 2-story house; large rooms; electric lights, lawn, flowers, good barn, etc.

15 ACRES—$30,000.
NEAR EAST PASADENA.
THIS GROVE WILL PAY
15 PER CENT. NET.
Solid setting of oranges, mainly navels, 12 years old; every tree in good condition; heavy crops; rich land and easily worked; plenty water; improvements good; modern house, good barn, lawn, etc.; cement flumes.

5 ACRES—$10,000.
COVINA.
THIS GROVE WILL PAY
35 PER CENT. NET.
Set solid to oranges, 3-5 Valencias, 2-5 navels, 12 years old; heavy bearers; good condition in every respect. Good house, large barn.

2 ACRES—$10,000.
NEAR PASADENA.
IN THE PLACE
FOR AN EXCELLENT HOME.
Place set to full-bearing navels and lemons, good condition. Modern 5-room cottage, outhouses for servants, barn, etc. Just the place for a close-in home, near car line.

7 acres (plus,) vacant orange land. Sunny slope; plenty water, main road, near car line, $500 per acre.

5 acres good Valencia land, Sunny Slope, with water, good road, $600 per acre.

10 acres exceptional orange land near Santa Fe Station, Monrovia, next to fine orange grove. 30 shares water stock, worth $175 per share. If taken at once, $600 per acre. Worth every cent. of $1000 per acre.

Call and see me and I will give you the details.
I will give you an exceptional list to select from.
I can fill your desires.
I handle all kinds of ranches and groves. Orange, lemon, walnut, apricot, alfalfa, vacant acreage, chicken ranches, truck farms, etc.

IT WILL PAY YOU
TO SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY.

STUTSMAN REALTY CO.,
(Both 'phones.)
16 932-34-36 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
Well located and good income groves.
DISTRICTS—La Verne, San Dimas, Charter Oak, Claremont and Upland. We are and have been for many years engaged in the orange and lemon growing business. Planted our first trees near what is now Claremont, year 1875.
Some real estate agents advertise themselves as having twenty years' experience in growing oranges, when we know it to be a positive fact they never grew and sold a single box of oranges in their lives. We do not try to sell orange groves by adopting such methods. We have never as yet frozen our feet while engaged in this industry, as many others imagined they had, or were about to. Today our faith in the industry finds us equipped as owners of as good groves as can be found in Southern California. As agents we at all times have a good selection of groves to show and sell our patrons. One of our firm having been called East an account of serious illness of near relative, our city office, 204 Coulter Bldg., will be closed on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS of each week during month of May. Come in on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS and you will find the senior member, the old man, at the office, ready to answer almost any question you may ask about raising oranges, how they pay, and how to spend the money.
W. T. MICHAEL & SON.
Home Phone A8273. 203-204 Coulter Bldg.
Residence Phone 1642, Lordsburg, Cal.

FOR SALE—

NOTHING BETTER.
A 10-acre orange grove on beautiful Euclid ave., Ontario, in the heart of the finest orange district in the world. Surrounded by beautiful home, and with a $40,000 High School in course of construction directly opposite.
Grove is in finest condition, and consists of 7 acres of 17-year-old Washington navels and 3 acres young Valencias. Ten shares of water stock. Surrounding groves held at $2000 per acre and not for sale.
This property is worth $2000 per acre as bare land for cutting into building lots, and is an ideal place for a home.
An exceptional bargain at $17,500; terms $10,000 cash, balance on time.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
Address P.O. BOX 117, Ontario, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE, 5 ACRES.
OWNER WILL ALLOW $1000
CUT OF PURCHASE PRICE FOR CROP.
10 ACRES IN ALL.
Located right in Pomona, facing two streets; cement sidewalks and curbs near land.
5 ACRES IN BLACK TOKAY GRAPES, should sell in acre tracts for enough to clear mortgage.
PRICE $10,000
LESS CROP 1,500
$ 8,500
MORTGAGE EASY 5,000
CASH AND TRADE FOR ..... $ 3,500
C. C. MIHLER, 305 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—COVINA ORANGES ARE BEST.
$14,000.
10 acres, a nice, uniform grove, 14 years old; navels; close in; improvements new; a bargain.
$1000 PER ACRE.
20 acres, well located, full bearing navels, in good condition; brings big income.
$1200 PER ACRE.
20 acres, mostly navels, close to school and packing-house; heavily fertilized, crop sold on trees this year for $4500 cash.
Remember, you can get to Covina by trolley. Let me show you these and others.
JEROME REYNOLDS.
16 Home phone 9039. Covina.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE WITH HOUSE, FOUR ACRES, OWNER HERE NOW. SACRIFICE PRICE $2500; LIMITED TIME FOR SALE. AS INVESTMENT ONLY IT IS UNEQUALED. ACT QUICKLY. ADDRESS R. BOX, 102, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
We have some of the finest orange groves in Southern California; that are producers and money makers, one or two that are bargains. Let us tell you about them.
LEWIS & FLICKINGER,
Phone Main 5845. 502 L. A. Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — 50 ACRES, GOOD IMPROVEMENTS; 5 in apricots, 10 vacant, balance in navels and Valencias; 2 years to full bearing; on R.R.; near packing-house; frostless belt; near Santa Ana. No exchange. For price and terms address G. W. LIGGETT, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN AN ORANGE OR LEMON ORCHARD, 17 ACRES. 5 acres in lemons, trees are breaking down with fruit; 11 acres oranges, close to town. Owner's ill health causes sale. Price $11,000; only $6000 cash. A. W. DANFORTH, 302 Fay Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, A finely improved orange grove, Riverside, 25 to 70 acres. Property will be sold in the next few days at a price less than the value of the land and improvements alone. Must have money. H. R. HOLT, 418 S. Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—200 ACRES OF ORANGE LAND, adjoining the well-known Boydston Bros.' orange groves, 4½ miles southeast of Porterville. Will sell as a whole, $75 per acre. JAMES F. CANTY, Pioneer Hotel, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN ORANGES, 2500 boxes now on trees and go with deal; location best in Southern California, upper Euclid ave., Upland. For price and other particulars address owner, BROADWAY BANK, city.

FOR SALE—SYNDICATE FORMING.
Wanted—5 gentlemen with $5000 to $10,000 each to join a syndicate for buying a fine tract of orange land in Central California. Write for particulars to YY, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NAVELS.
$25,000.
EUCLID AVE., UPLAND.
Big trees and enough per acre. Immense bearing surface, in the pink of condition, good for $8 worth of oranges per tree, on 1683 trees. Owner, BOX 86, UPLAND, CAL. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST BUY IN orange groves in the Monrovia-Duarte section. We can prove it.
M. E. MILLER CO.,
16 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR orange, walnut, lemon groves or chicken ranches? If so, we have them for sale or exchange. ROTHWELL REALTY CO., 204 Delta Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—THIS IS A SNAP; 8½ ACRES 12-year-old orange trees, full bearing; fine condition; cash or terms; no trades; must sell at once. F. A. POWELL, San Fernando, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—$3500; ORANGE GROVE, PERfect condition; 14-year navels, large trees, 8½ acres; high and frostless. Snap. C. J. Morey, with R. B. DICKINSON, 331 South Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—$30,000; INCOME $7500 YEARly; magnificent grove Valencias, Covina-San Dimas way; includes $6000 home and fine grounds and view. C. J. Morey, with R. B. DICKINSON, 331 South Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—8 ACRES, ¼ LEMONS, ¼ apricots, all full bearing, now full of fruit. New cottage, good water, near Upland. Will pay interest on $7000, price only $4000. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Block. 16

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE AT LORDSburg; splendid property and a bargain. FRANK C. SMITH & SON, 305 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — DIAMOND EAR DROPS, actual value $75, will sacrifice for $50 if bought at once. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE, SOME ORchanges, 15 acres at Fullerton; price $16,000; will take half in city realty. ROTHWELL REALTY CO., 204 Delta Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$700 TAKES MY EQUITY OF $1400 in 5 acre ranch, orange and lemon trees. Price $2500 if sold this week. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND WALNUT ranches. M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST houseboat in the South, furnished; a splendid, strong 18-foot launch, and rowboat; blocked up against the bulkhead, with gas for cooking and electric lights. Family of five have been comfortable in it the past year. The ideal summer home and winter retreat. Must sell quick. Ask to see Rice houseboat at Alamitos Bay, or see I. H. RICE, 250 South Los Angeles st. 16

FOR SALE—8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, Alamitos Bay; just step off your front porch and take a bath in the bay; best place on earth to spend Saturday and Sunday of the summer months; $25 takes it. See A. C. FERGUSON, 404 Severance Bldg. Phone F5300, Broadway 4594. 16

FOR SALE—
CENTER OF OCEAN PARK.
9 room house and 5 room cottage.
RIGHT BY TROLLEY. SNAP PRICE.
W. F. THORNE,
610 Grant Bldg. A1634. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A 2-STORY building on corner lot facing ocean; 2 stores on lower floor, 12-room on upper floor, nicely furnished. Address BOX 54, Venice. 16

FOR SALE — I MUST SELL MY FINE beach income property; 16 rooms, new and modern; investigate and make offer. OWNER, A1265, 824 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE HOME AT Ocean Park; am going away; $7000 takes it; worth $10,000; good terms. Address O, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — LONG BEACH SAND LOT, just west of Daisy ave.; also equity in harbor equity lots; railroad frontage. OWNER, 425 Miles st., L. A. 16

MANHATTAN.

FOR SALE—
A FINE DINNER
is served by Mrs. Shea at the bath house for 35 cents. Glass inclosed dining-room. Fresh clams and fish. Home-made bread like mother used to make—er better. Mrs. Shea gives particular attention to picnics and societies.
Mrs. Shea has also bought out Mr. Widener's business on the Pier and will keep a full line of fishing tackle, bait, tobacco, candies and other things to catch your small change.
Let your next outing be taken at Manhattan Beach; you'll like it. Los Angeles-Pacific cars leave the Hill-street station on the even hour and half hour.
MANHATTAN BEACH COMPANY,
James G. Cortelyou, President.
531-532 Douglas Building. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT AT MANhattan Beach for automobile; value of lot, $650. W. F. L., 2462 W. Pico. 16

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO.
$630,000 APPROPRIATION FOR SAN PEDRO.
The government is spending millions in making San Pedro the finest harbor on the Pacific Coast. We are selling real estate cheaper than any place on the Pacific Coast and San Pedro property is bound to be more valuable on account of the commercial future.
We have some fine up to date, new modern cottages and bungalows, (overlooking the great government breakwater,) which we are selling on a small payment down and the balance in monthly installments. Also large blocks and lots at Point Fermin, the most beautiful residence site on the Pacific Coast.
Call on GEO. H. PECK & CO., 302 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$1200; HOUSE AND LOT, FOUR rooms and outbuildings; street work in, close to stores, school and church; only four blocks from bay; must be sold; the price is over $500 below value. Terms. G. R. ROBERTS, owner, 1281 Sunset blvd., Los Angeles.

NAPLES.

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATED BAY-FRONT lot, No. 13, block 24, close to hotel; all improvements. Address OWNER, box 251, Anaheim, Cal.

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Lemon or Orange Groves.

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VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE, 5 ACRES.
OWNER WILL ALLOW $1000
CUT OF PURCHASE PRICE FOR CROP.
10 ACRES IN ALL.
Located right in Pomona, facing two streets; cement sidewalks and curbs near land.
5 ACRES IN BLACK TOKAY GRAPES, should sell in acre tracts for enough to clear mortgage.
PRICE $10,000
LESS CROP 1,500
$ 8,500
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CASH AND TRADE FOR ..... $ 3,500
C. C. MIHLER, 305 Bradbury Bldg. 16

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10 acres, a nice, uniform grove, 14 years old; navels; close in; improvements new; a bargain.
$1000 PER ACRE.
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20 acres, mostly navels, close to school and packing-house; heavily fertilized, crop sold on trees this year for $4500 cash.
Remember, you can get to Covina by trolley. Let me show you these and others.
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FOR SALE — 50 ACRES, GOOD IMPROVEments; 5 in apricots, 10 vacant, balance in navels and Valencias; 2 years to full bearing; on R.R.; near packing-house; frostless belt; near Santa Ana. No exchange. For price and terms address G. W. LIGGETT, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN AN ORANGE OR LEMON ORCHARD, 17 ACRES. 5 acres in lemons, trees are breaking down with fruit; 11 acres oranges, close to town. Owner's ill health causes sale. Price $11,000; only $6000 cash. A. W. DANFORTH, 302 Fay Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, A finely improved orange grove, Riverside, 25 to 70 acres. Property will be sold in the next few days at a price less than the value of the land and improvements alone. Must have money. H. R. HOLT, 418 S. Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—200 ACRES OF ORANGE LAND, adjoining the well-known Boydston Bros.' orange groves, 4½ miles southeast of Porterville. Will sell as a whole, $75 per acre. JAMES F. CANTY, Pioneer Hotel, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN ORANGES, 2500 boxes now on trees and go with deal; location best in Southern California, upper Euclid ave., Upland. For price and other particulars address owner, BROADWAY BANK, city.

FOR SALE—SYNDICATE FORMING.
Wan

Redondo Liners

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
REDONDO.

FOR SALE—HOME, TO DATE, NEW 5-room cottage, special design, corner lot, unfurnished or furnished; piano; am leaving town; must sell at once. G. C. FLINT, Redondo. 16

FOR SALE—$1250 CASH, BUYS A FINE business corner, near Redondo. This is $200 less than I paid for this lot but must have cash. C. L. SIMMONS, 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE; OCEAN view; improved street, near hotel. Price $1400; terms. Address L, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—LOT IN ORIGINAL REDONDO Villa Tract, abstract title, make offer. Address O, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000—Clear, Flats and apartments, 6th and Figueroa. This is close in income property. Want apartment house or business property, southwest, up to $45,000.

$25,000—Mtg. $15,000. Arcade depot district, 3 story pressed brick apartment and rooming house; rents up to $170. This is paying 9 per cent. on the price asked. Prefer clear for equity. Make offer.

$13,000—Mtg. $8500. Westlake, 12 room house, lot 64x150 to alley. Want smaller place clear for equity. Will give good trade. What have you?

$7000—Mtg. $3000. Southwest, 9 room new and modern house. Want or will consider Boyle Heights cottage.

$9000—Clear, Boston, 6 acres, 3 cent fare, on trolley line.

$1250—Clear, Haverhill, Mass., 2 acres, close in town. Want beach, will assume.

$12,000—Mtg. $8000. Business corner on W. 18th street, store and 7 living rooms; room per more buildings; want ranch, farming land Hood border.

J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—

$20,000—GOLD COIN.

We have a client with the cash and $15,000 in clear property who wishes to secure a business income property up to about $40,000. If you want to sell at a sensible price, see us at once.

See E. A. GRAY, with
THE G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
303-5 Central Bldg.
Phone Main 7135. Member Realty Board. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$22,500. Clear; APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, very close in.
100 ft. frontage on two streets. Want city or country improved or unimproved and might assume up to $10,000 or trade for other good property to deal up to $50,000 on income property.
Main 7675. HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS. A6719. 307 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. & at Long Beach. 16

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER ON EAST COLORADO STREET, RIDE PASSES FIRST. EXCELLENT LOCATION IN PASADENA; WILL TAKE ORANGE GROVE, RANCH OR ACREAGE PROPERTY FOR EQUAL OR LESS VALUE; TAKING MORTGAGE FOR FULL BALANCE. PRICE $25,000. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, PASADENA. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Gilt-edge improved South Pasadena business property. Income $1250 per year. Cash value $15,000. This property is clear and increasing in value rapidly. Will exchange clear for equal value, UNIMPROVED or improved city. Must be in Los Angeles county. This is not 2nd-class property. Call or address at once. CHAS. HIBBARD, Mission and Fair Oaks, South Pasadena. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR NEW MARKET, on Ninth, 24 feet, good cottage, $20,000; mortgage $3500; Central ave. near 7th, clear of 20-room building, leased, $16,500; mortgage $6500; also an oil lease on 160 acres in Ventura county, ¼ mile from S. P. Ry., Saticoy. What have you for any or all of these properties? Take city, country, eastern, or good clear land. OWNER, 1713 Oxford ave. Phone West 4086.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$55,500.
2-story brick block and basement, corner 72x100, nine building 7Sx80; rented for $7340, old leases expire; mortgage $35,000, 5 years 6 per cent.; equity for city or beach or $15,000 clear eastern property. H. J. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Blk., Corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000. Clear. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, close in.
Corner lot 42x140, nominal improvements. Present income only $36 per month. Want income property and might assume.
A6720. HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS. 307 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. & at Long Beach. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income business property in Pasadena. Lot 80x165, corner. Buildings all rented. Want good ranch property. Price $40,000; mortgage $17,000. This is something good.
SEE LINDLEY MAY CO.,
Phone 302. 204 E. Colorado st.,
16 Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,500.
Fine piece of close-in business property on Whittier st., with nominal improvements; in center of wholesale district; mortgage $8000. Wants clear income for equity, might assume.
F. J. CROWE, with
THOS. CHANDLER & CO., 405 S. Hill st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOS ANGELES business property up to $25,000 for Springfield, Ill. Some residence properties here for clear eastern. Another one, located on Los Angeles avenue, wholesale district; $28,500; mortgage $7000. Want clear local or eastern. Owners only. PHONE 71862. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 640 ACRES TIMBER land in timber belt, Salem, Oregon, in the famous Willamette Valley, finest land in the world for wheat, hops, apples, cherries and stock ranch; $20,000 equity. Want orange grove or Southern California; will assume.
CREAGER, 623 Chamber Commerce. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR ACREAGE or eastern income business; property here, price, mortgage, $22,000. Equity, $6000. Lot 200 ft. Pasadena, and 10 acres clear for cottage here.
See Notary, 607 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway. A3426. Main 4178. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CALIFORNIA income for
200 acres Wisconsin, $3000.
160 acres Kansas, $4000.
160 acres Nebraska, $5000.
320 acres Dakota, $6000.
914 CARONDOLET ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS LOT on paved street, ten minutes' walk from Third and Broadway, good for apartments; want $1 or $2 acres; must be good soil and plenty of water. Address V, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HARBOR TRACT, SNAP, will treble in value; write for particulars. Have income property for exchange, also fine home, for Los Angeles. What have you and what do you want? JOSEPH M. TODD, 125 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT WORTH $18,000 for orange grove or land with plenty water; also income property worth $75,000 for land; state full particulars. Address K, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000 TO $40,000 CASH AND CLEAR EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA PROPERTY.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
401-402 Stimson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY and industrial lot, close in, for ranch or Altadena; alfalfa ranch for city. Can match anything. C. M. BUCK, 179 S. Broadway. Main 598, 10668. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—8x12; CORNER ON San Pedro street; stores; present income $1800 yearly; for Chicago, South Side, business property. Address O, HOTEL CLARENDON, box 66, 404 S. Hill st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer in exchange for 800 acre stock ranch, 300 inches water right, five springs, value $12,000. AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO., 440 San Fernando Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE FEW SMALL pieces of L. A. real estate to exchange for clear Eastern from $1000 to $10,000. If you have something good see me. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 308 W. First. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP. BUSINESS CORner, store, living rooms upstairs, 2 large lots, exchange for mountain ranch, acreage, what have you? C. H. MERRITT, 2377 Alessandro and Duane st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CONCRETE 4 flat building, San Bernardino county, $6500, clear, exchange for 5 room residence in L. A. Give location. Address K, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY, $3000, CLOSE in, no delivery, cash trade; will take party in lot or house and lot near Agricultural Park, preferred. No agents. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, 10-ACRE ranch, prefer Santa Ana, Covina or Inglewood; will give city lots and assume. Address J, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE OR LOTS TO exchange for rooming-house; must be right and furniture good. L. C. WOODS, 204 Currier Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE GOOD L. A. property and cash to exchange for good orange groves. HIGGINS, 427 Byrne Bldg. A3178.

FOR EXCHANGE—$80,000. CLOSE IN BUSIness block, want $15,000 cash or mortgage, balance other city property. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE— BY R. J. WIDNEY. CITY INCOME FOR EXCHANGE.

No. 1.

$12,000. MORTGAGE $12,000. EQUITY $13,000. Corner on Maple Ave.
Income $26 per month.
WANTS country property.

No. 2.

$21,000. MORTGAGE $12,000. EQUITY $13,000. Crown Hill district.
WANTS cash and city property.

No. 3.

$20,000. MORTGAGE $10,000. EQUITY $20,000. Apartment-house, Potter Park Ave.
Income $200 per month.
WANTS clear city property.
Suitable for apartments.

No. 4.

$40,000. MORTGAGE $17,500. EQUITY $22,500. Apartment-house, Westlake district.
WANTS clear city property.

No. 5.

$40,000. MORTGAGE $15,000. EQUITY $25,000. Apartment-house, South Flower st.
WANTS San Joaquin Valley Ranch.

No. 6.

$47,000. MORTGAGE $15,000. EQUITY $32,000. Apartment-house on Santee St.
Income $256 per month.
WANTS vacant lot and some cash.

No. 9.

$45,000. MORTGAGE $20,000. EQUITY $25,000. Block on Olive St., near 8th.
Income about $4000 per year.
WANTS clear city property.

No. 10.

$60,000. MORTGAGE $20,000. EQUITY $40,000. Business block, East Third street.
WANTS $17,500 cash, balance city lots.

No. 11.

$65,000. MORTGAGE $25,000. EQUITY $40,000. Apartment-house on Potter Park Ave.
Income $550 per month.
WANTS city property.

No. 12.

$35,000. MORTGAGE $25,000. EQUITY $10,000. Fine business block.
Income $4500 per year.
WANTS San Joaquin Ranch.

No. 13.

$75,000. MORTGAGE $12,500. EQUITY $62,500. Apartment-house on Alvarado St.
Income $6000 per year.
WANTS city property and some cash.

No. 14.

$125,000. MORTGAGE $35,000. EQUITY $90,000. Hotel on Union St.
Income $1100 per month.
WANTS clear lot and cash.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE.

No. 15.

$3,500. MORTGAGE $1,200. EQUITY $2,300. House and ¾ acre of land.
On Griswold Ave.
Between 4th and 5th Sts., SAN FERNANDO.
New 7-room, 2-story frame house.
Rents at $20 per month.
Also smaller California house in rear.
Rents for $8 per month.
11 young Valencia trees, just in bearing.
WANTS chicken ranch or small business and cottage in any Southern California town.

No. 16.

$12,000. MORTGAGE $3,000. EQUITY $9,000. 9 acres 16-year-old Washington navel orange orchard.
On Maclay Avenue, SAN FERNANDO.
This is a good paying grove.
In addition it has a great speculative future, as it is situated right in the town of SAN FERNANDO.
And is coming subdivision property.
WANTS ½ cash, ½ clear property.

No. 17.

$40,000. CLEAR.
20 acres full bearing 10-year-old Washington navel and Valencia grove, At Ontario.
No improvements.
30 shares San Antonio Water Co. stock.

This grove is in the highest state of cultivation.
Produced 5000 pack boxes of fruit last year. And will have larger crop this year.
This is the cheapest property ——— in this neighborhood.
WANTS $5,000 cash, $10,000 mortgage back, Balance A-1 securities.

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-503 Lankershim Bldg.
Phones Main 8206, A3178. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — REDLANDS; 2 BEAUtiful 2-story apartment house, 12 apartments, beautifully furnished; housekeeping; large porches and halls, baths and closets; gas and eastern in each apartment; laundry, stationary tubs; 275 feet of paved street frontage; barn and outbuildings, lawn, flowers, shade, ornamental and fruit trees; located 6 feet above S. P. and U. and business center, on Huntington street car line; built for income home; cost more than $21,000; income 10 per cent. net, on $18,000. I have lost my wife, must sell; might take one-half in good clear eastern or California property and balance one-half cash and long time. What can you offer? This is no fake property; it's just as represented; guaranteed. Will only take good property at fair value. Address owner, 218 EAST OLIVE AVE., Redlands, Cal. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY IMPROVED concrete cement building, located in the beautiful San Joaquin Valley, with 38 rooms on second floor and 3 stores on the ground floor, rented to bank, general store and barber shop; income $200 per month; building cost $21,500, and is clear. Want good residence property, say three homes, about $4000 each, some cash. The balance can be arranged to suit. Here is a snap for some one who is looking for good income. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 1250, A6880. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—

OWNERS.

I respectfully solicit your exchanges, country and city. What have you? What do you want?

FRANK W. CAIN.
Real Estate Exchanges.
414 Exchange Bldg. Phone A6609. Third and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUSINESS CORner, improved with 2 fine stores, 2nd floor; has 4 three-room modern apartments and two 2-room apartments, latest and most improved built-in beds, each apartment has bath —& toilet and is completely furnished. Income $225 per month; located in the southwest on fine street. Price $28,500, equity $18,500; will exchange equity for orange or lemon ranch. What have you? See BROWN SON & CO., 2218 Union Ave. Phone 22522.

FOR EXCHANGE—

OWNERS.

I respectfully solicit your exchanges, country and city. What have you? What do you want?

FRANK W. CAIN.
Real Estate Exchanges.
414 Exchange Bldg. Phone A6609. Third and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—Fine piece of property on W. Pico, in center of its best business district, 100x140 to 16-foot alley; good improvements; mtge. $4000; fine site for stores and apartments; want city income for equity. Will assume.
F. A. CROWE, with F4804, Main 4302.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. Hill St. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ACRE TRACT, all in cultivation; good orange, lemon or alfalfa land; $1300; equity $1200; incumbrance $600; will trade for good second-hand auto, Mitchell, Pope-Hartford, Rambler or White steamer, 5-passenger touring car, 1913 model. Give full details in first letter. No rattletraps wanted. Address BOX K, Holtville, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$23,000. CLEAR. APARTment site, fronting 300 feet on two streets. Want San Joaquin Valley, or will assume on city.

BRADLEY, with
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
Suite 408, Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 FEET ON S. GRAND near Pico, nominal improvements, $25,000. Want other property to deal up to $50,000.
BRADLEY, with
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
Suite 408, Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000. TWO-STORY brick building. Income $140 per month. Want ranch property.
BRADLEY, with
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
Suite 408, Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR EASTERN, value $10,000, for California; prefer grain or small stock ranch; might consider property suitable for mountain resort. WHIPPLE, 417 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EASTERN, HAVE a fine income apartment-house which will trade for good improved EASTERN. Prefer Middle West. Owners only. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE, or 'Phone A1285.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—WEST 7TH STREET, NEAR FIGUEROA ST. LOT 65x165; IMPROVED WITH MODERN 3-STORY FLAT BUILDING; LEASED $260 PER MONTH; OWNER WILL TAKE RESIDENCE UP TO $20,000. PART PAYMENT. AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
$50,000—NEAR 8TH AND MAIN STREETS. THIS IS THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 8TH AND WALL STS., HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 134 FEET ON 8TH ST. BY 127 FEET ON WALL. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST CORNER ANYWHERE IN THIS VICINITY AND WOULD PAY BIG INTEREST IF IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BUILDING. MORTGAGE $18,000, 2 YEARS. WANT CLEAR CITY PROPERTY FOR EQUITY. MUST BE CHOICE.
$75,000—EAST 7TH ST. AND MAPLE AVENUE. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON EAST 7TH ST., NEAR MAPLE AVE.; IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BRICK BLOCK; MODERN; STORES BELOW; ROOMS ABOVE; MORTGAGE $30,000, 6 PER CENT. WANT CLEAR CITY FOR EQUITY.
$80,000—SOMETHING CHOICE. BROADWAY NEAR FIRST ST. 60x220. DOUBLE FRONTAGE HILL AND BROADWAY. THIS LOT IS ALMOST OPPOSITE NEW MILLION-DOLLAR HALL OF RECORDS. THERE IS NOT A PIECE OF PROPERTY IN THIS CITY, IF IMPROVED, THAT WOULD PAY BETTER INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT. OWNER WILL TAKE HALF, PERHAPS MORE, IN CLEAR CITY VACANT LOTS; BALANCE LONG TIME, 5 PER CENT.
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY.
$125,000—BROADWAY, NEAR 10TH ST. LOT 84x220 TO ALLEY.
ONLY SECOND BLOCK SOUTH OF HAMBURGER'S BIG STORE. THE DEPTH OF THIS LOT MAKES IT VERY VALUABLE. ALMOST TWICE THE FLOOR SPACE OF THE REGULAR 50x150 FOOT LOTS; EAST FRONTAGE.
OWNER WILL TAKE CHOICE BUSINESS OR SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY UP TO $75,000; BALANCE MORTGAGE AT 5 PER CENT., 3 YEARS.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE CHOICE DOWNTOWN PROPERTY.
USUAL COURTESY TO AGENTS.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
MINES & FARISH,
253 SOUTH HILL ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—

AT $7000 UNDER VALUE.

INCOME BUSINESS CORNER PROPERTY, 90x130 FEET, BETWEEN SECOND AND FOURTH STS., ON FLOWER ST., PRESENT INCOME OVER $100 PER MONTH.

WANT CLEAR VACANT LOTS AND RESIDENCE IN WEST OR SOUTHWEST SECTION; WILL DEAL WITH BONA FIDE OWNERS ONLY.

SEE MR. RAHN, OF THE RAHN REALTY INVESTMENT COMPANY, 903-904-905 STIMSON BLDG. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—

$35,000—Large business corner, close in, improved with modern brick stores and apartments, all leased. Want apartment-house to $50,000.

$30,000—Large corner on Central ave., stores and apartments. Want alfalfa or stock ranch.

$25,000—40 lots close in at Glendale on electric, and modern 8-room 2-story residence, S. W. for good ranch here, or good eastern farm to $20,000.

$20,000—40 acres best land with water, east of city on electric, all now in crop fine alfalfa proposition. Want property here or near by.

$12,000—640 acres Eastern Washington, in world-famous wheat belt, land is nearly level and is first-class, is worth more money. Want property here.

$6750—67½ feet on Vermont ave., near Adams; a very fine lot. Want improved property about same value.

$15,000—Modern flat building, Westlake district, always occupied, good income. Want property in Oakland or towns near by; will give good deal.

J. J. PHELPS, 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3462. Main 4440. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
150x132½.
A large close-in corner in the manufacturing district, vicinity of Alameda and Turner sts., just north of First st. Partially improved and renting for $50 a month.
Conservatively worth $20,000
Mortgage 9,000
Equity $11,000
Will take well-located residence or lots for equity.
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. Hill st.
16

FOR EXCHANGE—ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
$40,000—Fine 4-story pressed-brick building on W. Third st., with 2240 per month net income. Mortgage $12,500; will take other vacant or improved Los Angeles property or acreage or any really good commercial stock or bonds in exchange for equity.

$35,000—2-story brick building, in heart of Los Angeles wholesale district, leased to responsible jobbing houses for 5 years at $250 per month. Price $35,000; mortgage $15,000. Bank appraiser's valuation on this property, $38,000. Will take good commercial block or bonds or residence property at cash valuation in exchange for equity.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A2242, Main 2223. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000, CLEAR; FULLbearing orange grove in the most sightly location in the San Gabriel Valley, 127 acres well improved, with fine water rights; 110 acres in Valencias, navels and lemons; income $25,500; produced one million pounds of lemons last year.
Imagine a beautiful modern residence on a high terraced knoll in the center of this large grove, approached by a winding palm-bordered drive, giving you a view of the entire valley. If taken soon will include the fine crop now on the trees; also the entire stock of horses and implements. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Will take $100,000 in Los Angeles property and mortgage back for balance. JEROME REYNOLDS, Covina. Home phone 1039. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,500—Choice piece of Grand ave. property near Pico st.; want good property up to $7500 for equity.

$14,000—Fine property on Pico, west of Figueroa, improved; will take good property up to $8000.

$9000—Good 50-ft. property near Seventh and Kohler, improved and rented; want vacant or improved up to $5000.

L. A. DOLTON & CO.,
A3778. Suite 340, Wilcox Bldg.
Broadway 4636.

FOR EXCHANGE—S.E. CORNER OF FIRST and Figueroa sts., 155x120 feet, price $21,000. Splendid site for an apartment-house. Other property accepted to $20,000. No inflated values considered.

$20,000—S.E. corner of Wall and Boyd sts., 50x120 feet to alley. In the heart of the city. Ripe for business block or rooming-house. Want exchange for part or full value.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 213 W. 3d st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
CROCKERY, HARDWARE, NOTIONS, TOYS, CUTLERY, GLASS AND CHINAWARE.
Long established business in Los Angeles, best location, price $30,000; I will take real estate of any kind, city vacant or improved or ranch or good farm land or grove or good eastern. My health demands quick change. Please give the details of your property and how to locate it. Address owner, K, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—Mortgage $2500 at 6 per cent., 2 years. Modern up-to-date 8-room residence on S. Flower and 28th sts. This is a very pleasant place for your home, as it is away from all the noise, etc. At the same time it is close-in property. Owner will exchange his equity for 6-room cottage or bungalow. Southeast, Southwest or Boyle Heights.
$7500—Mortgage $3000, 2 years. Strictly modern up-to-date 6-room bungalow on Vermont ave., near 16th; large living-room, 3 fireplaces, cement basement; lot 55x160; servant's house on rear; large garden and everything to make a home pleasant. Will exchange equity for vacant lot, or house and lot. Would also consider grocery stock.
$4500—Clear. Elegant business corner lot, Slauson and Figueroa sts., 65x140; no restrictions. Owner wants residence property, Southwest; will assume small amount.
$4000—Mortgage $1400. New modern 6-room bungalow on Downey ave., near 10th. Owner wants vacant lot in city, or would consider Venice or Ocean Park property.
$3250—Clear. 4-room modern cottage on Pacific ave.; also $1800 clear lot in Magnolia Hill tract, Long Beach. Owner will exchange both of these properties clear for residence, Southwest and assume.
$3000—Clear. 2 lots on Humboldt and Avenue 51. Only one block from Pasadena ave. Owner wants residence up to $5000; will assume difference.
F. J. McGREAL, with
A4601. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 8567. 534-547 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILSHIRE HOME. $5500, clear, new, modern and complete, good bath, close to Sixth st. car, very desirable, also 5 acres, highly improved, on San Gabriel blvd., close to electric car. Modern house, barn, corrals, etc. $4500, clear. Will put in both pieces to $12,000 to $15,000, with cash or mortgage back for good orange grove, Monrovia or Glendale section.

OJAI VALLEY, Ventura Co., equity $15,000, mortgage $5000, 12 acres in oranges, 15 acres in walnuts, 7 acres in apricots, balance hay pasture and family orchard. Small house and barn, 2 wells. Want Los Angeles income or residence or ranch near Los Angeles to same value.

REDLANDS, $6800, clear, modern 8-room house, gas and electricity, bath, etc.; lot 150x120 to alley. Grounds well improved, lawn, shrubbery and variety of fruit trees, barn. Want house or good renting property in Los Angeles of equal value.

$45,000 apartments, with two other buildings, S.W. corner near Ninth and Figueroa. Income nets over 10 per cent. Price includes furniture in apartments. Large lot. Want walnut or orange orchard with some cash.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A2242, Main 2223. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME HOME.
Nine room two story house, worth $8000.
Will take in clear cottage or bungalow.
For equity up to $3000, clear, or will assume and take part cash.
We have a new house, first class one, block of eBeautiful Square; sewer, bath, $500; furnace, Ruud heater, garage, large lot 50x150; in fact, everything absolutely first class. Please don't submit any junk unless you have some cash.
See W. S. FITTS & CO.,
461 Union Trust Bldg.
F7244; Main 2468. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
IDEAL MOUNTAIN HOME, LAUREL CANYON, HOLLYWOOD.
3 lots and beautiful bungalow, bath, buffet, double floors, large sleeping porches, oranges, walnuts, live oaks, flowers, sycamores, includes all furniture, velvet carpets, rugs, draperies, $75 brass beds, solid mahogany furniture. Nearly $1000 worth of hand-painted china, silverware, Indian and other relics; EVERYTHING goes for only $4000. Want Los Angeles lots or residence.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS BUNGAlow.
Worth $4500; will take cheap lot and $500 cash.
For equity, located on 20th near Western; seven large rooms, strictly first class; sewer, gas, electricity; well improved; only twenty minutes from heart of city; rents readily for $22.50 per month; your monthly payments will only be $25 per month; no interest.
W. S. FITTS & CO. Main 2443; F7443. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM RESIDENCE ON NORMANDIE NEAR 16OTH GAIN. VALUE $7500, AND SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY ON W. 16TH ST., VALUE $4500, TO EXCHANGE. WANT ABOUT 20 ACRES ORANGES, SOME IMPROVEMENTS UP TO $1500, OR 10 TO 15 ACRES WALNUTS, PREFER SOMETHING WITHIN 15 MILES OF L. A.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
16 140 W. 5TH ST. BOTH 'PHONES.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY FOR RANCH.
Near Washington and Grand ave. Lot 60 ft. front, improved with good nine-room house. Will exchange for good acreage or walnut grove. Value $9500. Mortgage $2500. This property is worth the money and is bound to increase in value.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 223 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME,
7-STORY MODERN 8-ROOM
Beautiful artistic home, with every modern convenience, including cellar, furnace, two brick mantels, oak floors, etc.; situated on Hobart near Washington st., value $7500; will exchange for bungalow, city or suburbs.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 223 Laughlin Bldg., Home 10767

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
"IT PAYS TO SEE YOU" WHEN YOU WANT
Ideal 2-story 8-room close in; paneled, massive beam ceilings, hardwood floors throughout; furnace with oil burner; mirror doors in bedrooms; in fact, everything; price $30,000; will consider good vacant lots to $4000, balance terms. This is your chance.
ELVIN J. CURRY,
A7928. Main 2282. 613-15 Pay Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
FURNISHED BUNGALOW FOR BEACH LOT.
Six-room modern bungalow, completely furnished, good location and close in. Value $4000; equity $1200; balance $25 per month. Will rent for $30 per month. Will exchange equity for beach lot.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY
Main 9307. 223 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,500—Olive near Pico; improvements nominal; this is good, so look it up; want clear to $10,000, or will take income to full amount; $35,000—Handsome home, South Pasadena; sightly grounds; want close-in property; will assume.
CAL GRAYSON, with
F5685. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
M3490. 301 Union Trust Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1400 EQUITY IN $6000 new 6-room bungalow; lot 60x150; 853 Hobart blvd.; east front; this is a swell home, not the kind usually offered in exchange; wide driveway to garage; columns on street line with lamps; plastered cellar; hardwood floors; elegant lighting fixtures; gas; beamed ceilings; paneled wainscoting; beautiful paper on the walls; everything ready to move into; want lots or what have you? OWNER, 402 Mason Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large 10-room modern house on West 20th st., 2 baths, toilets, furnace, 4-room house in rear; price $8500, mortgage $3750; will take vacant here or beach for equity or other property. Also 83x150 on Central ave., near 28th. Price 1850, mortgage $3500; will trade both together or separate. Make offer. A8739, Main 7455. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 307 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine new two-story, completely modern residence on beautiful large lot, 60x170 feet.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Will take exchange up to $20000 and some cash and the balance mortgage. Regular commission to agents. Address OO, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Mortgage $1000; 7-room cottage; want smaller cottage, clear for equity.
$3000—5-room cottage; want improved ranch near Escondido or Oceanside.
$4000—80 acres orange land, with water; want cottage; must be clear.
A8468. F. H. BOWMAN,
Main 8768. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
UNLOAD THAT MORTGAGE.
Get good home in excellent neighborhood on 21st st.; 6-room cottage, CLEAR, $3000; want home one block east or west of Central ave., north of 30th st. Will pay CASH DIFFERENCE. C. C. MISHLER, 302 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$8500; 5-ROOM MODERN house, between Trolley and ocean, on corner, Ocean Park; lot 32x105; all sidewalks in and street paved; want orange grove, Riverside, or city property; submit only good property. C. W. HATCH, with GREAT WESTERN LAND CO., 103 Wilson Bldg. 'Phone A5027, Main 9215. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
New, modern, up-to-date, 5-room residence, never been occupied; price $4000 under the market value; will take a lot up to $1000, balance on mortgage; requires no cash; property is on Dalton ave., near 40th st.
EDWARD C. HYANS,
A3806. 223 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; $1500 MORTGAGE; 5 acres; 5-room house, barn, well and pumping plant; fruit and shade trees; sandy loam soil; want clear cottage for equity. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
HILL ST. HILL ST.
WEST SIDE, RIGHT NEAR SIXTH.
Across alley from new 10-story building now being built on southwest corner Hill and Sixth sts.

Lot 76x155.

ALLEY ON NORTH AND REAR.
PRACTICALLY A CORNER.

The price on this property is an absolute cash price; no inflation whatever.

Owner will take $75,000 to $100,000 choice city property as part payment.
Balance mortgage.

LOOK AT THIS.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, MORTGAGE $4500, first class income property consisting of 2 story pressed brick front, brick building, on East Main st. Want ranch or San Joaquin Valley lands. This is not junk; don't submit any. M. T. TUNGATE, 434 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 10-ROOM cottage flat house, 5 rooms up, 5 down; all modern; fine order; always rented; desirable location; alley, sewer, large barn, half block from car; would sell furniture of 5 rooms; want lots or first mortgage for equity, South Pasadena preferred; no reasonable offer refused. 724 E. 52D ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL PASADENA Pine 8-room house on best street in Pasadena, value $8000; want orange grove about $14,000 cash.
$4500—11-room house on Summit ave. Want ranch or lots of equal value.
$4500 equity in a $6500 house, for Los Angeles residence.

TO EXCHANGE.
Redlands, 20 acres, 1¼ miles from City Hall. Want house lot.

For Pasadena Property or Exchange
Call or Write
PEOPLE'S REALTY COMPANY,
Rent Estate and Financial Brokers,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, NORTH BROADway, 60x132, mortgage $9000; want property here or beach, for equity or may take small ranch. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED PROPERTY IN or near New York. See EASTERN REALTY CO., 311 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st. •

FOR EXCHANGE — LET ME EXCHANGE your property. WARD INVESTMENT COMPANY, 219 S. Broadway, office 438. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8500; NEW MISSION-style house; large east-front lot, Kingsley Drive; take $3000 in clear lots, balance 7 per cent. W. N. HOLWAY, sole agent, 909 Laughlin Bldg. A1809. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000. MTG. $8000. CENTral ave. near Pico st. Improved with 16-room apartment building. Exchange for eastern, New York or Middle West. D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM house, S. W.; 9-room house, Boyle Heights, value $13,000, 15 mortgage. Want acreage or ranch up to $10,000, balance cash. Address L, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, $2500, or will exchange for San Francisco or Oakland, for about same amount. SAM NEWLON, 434 S. Hill st. Broadway 2470, F5614. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—SALOON IN CITY, FINE location, long lease; $30,000. Want income property in Denver. WILSON & EMMONS, 615 Columbia Trust Bldg. Phone A3231, Main 3231. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000; FINE INDUSTRIAL district lot 40x150; building, 18 rooms; five years' lease, $75 per month; paying 15 per cent. on investment. WILSON & EMMONS, 615 Columbia Trust Bldg. A3231, Main 3231. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN STORY AND half 9-room cottage, well located, northwest, $4000. Want a home at Santa Monica or Ocean Park. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg. 17

FOR EXCHANGE — 4 MODERN PRESSED brick houses, Denver, Colo., choice location, $22,000, clear, for L. A. income. WILSON & EMMONS, 213 W. 3d st., suite 615. A3231, Main 3231. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BEARING WALnut grove in exchange for handsome home, very choice location, clear; F. M. WRIGHT, 217 Chamber of Commerce. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE, HOUSE and lot, $4000, Los Angeles, for Salt Lake City. State full particulars. Address J, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, Glendale; equity $1000 and $2000 cash, for $3000 bungalow, S.W., Owners only. Address P, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 9 room 2 story house in southwest; will take city lots or smaller house.
SMITH-PATTERSON CO.,
16 224 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU clear as first payment on swell new bungalow on Vernon near Figueroa, balance like rent. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg. A6614. ave. South 3053, 29495.

Bargain Finders

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOMES FOR LOTS.
$5000—New 5-room bungalow, N. W.
$7500—Nice home, furnished, with piano.
$9,000—New 6-flat building, with my DISAPPEARING BAY WINDOW BEDS; each flat equals 7 rooms.
BRAINERD, Central Bldg. P1833; Main 351. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HOBART BLVD., RESIdence of 8 rooms, high ground, fine location, east front, oak floors, modern in every way, lot 50x182, highly improved. This is a dandy home and not a trading proposition; want income property. Highland Park or Glendale way, for $4000 equity. J. P. VAWTER CO., 66-62 Grant Bldg. A4645. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, a nice modern 5-room bungalow with oak floors and buffet, close in, on piano st. Will exchange for a well-located home of 7 or 8 rooms up to $6000 or $7000. This is your chance. EUGENE C. WEBSTER, 711 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE— Have disposal of my $900 equity in cozy modern five-room bungalow, southwest. West Adams car line; still owe $2200, payable $20 monthly. Am building new home and will trade this one. What have you? Small building lot or cash lot and might pay difference. Apply OWNER, 345 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED: A SNAP IN a 6 or 8-room cottage, NORTHWEST, or in Glendale district. Will trade my equity over $2500 considered. Will put in a $1000 CLEAR lot near Melrose sta., and assume a $2500 mortgage payable $25 and 6 years. Address OWNER'S AGENT, L, box 37, Times Office. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800, EQUITY; SACRIfice. Price $3100. Five-room modern bungalow, 6th and Moneta, for good first mortgage or cash. Must be equity, cash price $4500, seven-room cottage, modern, 29th and Maple; rented $25 month net, for clear lot, first mortgage or cash. J. EDW. ASSENMACHER, 212 E. 14th st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ORANGE GROVE unit; mortgage $2300; Macy st. near Main, good property and five-room modern cottage, Coronation Park, together. Want grove about same value and amount, or will trade Macy property CLEAR for smaller grove. SIMPSON, 707 Grant Bldg. A2917. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — BUNGALOW FOR AN automobile. Eight hundred dollars equity in modern six-room bungalow, well located, southwest, one block to cars; every up-to-date feature. A large portion of the equity can be paid monthly if desired. Address J 171, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM residence on lot 52x130, pagodas, covered with vines, flowers, trees, natural spring water at back door, a rustic bower of California redwood in the city, 22 minutes from business, 2 car lines, 15 minutes from Pasadena. What have you to give me in exchange for it. FRANK DONALD, 443 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER, CLOSE in Santa Monica; improved with new 5-room bungalow; rents $25; clear; will give this and $500 for good residence L. A., west or Hollywood. Address L, box 37, Times Office. 16

DARLING BROS., 624 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE, BARN and large elegant lot, north Westlake park, new, $1250, payable $20 monthly, will trade for vacant lot, clear lots or close in property mortgaged for $400 or $500, including interest. What have you? Owner, 1000 Wilshire blvd. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A HOME IN Los Angeles or Hollywood; will trade my 160-acre orchard of walnuts, apricots and peaches, in ideal home, $1250, clear. Would consider small ranch close in, and assume, or will let. Address J, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE— Are you compelled to dispose of your equity in real estate investment? If so see my beautiful 5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from car, $500 equity, free of incumbrance; only $15 per month and Broadway. Address OWNER, 1 TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITRUS OR DECIDUOUS property, close in, and CLEAR, with a nice home, West Adams section, to-day. Will trade separate for less. SIMPSON, 707 Grant Bldg. A2917. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR, MODERN 5-room bungalow, Los Angeles, to Agricultural land. Address L, box 37, Times Office. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 equity in cozy modern 5-room bungalow, southwest. West Adams car line; still owe $2200, payable $20 monthly. Am building new home and will trade this one. What have you? Small building lot or cash lot and might pay difference. Apply OWNER, 345 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED: A SNAP IN a 6 or 8-room cottage, NORTHWEST, or in Glendale district. Will put in a $1000 CLEAR lot near Melrose sta., and assume a $2500 mortgage payable $25 and 6 years. Address OWNER'S AGENT, L, box 37, Times Office. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800, EQUITY; SACRIfice. Price $3100. Five-room modern bungalow, 6th and Moneta, for good first mortgage or cash. Must be equity, cash price $4500, seven-room cottage, modern, 29th and Maple; rented $25 month net, for clear lot, first mortgage or cash. J. EDW. ASSENMACHER, 212 E. 14th st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ORANGE GROVE unit; mortgage $2300; Macy st. near Main, good property and five-room modern cottage, Coronation Park, together. Want grove about same value and amount, or will trade Macy property CLEAR for smaller grove. SIMPSON, 707 Grant Bldg. A2917. 16

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FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM residence on lot 52x130, pagodas, covered with vines, flowers, trees, natural spring water at back door, a rustic bower of California redwood in the city, 22 minutes from business, 2 car lines, 15 minutes from Pasadena. What have you to give me in exchange for it. FRANK DONALD, 443 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED HOUSE about $3500 south, southwest or west; will trade my 2 lots, worth $1500 each, for it; have 50-ft. frontage, suitable for apartment house; improved with 2 houses and 4 flats, rented for $40 per month; will give this and $1000 for good location L. A., west or Hollywood. Address L, box 37, Times Office. 16

DARLING BROS., 624 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow on Toberman st., between Melrose and Santa Monica blvds.; 1 block to car; mortgaged for $4000 at 6 per cent, including interest. What have you for equity, in vacant property? VAN VRANKEN, 834 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A HOME IN Los Angeles or Hollywood; will trade my 160-acre orchard of walnuts, apricots and peaches, in ideal home, $1250, clear. Would consider small ranch close in, and assume, or will let. Address J, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE— Are you compelled to dispose of your equity in real estate investment? If so see my beautiful 5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from car, $500 equity, free of incumbrance; only $15 per month and Broadway. Address OWNER, 1 TIMES OFFICE. 16

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FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED: A SNAP IN a 6 or 8-room cottage, NORTHWEST, or in Glendale district. Will put in a $1000 CLEAR lot near Melrose sta., and assume a $2500 mortgage payable $25 and 6 years. Address OWNER'S AGENT, L, box 37, Times Office. 16

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FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM residence on lot 52x130, pagodas, covered with vines, flowers, trees, natural spring water at back door, a rustic bower of California redwood in the city, 22 minutes from business, 2 car lines, 15 minutes from Pasadena. What have you to give me in exchange for it. FRANK DONALD, 443 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED HOUSE about $3500 south, southwest or west; will trade my 2 lots, worth $1500 each, for it; have 50-ft. frontage, suitable for apartment house; improved with 2 houses and 4 flats, rented for $40 per month; will give this and $1000 for good location L. A., west or Hollywood. Address L, box 37, Times Office. 16

DARLING BROS., 624 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER, CLOSE in Santa Monica; improved with new 5-room bungalow; rents $25; clear; will give this and $500 for good residence L. A., west or Hollywood. Address L, box 37, Times Office. 16

DARLING BROS., 624 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE, BARN and large elegant lot, north Westlake park, new, $1250, payable $20 monthly, will trade for vacant lot, clear lots or close in property mortgaged for $400 or $500

Business Chances

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCH, 25 ACRE
choice alfalfa land, with 2 acres good
alfalfa; 1 acre orchard; 2 houses, fruit trees, etc.; want
A-1 close-in lot. Address owner, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCH, 25
acres fine alfalfa land, with 2 acres good
house, barn, chicken-house, fruit trees, etc.; want

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern and Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ACRES ORANGES, 3 years old; 7 acres alfalfa, 1 acre choice vegetable land; all good sandy loam soil; 30 shares water stock; good house, barn, horse, wagon, implements; on railroad, near Arlington. $8000 for this week only. Will take cottage to $3000; balance cash and mortgage. THIS CAN'T BE BEAT FOR THE MONEY.

15 acres choice orange and vegetable land, all in barley, surrounded by orange groves; near Fullerton; $4000. Want small ranch, Pomona, or city cottage.

120 acres, choice soil, 1¼ miles from electric line, Cucamonga Canyon, near Upland; $7200, clear. Want little cash, balance city.

8-room modern, beautiful home, Chicago; choice location; $6000. Want city or acreage.

9-room modern home, College avenue, Racine, Wisconsin; large lot; $5000, clear. Want city.

Beautiful 8-room 2-story strictly modern home near Euclid avenue, Cleveland; only $5000. Want city.

10-room, beautiful, strictly modern home; furnace, gas, electricity; hardwood floors; large corner lot; Toronto, Canada; $12,000. Want home here.

160-acre choice farm, near Shawnee, Oklahoma; only $2500. Want Southern California.

11-room 2-story strictly modern home, Summit avenue, Pasadena; only $4000, clear. Want smaller home, city, Huntington Park, Pomona or beach.

7-room strictly modern home, nice location, Long Beach; $5000. Want ranch near Grant's Pass, Oregon.

6-room modern California bungalow; large lot; 26th, near Western; only $2000. Want vacant or small cottage, Boyle Heights.

Modern 7-room home; every possible convenience; Kansas City, Missouri. Want small acreage or home for $2100 equity; might assume.

2 lots, Kansas City, and $1000 cash. Want small chicken ranch or acreage.

640 acres, every foot choice, tillable wheat land, all in cultivation; Douglas county, Washington; only $12,000. Want good city home, same value or less.

Good income building, 26-room rooming house; corner lot, 80x150; East 4th street; only $10,000, and a snap. Want fruit ranch.

6 acres choice land, 2 blocks from depot, Beaumont; $2500. Want small cottage or vacant for one or both.

Very beautiful 7-room strictly modern bungalow; nearly 1¼-acre lot; barn, fruit, outbuildings; choice location, East Hollywood; only $7000, clear. Want home or good vacant, closer in.

5-room modern bungalow; 5-acre fruit ranch; choice, high, healthy location, La Canada; $5000. Want cottage, here or beach, for $2500 equity.

We have choice eastern property and ranches to exchange for city. Homes and income property to exchange for ranches. Call this out and look it over carefully, then call at the office. We have thousands of good propositions on our exchange list; are certain we can please you.

Phones P1821. IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 5227. 200 Severance Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE— SEE
D. H. LINGLE & CO.

$1200—10 acres, 1½ miles from Elsinore, level choice land, clear. Will exchange for small cottage.

$2000—5 acres of fine land at Newmark, clear; want lot and some cash.

$4000—15 acres, adjoining city limits of Tulare, water stocked, smooth, 6-room house, barn, well, orchard, alfalfa. Mortgage $2500. Want $3000 cottage in or near Los Angeles.

$6000—40 acres, 4¼ miles from Imperial, 18 acres alfalfa, 1 acre mixed fruits, 3 acres grapes, 20 acres barley, 40 shares water, 5-room house. Will trade for a bungalow in the city.

$12,000—640 acres, Douglas Co., Washington, wheat land, smooth, fine land. Will trade for residence in city.

$25,000—2½ acres on Central ave. near Manchester. Mortgage $8000. Fine land. Want income city for the equity.

$5500—Modern home, W. 20th st., 7 rooms, 5-room cottage on rear. Corner lot, 44x185. Mortgage $2500, easy payments. Will trade for good apartment-house, vacant lots or a cottage.

$3500—9-room modern home near Fifth and Hoover sts. Mortgage $2000. Want a cottage, close in, for equity.

$18,000—Neat 3-story brick, 42-room apartment-house. Lot 87x150. Income $150. Clear. Exchange for good land near Los Angeles, and $7000 CASH.

$4200—6-room house, lot 100x300, at Glendale. Mortgage $2500. Exchange for clear acreage near good town.

$2400—5-room modern cottage, 28th st. Mtg. $1200. Exchange for vacant lots here or suburban town or acreage, will assume or pay difference.

REMEMBER, sooner or later you MUST see us.

"DO IT RIGHT NOW!"

D. H. LINGLE & CO., 455½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Seattle and near by for Los Angeles or near by.

Timber tracts at $1500, $1750 and $3000, all well located, all free and clear, either together or separate, for Southern California.

Seven-room modern house on large lot, room for two more houses; 3 blocks from car; only price $5500, and two extra lots priced $2000 each; elegant location, nothing better in Seattle. All of the above free and clear. Want L. A. or Pasadena income.

229 acres all in fall wheat, crop looking fine, all fenced, 7-room house, only 6 miles to good town; all good soil and clear and only $35 per acre. Want Southern California.

640 acres land 12 miles east of Coulee City, only $50 per acre.

640 acres 1-4 mile of Hoods Canal, 6 miles Union City, Wash.; second growth timber at only $20 per acre; part cash, balance time. Owner wants Southern California.

$16,000—Clear. Three fine lots making corner 75x150 on Topeka, Kan., photo in office. Owner wants Southern California, will assume.

$30,000—Clear. A fine general stock with some real estate in Montana, doing good business. Owner will exchange for real estate. Full particulars in our office.

$5000—Mortgage $1000. Fine home on Vermont avenue, fully furnished. Want small country or vacant lots.

$8000—Mortgage $3000. A fine close-in property, 9 rooms, good lot, only $9 feet from electric line. Want country.

$8000—Clear. A beautiful mountain stock ranch, just the place to regain your health, good buildings, plenty water. Want Southern California property.

EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a 7-room house in Pasadena; price $3500, mortgage $1500, 2 years, 7 per cent; also 40 acres of land, price $2000, clear. Will exchange both for good lots or residences in Los Angeles.

We have 160-acre farm in Missouri; price $12,000, mortgage $4000, runs 7 years at 7 per cent. Want residence.

We also have two 200-acre Missouri farms, highly improved; price $15,000 each, mortgage $4000; 7 per cent. Will consider good California property.

11-acre walnut ranch, good new buildings, everything first class. Price $11,000, clear. Owner wants residence worth $4000 or $5000. Will give long time on balance at 6 per cent. Los Angeles.

KUNS-WALL REALTY CO.,
P648. 720 Mercantile Place. Bdwy. 4835. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 204.8 ACRES, NEAR STOCKTON, buildings, etc., value $90 per acre. Clear. Prefer city improved.

New 6-room bungalow in suburbs of Los Angeles. Invoice, $3000. Prefer Minnesota farm to $4000 or California considered.

Two modern brick residences, CHICAGO, of 8 and 10 rooms; $11,000. Prefer near Pasadena. Elegant new, modern residence, PALISADES; Lot 50x175 to 25-foot alley. Value $7000. Clear. For suburban or acreage.

Fine grocery stock, clearing $100 per month. Value $2500. Prefer improved acreage, San Diego county.

$200 cash, in high and sightly lot, Hollywood way; 5c fare, 50x135, balance due $300. Prefer runabout or auto.

4 clear lots, suburb of Pittsburgh, value $3000, for lot, cottage, or apartment furnishings.

CHICAGO and all eastern cities, and farms in all Eastern States for California.

WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 GRANT BLDG. MAIN 5467, A1606. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
RIVERSIDE.
VALUABLE ORANGE LAND.
SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE.

200 level acres, gentle slope, water bearing, orange and lemon land, 4 miles from center of city of Riverside; R.R. runs across corner of land on west; orange grove on north; water developed; pumping plant; getting ready to plant orange trees on south of land. Owner wants Los Angeles improved or unimproved for above. Price $20,000; mortgage $10,000; equity $20,000. Will clear the above if city is clear.

I have seen this land and know all about it.

J. G. WARFIELD,
815 Security Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Improved suburban home of ten acres, near Lordsburg; good buildings, fruits, vegetables, grain, alfalfa, plenty of water; want home in Los Angeles not over $5000.

I have two clients with good residence lots who wish to put in one or more lots towards a modern home on West Adams Heights or in Wilshire blvd. region.

A splendid apartment-house property; price $47,000; income $450 per month; want good apartment-house lot, worth $15,000 to $25,000.

Twenty acres of alfalfa, grain and fruits, house, barn, flowing wells, etc., southeast of city, $7000; will take city residence lot; will sell all or part.

A. P. CHAPIN,
801 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $75,000; MODERN apartments, close in, and 26-acre walnut ranch; income about $7000 year. Want hotel or close-in lot; will assume.

$8000—Equity in close-in modern residence for suburban home.

$2750—Modern 6-room cottage near Figueroa street; mortgage $1000. Want lot.

$7000—Equity in 50-acre improved ranch near Corcoran. Want Los Angeles.

$7000—6-acre lemon orchard. Take Los Angeles, or will give $11,000 clear city and trade for orange grove.

$6700—Two city lots, southwest; 6-room modern cottage, Hollywood, and 16-acre walnut orchard. Want Tulare land.

McPHERSON REALTY CO.,
325-326 H. W. Hellman Building.
Phone A6100, Broadway 5025. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern and Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE— FOR EXCHANGE.
H. H. SCHMIDT & CO.

$14,500—House, 2 lots and ranch for northern.
$12,000—80 acres alfalfa, class A.
$12,000—160 acres, best alfalfa land.
$12,000—32 acres, close in alfalfa.
$12,000—80 acres, rich Washington land.
$9000—160 acres northern land.
$9000—6 acres oranges, improved.
$7500—6 acres, class A lemons.
$6500—5 acres oranges, improved.
$6500—5 acres oranges, no buildings.
$6500—10 lots and good house.
$6400—160 acres northern land.
$6000—20 acres class A general ranch.
$6000—40 acres Colorado, lots of water.
$6000—110 acres, all in crops.
$5800—29 acres, good improvements.
$5500—40 acres in crops, improved.
$5500—10 acres walnuts, close in.
$5200—40 acres fine soil and water.
$5000—160 acres northern good land.
$5000—20 acres Goldfield, for subdivision.
$5000—4 acres close in foothill ranch.
$5000—114 acres, crop and improvements.
$4500—11 acres, walnuts, improved.
$4500—33 acres, crops and improvements.
$4000—80 acres, crop and improvements.
$4000—27 acres, crop and improvements.
$3500—10 acres, crop and improvements.
$3500—5 acres oranges, close in.
$3500—Oklahoma, good land.
$2500—80 acres, improved.
$2500—32 acres, Imperial; what have you?
$1600—5 acres, Anaheim, good land.
$1400—40 acres, northern, good land.
$13,000—4 houses, all rented, for ranch.
$12,000—6-room close in, want grove.
$10,500—16 rooms, large house; 2 lots. Your money down quick.
$10,000—7 rooms and bath; want grove.
$10,000—11 rooms, close in; want grove.
$10,000—2 good lots; want grove; will assume.
$9000—5-room modern, S.W.; want grove.
$7000—5-room, S.W.; want grove.
$7200—2 six-room houses; want grove.
$7000—5-room, S.W.; want close-in country.
$7000—5-room, S.W.; want close-in country.
$7000—6-room, close in; want acres.
$4000—6-room; 2 lots, close in and good.
$3500—6-room bungalow; want 10 to 20 acres.
$3000—Equity 2 good houses for cheap land.
$3000—6-room, want beach improved.
$1500—Good lot; want 6-room cottage.

H. H. SCHMIDT & CO.,
332 Germain Bldg., Los Angeles. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE APARTMENT LOT, West First st., near Kingsley, 65x120, $11,000 CLEAR; old house, San Julian near 5th; lot 52x50, $5000 CLEAR. First mortgage of $3000 well secured on valuable city lot, due August, 1910, and $2500 MONEY; want apartment, stores or flats to $27,000.

Elegant home, Westmoreland district near 16th; 6 rooms, high class in every detail. Value $12,500. Want smaller, less expensive home, or will consider country.

Ten-room residence on Bonnie Brae near 6th; built by owner; lot and fine wired alley. Value $10,000. Want cheaper place 6 to 8 rooms from $9000 to $7000.

Wilshire district, near Western ave., elegant 10-room house, just completed. Value $10,500; want lot for apartment.

Eight-room modern home, Wilshire district, near Vermont ave., built about 2 years and for a home. Value at $7000 CLEAR. Want 10-acre ranch near Los Angeles, close in, for equity. Value $10,000. Want cheaper place 6 to 8 rooms from $9000 to $7000.

Wilshire district, near Western ave., elegant 10-room house, just completed. Value $10,500; want lot for apartment.

Two-story frame apartment-house, 6-room cottage in rear, completely furnished. Lot 30x120 to alley. Near the corner of Vernon and Park. Income $270 per month NOW. Price $14,000; mortgage $5000, 3 years at 6 per cent. Want 10-acre ranch near car line, balance in city improved or unimproved.

New 6-room modern cottage, Pasadena. Value $3000; mortgage $1400. Want clear California property.

HENLEY, HALFHILL & NICKLIN,
24 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
A2128. Main 5205. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
OR SALE, 200x222, GLENDALE CORNER.

Corner Central ave. and Doran sts., Glendale. Will sell on easy terms, or exchange all or part of $2000. Equity for clear Los Angeles property.

$10,500—Clear, Pasadena ave. lots.
$13,000—Mortgage $3500, big Westlake corner.
$12,000—Clear, 5 acres on Santa Fe track, near Washington st., for anything good.
Chicago residence, 14 rooms, select neighborhood. Rent $75 month, price $11,000, first-class proposition. Owners submit offer.

WILMINGTON HARBOR INDUSTRIAL SITE
10 acres fronting on the new harbor. An excellent industrial site, and a rare opportunity for an investment. Price $15,000, exchange $12,500 equity for Los Angeles property.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA
$20,000 spent for improvements. We have road switch and every facility for handling Lake shipments. Price $40,000. Want Southern California property.

C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Home A824; Main 5578. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Mortgage $800. Five acres fine soil, well improved, near the station at Rivera; also two houses at Long Beach, value $7000, mortgaged for $3000. Part or above for Washington, prefer near Grants Pass.

$4500—Clear. 11-room house on nice corner 75x150 on Topeka, Kan., photo in office. Owner wants Southern California, will assume.

$30,000—Clear. A fine general stock with some real estate in Montana, doing good business. Owner will exchange for real estate. Full particulars in our office.

$5000—Mortgage $1000. Fine home on Vermont avenue, fully furnished. Want small country or vacant lots.

$8000—Mortgage $3000. A fine close-in property, 9 rooms, good lot, only $9 feet from electric line. Want country.

$8000—Clear. A beautiful mountain stock ranch, just the place to regain your health, good buildings, plenty water. Want Southern California property.

EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a 7-room house in Pasadena; price $3500, mortgage $1500, 2 years, 7 per cent; also 40 acres of land, price $2000, clear. Will exchange both for good lots or residences in Los Angeles.

We have 160-acre farm in Missouri; price $12,000, mortgage $4000, runs 7 years at 7 per cent. Want residence.

We also have two 200-acre Missouri farms, highly improved; price $15,000 each, mortgage $4000; 7 per cent. Will consider good California property.

11-acre walnut ranch, good new buildings, everything first class. Price $11,000, clear. Owner wants residence worth $4000 or $5000. Will give long time on balance at 6 per cent. Los Angeles.

KUNS-WALL REALTY CO.,
P648. 720 Mercantile Place. Bdwy. 4835. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 204.8 ACRES, NEAR STOCKTON, buildings, etc., value $90 per acre. Clear. Prefer city improved.

New 6-room bungalow in suburbs of Los Angeles. Invoice, $3000. Prefer Minnesota farm to $4000 or California considered.

Two modern brick residences, CHICAGO, of 8 and 10 rooms; $11,000. Prefer near Pasadena. Elegant new, modern residence, PALISADES; Lot 50x175 to 25-foot alley. Value $7000. Clear. For suburban or acreage.

Fine grocery stock, clearing $100 per month. Value $2500. Prefer improved acreage, San Diego county.

$200 cash, in high and sightly lot, Hollywood way; 5c fare, 50x135, balance due $300. Prefer runabout or auto.

4 clear lots, suburb of Pittsburgh, value $3000, for lot, cottage, or apartment furnishings.

CHICAGO and all eastern cities, and farms in all Eastern States for California.

WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 GRANT BLDG. MAIN 5467, A1606. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
RIVERSIDE.
VALUABLE ORANGE LAND.
SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE.

200 level acres, gentle slope, water bearing, orange and lemon land, 4 miles from center of city of Riverside; R.R. runs across corner of land on west; orange grove on north; water developed; pumping plant; getting ready to plant orange trees on south of land. Owner wants Los Angeles improved or unimproved for above. Price $20,000; mortgage $10,000; equity $20,000. Will clear the above if city is clear.

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McPHERSON REALTY CO.,
325-326 H. W. Hellman Building.
Phone A6100, Broadway 5025. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern and Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home of six acres; large 9-room strictly modern residence; has hot and cold water, two large verandas, baths and toilets, and is occupied by owner; land set to figs, all kinds of berries, grapes, small family orchard, and balance in oranges. This place is said to be the finest in the valley and commands a beautiful view of the mountains. Price $8000. Want residence, or lease and furnishings of rooming house. E. M. Whilton, with ALLEN C. ADY & CO., 430 S. Broadway, room 624. F1895, Bdwy. 2435. 16

FOR EXCHANGE OR TO SELL, YOUR property try REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 439 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNINCUMBERED REAL estate for California Wave Motor stock. 124 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—LET ME EXCHANGE your property. I will satisfy you. H. PAULIS, 405 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill.

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—HARRISON'S BARGAINS.

No. 1—Fine ranch in Redlands, 20 acres good house, barns and large pumping plant; about 21 acres of peaches and apricots, 4 acres of young oranges, 5 acres vacant. This property is well located, close to car line and is all fine orange land. It is loaded with fruit now. This is one of the best ranches in Redlands and can be bought way under the market price for a short time only, cash and terms.

No. 2—2½ acres in the Shoestring strip, close to car line location; will subdivide into 12 fine lots. You can double your money here quick. I can sell this for less than $200 per lot; terms.

No. 3—A fine 5-room modern cottage, furnished, on S. Hope st. A very desirable place. Can sell this property so it will pay nearly 2½ per cent.; $1700 will handle this.

No. 4—1½ acres in Sunnyside, close to car; 6-room house and barn; lots of fruit; just the place to raise chickens. This is a very desirable place, on high ground and well located. Can be bought cheap; part cash, balance time.

No. 5—Lot 50x145 on Vernon, close to Figueroa, north front. Will sell for $1250; one-half cash, balance time, for quick sale only.

J. M. HARRISON & SON,
429 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
Main 5809. Home 92553. 16

FOR SALE—WANT TO LEAVE CITY AT once and will sell 5 lots, 3 Yorbe & Page tract, Pasadena Short Line, city limits, 4 West Glendale, 4 North Pasadena, 1 Lancaster, value $900; will sell them for $300 cash if taken at once. This is a snap and I mean business. Call on owner, Owner Room 204, BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., 424 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — AT ANY OLD PRICE, A large lot, 50x155; large 3-room house, 26x28, partly ceiled, hot and cold water, sink, etc., bath, large 365-gal. steel range, with high-lipped full length of lot into house; 200 ft. from cars; just outside city limits on Long Beach line; no agents. Address owner, J. McCOY, R. F. D., No. 3, box 349, L. A. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE BEST BARGAIN in a bungalow in the southwest, 6 rooms, two fireplaces, cement porch across the front, beam ceilings; lot 50x150 to 16-foot alley. North front. All modern conveniences. Must sell at once. No agents' commissions. Will sacrifice at $3975. Call 1256 WEST 37TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 160 ACRES in Santa Monica Mountains, 3 miles from beach, on Dry Canyon road from Calabasas to mountain spring; good for apples, vineyard or hay. 40 acre. FLYNN, 165 S. Broadway. Main 2144. 16

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES; JUST 6 left; 3 Singer, drop head, $19; New Home drop head, $16.50; Standard, drop head, $15; White, only $7; nearly new; also piano. 124 CARR ST., near Main. 16

FOR SALE—75 DOUBLE IRON LOCKERS, made of sheet iron and heavy wire. Will sell all or part at a very low price. See MANAGER, Ville de Paris, 217-25 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — FOR ELECTRIC AND COMbination fixtures, electric appliances of all kinds, get our prices on everything in gas and electric before you buy. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables, bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. Send for catalogue. THE BRUNSWICK - BALKE - COLLANDER CO., 321 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SODA FOUNtains, all styles, in excellent condition, at your own price. WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO., 237 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—LOOK; 50 SEWING MACHINES; must be sold Monday regardless of their value; don't miss this opportunity. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 557 S. Broadway. Main 2165. F6757. 16

FOR SALE—GALVANIZED PIPING; ALSO wagon tank, 750 gallons; new; have two feet 3-inch galvanized, new, 74 cents foot; also 2½-2½, 200 feet, new sucker rod. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main. 16

FOR SALE — EDISON MOVING PICTURE machine, 2 reels of good film, extra appliances; cost me $400. Will sell for $150. Outfit good as new. Address L, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — DENTAL CHAIR, CABINET, lathe, vulcanizer, bracket and table, blow pipe and bellows, in good order; snap if taken immediately. 1303 S. FIGUEROA ST. Tel. Main 8171. 16

FOR SALE — 1 TENT, 10x14; 7-FT. SIDE wall; complete outfit for camping; or would do nicely for live in. Also sheet of carpenter's tools. Call any time Sunday or after 6 p.m. through the week. 1619½ W. 23D. 16

FOR SALE — WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO, mahogany case; used less than one year. Am compelled to sell it regardless of loss; will give terms to party with good reference. Call at 648 SOUTH BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE — 1 SMITH-PREMIER NO. 2 typewriter, 1 roll-top desk, 1 typewriter desk, 1 typewriter chair, 12-ft. tire rack, lot of good shelving. Must be sold Monday. 1304 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE — THE LATEST IMPROVED electric iron will be on sale at our store during the next thirty days at $3.45. Don't fail to see them and get one while they last. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, CHEAP, OR will rent at a very low rental; also have large stock of all kinds of market fixtures; will give liberal terms if desired. 130 N. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE BUILDING OUT of the city and want a good light for your house or store, call and see us; we have anything you may want. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD A FINE LOT of drop head sewing machines for $10, $15, $20 and $25, some of them actually just like new. Every machine guaranteed. 825 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE — NEGATIVES FOR SONG slides. Beautiful colored lantern slides, also small kodak, case and film at your own price. Address J, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — CIGARS, WALL CASE, counter and show case, also 5 tables 4x4, suited for restaurant and a lot of plate glass, all for sale cheap. C. M. WEBB, 314 Center Place, F2122. 16

FOR SALE—SAFE WORTH $150; SELL $100; delivery wagon, cheap; business buggy, desk, oil tanks, harness, 500 cedar fence posts. Call and make offer. 1011 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE — LA PALALA, THE FINEST flavored olives put up in California, in gallon cans; wholesale and retail. Phone 23585, or address LA PALALA CO., 2643 Magnolia ave., Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—FOLLOWING: MOWER, RAKE, cultivator, drill, Lister; two disc harrows, spike harrow, 5-ft. Fresno; light wagon; alfalfa cutter. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, THREE 42-foot box ball alleys; would coin money at coast resort. Have taken in over $30 in one day. A snap for some one. Address D, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$25. GOOD DROP-HEAD SINGer sewing machine. New Home, Domestic, White or Wheeler & Wilson, $10; renting, repairing. SINGER AGENCY, 514 W. 6th. Main 4917. F2906.

FOR SALE—$3000; ONE HALF INTEREST in one of the best business propositions on the Coast; suction dredger now in operation; gasoline engine power. Address owner, 422 WEST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—SYRACUSE; EASY COMPRESSed air washing machine. JAMES SCOTT, general agent, 135 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. 'Phone Main 1032, A7226. Res. W. 5695. 16

FOR SALE—DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, over 5½ carats round, almost white, perfect cut, very brilliant, $600 or best offer takes it. H. T. REED, 142 S. Broadway, room 125, A1926.

FOR SALE — EVERYTHING IN GAS, everything in gasoline, everything in acetylene, everything in light and heat. We do your wiring, piping and all light repairing. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE — $5000, $1200 CASH, BALANCE mortgage, 8-room 2-story house, Southwest; lot 60x130; hardwood floors, half block from car; best bargain in city. See Owner, 1234 BRYSON BLDG., 145 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, cigar cases, bread cases, counters, shelving, scales, coffee mills, mirrors, cash registers, cheapest place in the city. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH OR WILL exchange for what have you? Equity of $1400 in 5-room modern cottage. 2267 E. 25th st. W. J. RENNIE. 16

FOR SALE—TWO-BURNER "INSURANCE" gasoline stove and oven; cost $11; will sell for $5; almost new; must sell by Monday noon. WEST 3423. 16

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
TREMENDOUS BARGAINS.

$3.45 Dinner sets, 51 pieces	$1.69
$2.50 Wash boilers	.69
$5.00 Rubber Tired Coaster	2.98
$2.50 Razors, fine steel	.89
$2.00 Boy's Tricycle	1.29
$1.25 Razor Strops	.29
$1.25 Nickeled Chafing Dish	.49
$1.00 Alarm Clocks	.79
98c Dinner Buckets	.39
90c Nickled Coffee Pots	.49
39c Large Platters	.23
45c Dozen Jelly Glasses	.29
25c Ark Gas Mantle	.09
20c Granite Wash Basins	.12
20c 100 Marbles	.05
50c Half-dozen Table Spoons	.23
25c Gas Globes	.09
20c Fiber Scrubbing Brush	.09
15c Kitchen Forks	.04
15c Glass Vases	.07
15c Potato Masher	.07
15c Rolling Pins	.05
10c Lemon Squeezer	.04
10c Canary Bath Tubs	.07
10c Box Wax Tapers	.04
10c Salt Shaker	.05
10c Toothpicks and holder	.04
5c Sponges	.01
5c Toilet Soap	.03
5c Toilet Paper	.03

SPECIAL.
$6.75 worth of mixed articles, 100 different pieces, for only $1.

OUR SPECIALTY
CANARY BIRDS AND CAGES.
THE ARK. 231 W. First st. 16

FOR SALE — 12 SECOND-HAND WINDmills; sizes 6, 8 and 12 feet, wood and steel wheels, also 8 tanks, iron and redwood, 50 to 25,000 gals. Don't buy new material when we can save you half in second-hand outfits; we replace any broken staves and hoops; can furnish pumps (windmills, gas or on cars; have a good stock of fittings from ¼ to 4-inch pipe; also brass gates; brass water cylinders, and working barrels for oil wells.

Have 3-h.p. Dahlel Best engines, jack and pump, $60; 5-h.p. Fairbanks, first-class, $150; 12-h.p. Webster, first-class; also buy, sell, exchange farm machinery; 25-h.p. engine, Byron Jackson pump, cost over $2000, and in certainly fine shape, $850.

You will have to hurry if you want this job, for it goes this week; complete and in perfect condition.

Have 2½ Gould horisontal centrifugal pump, in fine shape; $25; rotary, 3-inch, $15; also 1½, $12; low down pumps; we also handle new windmills, tanks; pumps at market prices; customers out of town wanting articles and are not know where to order, phone or write us.

Yes, we sell cheaper because we sell for cash only. We try to please. Out of town shipments receive our personal attention. In ordering please be explicit.

Call, write or send check.

CALIFORNIA WIND & PUMP CO.,
Mission Road and Macy st.
'Phone—Boyle 126, H. 41306.

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES, NEW Homes, Singers, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestics, Standards, Davis, Singer Automatics, White and many other makes from $4 up.

of these machines will be sold for
$4.00,
15
will be sold for
$5.00,
10
will be sold for
$6.00,
10
will be sold for
$7.00.

Drop-head machines, all makes, will be sold for $8 and up, every machine guaranteed. All kinds rented, repaired and exchanged.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE OFFICE,
Tel. Main 8965. 537 S. Broadway.
Home P6747. 16

FOR SALE—TO "LINER" ADVERTISERS:
Dating from June 1, classified advertising in The Times will be charged by the word at the present rate of 1c per word per time in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday.

Close calculations, covering a period of several months, develop the fact that the average number of words to the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1.

Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it.

The present "want" ad. rate has been in effect for many years, though the circulation of the paper has increased daily and Sunday, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rate considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad. service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

FOR SALE—
MACHINERY BARGAINS.

One 25 H. P. Stearns distillate engine; one 20 H. P. Fuel gas engine; one 20 H.P. Lambert; one 2½ H.P. Stearns; one 2½ H.P. Atlas engine and 40 H.P. boilers; two 25 H.P. boilers; four 25 H.P. boilers; six 20 H.P.; three 10 H.P.; four 5 H.P. Also have a good stock of all kinds of machinery, pulleys, hangers, shafting, pipe, oil well casing, drilling tools, etc.

J. CANNADY & CO.
Phones A4414; Main 8923. 721 N. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE. BIG sr.ap. Big bargains for right parties. See these goods.

20c China matting, good, 13c.
45c door panel, Irish point, 29c.
99c pillows, feathers, 59c.
$1.50 pillows, feathers, 89c.
$1.50 food chopper, standard make, $1.
$2.50 rocker, solid seat, high back, $1.75.
$2.50 rocker, coiled wire spring, $2.25.
$3 iron bed, baked enamel, $2.25.
$11 gasoline stove, $3.
$5.25 chiffonier, large drawers, $4.25.
$8.50 dresser, bevel mirror, $6.50.
$9 couch, velour upholstering, $7.50.
$12 refrigerator, family size, $8.75.
$14 commination buffet, big value, $9.75.
$15 brussels rug, room size, $12.50.
J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

LAWN GRASS SEED.

Kentucky Blue Grass at 20 cents per pound, 5 pounds $1.00; this week only. Just in season. Come in and get some or phone your orders.

All the best things in
POULTRY SUPPLIES,
at the lowest prices.

WEST COAST SEED CO.
115 W. 7th st. Phones—Main 8621; Home F5391. 16

FOR SALE—
WILCOX & GIBBS,
AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINES.
NO. 107 W. 7TH ST.
MAIN 8361, HOME F7359.

ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—5-H.P. AUTOMATIC CHANdler & Taylor steam engine, practically new; must remove at once; 12-H.P. Western gas engine, late type, $75; 2000 ft. lots 2-inch screw pipe, with fittings, 6c ft.; in less quantities, 10 per foot; 6-H.P. Lambert, almost new, $100; 2-H.P. Stearns, $50; 15-H.P. friction hoist, 25-H.P. geared hoist; all belting, pulleys, shafting, cable, sheaves, etc.; closing out the above as represented. Come at once. 136-138 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — 3-STONE DIAMOND RING; beautiful diamond cluster tie pin, and a high grade Webb C. Ball 16 size, 21-jewel watch, brand new. These articles will be sold at a bargain. Call Sunday, 1121 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—NEW PLUMBING GOODS; porcelain bath tubs, kitchen sinks, basins, complete line soil pipe and fittings, sewer and water pipe and all connections. We sell to anyone at any place. Cut rates. WHITING'S, 413 E. 9th. 16

FOR SALE — WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING for a gas range, water heater, hot plates, gas ovens, gas and electric fixtures, gas heaters of all kinds, look for BEACON LIGHT CO. first. They have the goods and lower prices. 536 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ODDS, ENDS, DOZEN MARBLE wash bowls, covers, four oil burners, with tanks if desired; 500 feet steel cable; rods; 6-foot pulleys; 2 watering troughs left, two tanks very cheap. DEMMITT, 120 North Main. 16

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving, refrigerators, all sizes; coffee urns, water coolers, restaurant outfits; Hires root beer outfit; milk shake machine; French range; large steel range; combination coal and gas range. SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN WITH 14-FT. counter and back bar, 12 stationary stools; syrup and bottles all complete; fine condition; price $250; stools worth the money. 1414 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE FIREPROOF SAFE, cheap. NINTH AND LOS ANGELES STS.

FOR SALE—STANDARD CONCENTRATING table. Bargain. 120 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.
The big independent anti-trust office. New American Hallwoods, second-hand Nationals, positively the greatest bargains ever offered. We sell on easy monthly payments. Come and see us. How do you know you are getting a bargain unless you have my price? A 1900 National, absolutely in perfect working order, and it goes for $35. THE ANTI-TRUST OFFICE, J. R. WALLEN, 643 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used only 7 months. Well-known make. Genuine ivory keys. Elegant colonial case, finely carved. 3 pedals. 3 strings

Retail Stores

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LADIES' LONG TAILOR made black silk coat, braid trimming, latest style. PHONE 61625. 16

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON IN GOOD CONDITION; light and strong. Apply week days, PHONE 61366. 16

FOR SALE—TWO BUNTING AMERICAN flags and 2 British flags, est, nearly new, price $6. PHONE 61364. 16

FOR SALE—FULL SET OF STANDARD encyclopedias, never been used; cost $60; will sell for half. Call 3071½ 3d. 16

FOR SALE — SEVERAL CENTRIFUGAL pumps in good working order, will sell cheap. Address L, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FOUNTAIN AT ½ of its cost; a bargain. GEO. A. OLIVER, 2116 Downey ave, East 1705. 16

FOR SALE—THREE ROOM FURNISHED cottage, $125; ground rent $2 month. 1222 WEST 3RD ST. 16

FOR SALE—TWO FIVE FOOT FLOOR show cases, plate glass top; less than half price. 825 S. GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—200 FEET HEAVY 12x13 TIMbers, 20 ft. long; $6.75 thousand till Thursday only. DEMMITT, 126 N. Main. 16

FOR SALE—FINE TAPESTRY CARPET, good as new; cost per half price. 322 Frost Bldg. HUNTSBERGER. 16

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GALVANIZED IRON water tanks, will be sold very cheap. Address L, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE FIXTURES FOR one quiet store; must sell quick. See them at 345 S. HILL ST. 16

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONAL CORRESpondence School course at a sacrifice. Address X, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND paper bags, assorted and lot of sash and doors. 415 E. 9TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—1 DROP-HEAD SEWING MAchine, $15; also 10 other makes, $8 $12 $ $20; guaranteed. 519 S. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—SEVERAL WINDMILLS, COMplete, also separate tanks, $25 to $90. DEMMITT, 126 North Main. 16

FOR SALE—DENTAL CHAIR, A BARGAIN, price $50, fine for extracting. 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—PERFECTION OIL HEATER, almost new, cost $5; will sell for $2.50; must sell by Monday noon. WEST 3425. 16

FOR SALE—ONE 5-STORY FRAME BARN 18x24, to be moved off lot. Address 735 HAROLD WAY, Hollywood. 16

FOR SALE—GENTS' CLOTHING; ALSO dress suit, cost $45, all for $17.50. Call up 1½ DARK. 621 W. 21ST ST. 16

FOR SALE—2 GAS RANGES, 1 WITH WATER back, in fine order. Will sell cheap. 227 E. 27TH. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FUEL, APRICOT PIT and shavings; nearly 100 barrels free from rot; $4 per ton delivered. Phone SOUTH 1706. 16

FOR SALE—SUIT OF CLOTHES, SIZE 38, too small for owner, practically new. Inquire at 715 S. OLIVE. Hotel Watson. 16

FOR SALE—A TAILOR'S OUTFIT, ALSO machine, or would trade for chickens. PHONE 52376. 16

FOR SALE—WELL DRILLS FOR OIL, GAS and water wells; latest. LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tustin. 16

FOR SALE—ORANGE TREES, ABOUT 5000, improved navels. Apply to A. C. THOMSON, Duarte, Cal. 16

FOR SALE CHEAP, ELEGANT PULL couch, size 44; worn 3 times. Phone BROADWAY 4966. 16

FOR SALE—DRESS SUIT, VERY CHEAP, new, beautifully made and lined with silk; cost $85. Big bargain, at 805 W. 16TH. 16

FOR SALE—TENT, CHEAP. 141 E. AVE. 28. Inquire at once. 16

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe cheap. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE, GOOD BRUSSELS carpet to sell cheap. 1411 CATALINA ST. 16

FOR SALE—DRUMMER'S PADDED TRUNK and phonograph. Phone WEST 342. 16

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE TAPE MAchine, cost $60; will sell for $25. 501 E. 1ST. 16

FOR SALE—OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR, reasonable. 3178 S. MAIN. 22

FOR SALE—250-LB. IRON GARDEN ROLLer, 612 WEST 17TH ST. Phone 22247. 17

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT HOUSEHOLD goods of all grades. Lots of medium-grade oak; great deal of extra-good furniture at close-out prices. Don't visit the bankrupt stores; ranges at one-third usual prices. Gas ranges; we connect and guarantee. BREELS BROS., 311 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—3 OAK DRESSERS, $7 EACH; 2 iron beds, $2.50 each; 2 mattresses, $1.50 each; 2 cable springs, $1.50 each; 4 oak chairs, $1 each; half price, new; Monday afternoon, 1 to 6. 1027 FREDONIA ST. Maple Ave. car. 16

FOR SALE—SEE OUR SPECIAL IRON BED, any size, or color, $2.95, with woven wire spring and cotton top mattress, complete $6.85. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. 15

FOR SALE—STEAM TABLE FOR RESTAUrant, used three month; cheap if taken at once. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. 15

FOR SALE—YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PAY high prices for furniture if you trade at the big North Spring Street Store. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. 15

FOR SALE — COMBINATION BOOKCASE and writing desk, $12; worth $25; iron bedsteads, springs and other furniture, leaving on account of moving. 705 W. 61ST DRIVE. 16

FOR SALE—NICE FURNITURE OF A 7-room sunny flat; 2 rooms pay rent. Price reasonable. 3174½ W. 6TH ST. Phone 23254. 16

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER USED 3 months, cost $225; sell for $90. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. 15

FOR SALE—ONE LINOLEUM MONDAY, only $1.25 inlaid rug on your floor, $7.50. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. 15

FOR SALE — LARGE BOOKCASE, GLASS front, 7 ft. by 5½ ft.; 14 adjustable shelves; fine for office or library use. $20. 1047 MALTMAN AVE. 16

FOR SALE — DAVENPORTS AND COUCHES, several slightly shopworn at very low prices. 324 S. MAIN ST. Home F2748, Main 1267. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM upper sunny flat, near Angel's Flight. Flat for rent; best location in city. PHONE A4264. 16

FOR SALE—OFFICE RUG, LEATHER-TOP table, desk chair and three ordinary chairs (oak) for office, ROOM 314, 313 West 3rd st. 16

FOR SALE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 6-room flat, in heart of the city, only few rods from the Postoffice. Phone Main 7910, or call at 713 E. FLOWER ST. 17

FOR SALE—FOR MONDAY, $1.50 WEATHERED oak table, $0.98. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. 15

FOR SALE — GOOD ICE BOX, CHILD'S crib, hair mattress, folding go-cart, sanitary couch and mattress, also wardrobe couch. Phone F3962. 709 WEST 7TH ST. 16

FOR SALE — $15 FOR A $30 ROLL-TOP desk; $7 for a $15 revolving and reclining desk chair; also two office rockers, $1 each. 619 W. 8TH. South 5147. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE for sale you should get C. M. STEVENS'S figures on same before disposing of it. Call 52832 or Main 2204. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS, $45; near new market. Call at once, rent cheap. Walking distance. 727 E. NINTH PLACE. 16

FOR SALE—FOLDING BED, IRON BED, 2 cots, dresser, dressing table, dining table, chairs and rockers, kitchen tables and range. 3040½ DARK. 621 W. 21ST ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS, IN heart of city, 4 rented out; rent only $17. Inquire 357 SOUTH HILL ST., city. 17

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF new and second-hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 712-15 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ROLL-TOP desk and chair, original cost $115. 508 UNION TRUST BLDG. Main 5046. 21

FOR SALE—PART OR ALL OF FURNItures, linoleum bought, cheap. 1 W. 21ST ST. 16

FOR SALE—VERY FINE DARK OAK MANtel folding bed, also dresser. 37, CHARLES APARTMENTS, 228 W. 17th st., room 12. 16

FOR SALE—ONE ROLL TOP DESK, almost new; cost $60; for sale cheap. Apply 1211 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM flat. 202 W. 1ST ST. Sell cheap if taken at once. 16

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FROM $4 UP; no charge for connecting. At A. COHEN'S, 907 South Spring st. 16

FOR SALE — $35; OFFICE EQUIPMENT; roll-top desks, chairs and rugs; this an at-once,eye proposition. 726 TRUST BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—VERY REASONABLE, THREE Sarouk rugs. Inquire 1232 BURLINGTON AVENUE. 16

FOR SALE—BRUSSELS RUG, 9x12, AND new Axminster rug, 6x9, cheap. 112 BURTZ ST., corner W. First. Temple-st. car. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SEVEN-ROOM flat, $150; rent very reasonable. 418 N. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN a gas range. Call at 1240 La Salle ave. PHONE WEST 3826. 16

FOR SALE—WE BUY THE FURNITURE

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—JAMES COLGAN & CO. Is A Largest Second-Hand Store. 711-712-715 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

FURNITURE AT STAVNOW'S. NEW LOCATION. 397-399 W. 8th st., bet. Spring and Broadway. LOW RENT. PRICES.

$25 Axminster rug, 9x12 ft., slightly used, $13.50.
$10 Crex grass rugs, 9x12 ft., new, special $7.75.
Linoleum, new, 25c square yard.
30c matting, good patterns, by the roll, 15c yard.

REFRIGERATORS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
$12.50 White Mountain refrigerator, new, $8.
$9.50 Alpine refrigerator, slightly used, $6.75.
$20 Alaska refrigerator, good as new, $13.75.
Refrigerators, new and second-hand, at prices you can't resist.
$20 GENUINE BRASS BED, NEW, WITH 2-INCH POSTS, $12.50.
Massive iron bed, cost $25, good as new, $9.50.
$3 iron bed, with $1.50 spring, both for $3.75.
FUMED OAK FURNITURE.
AT CHARGE IT PRICES.
WE ARE SELLING IT AT HALF THE REGULAR PRICE AT OTHER STORES.
$36 set, consisting of 1 large library table, 1 large settee with Spanish leather seat and large arm chair and rocker to match, all quartered oak and high-grade finish; it's elegant; only $18. Come, carry it out and take it. Call and see our line before you buy fumed oak.
$22.50 Jewel gas range, with oven and broiler, nearly new, only $8.50.
$35 Jewel steel range for coal or wood, 6 4-inch lids and extra large oven, also hot water pipes, same as new, $25; also has high warming closet.
We pay cash for desirable second-hand goods. It pays to deal at
STAVNOW'S,
397-399 W. 8th st., bet. Spring and Broadway. 16 Home F4898, Main 5891.

FOR SALE— CLOSING O
¼ PRICE—¼ PRICE—¼ PRICE.
Levy's Furniture Store.
We have decided to quit the furniture business, rather than pay the enormous increase in rent asked us by the landlord. Everything in our big store goes at exactly ¼ price. Come and see what we offer you.
Iron beds, complete, for $1.
Fine folding beds for $1.
Springs and mattresses for $1.
$28 Quick Meal gasoline range, 3 bur., $10.
Extension dining table, like new, $2.25.
Fine couches for $1.
Dandy rockers for $2.
Big lot fine commodes, $1.
Rockers only $1. Chairs, 65c.
Cook stoves, about 75, only $2.50 up.
Gas range, 2 burners, with oven, good as new, nickeled finish, $4.75.
4-bur. gas range; fine condition, slightly used, cost $15, only $6.50.
Mantel folding bed, with large, fine mirror, like a new one, only $7.
$20 bookcase and desk, S. G. O., $14.
Dishes, utensils, lamps, clocks and almost all other goods at your own price. Don't do a thing until you get our prices; it's money in your pocket.
LEVY'S BIG FURNITURE STORE.
LOOK FOR SIGN, "CLOSING OUT."
829 S. Spring st., in the center of the block.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN GOOD SHAPE at bargain. Will sell cheap. Best buy in city. Come early.
$1.25 couch cover, 89c.
$1.75 sewing rocker, golden finish, $1.25.
$3 gas grate, nickled, $2.
$4.25 tabouerette, mahogany, $2.25.
$6 bird's-eye maple rocker, $4.50.
$9.50 bed, ivory enamel, $6.75.
$16 cook stove, quick baker, $8.
$12.50 settee mahogany, velour, $9.50.
$14 Princess dresser, large mirror, $10.85.
$14.50 pedestal extension table, round top, $11.
$16.50 white enamel dresser, $12.50.
$20 three-piece parlor suite, $15.50.
$25 Axminster rug, 9x15, $17.50.
$24.50 brass bed, satin finish, $19.50.
$27.50 buffet, large mirror back, $21.
First come, first served. Big bargains.
J. M. OVERELL, 709 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—WE SELL EVERYTHING IN household furniture, carpets, office furniture, etc., at auction, every Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at our large salesrooms, 320-322 S. Main st. Consult us before disposing of your household goods. We get you 1-3 more than any dealer in Los Angeles. RHOADES & RHOADES, auctioneers. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

FOR SALE—GO-CARTS, WE HAVE THEM, $1.95 to $20. Iron cribs, $4.45; wood cribs, $2.95; mattresses on sale, $1.65, our common grade in reed, $1.45. Remember, we carry the largest line of children's furniture in the city. Bed chairs, 35c and 25c. Rockers, 35c and 40c. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. 15

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY, 8 TO 10, just for you to get acquainted with our store and mammoth stock, we will sell 25c canvas stools, 10c; one to a customer, none wrapped. No telephone orders.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. 15

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY FRAMED DAVenport; Morris chair, leatherette cushions; bookcase, leatherette couch, extension table and chairs; Vernis Martin iron bed, box springs and mattress; elegant dresser and chiffonier, also a refrigerator. Phone F6892. 709 WEST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, FURniture, stoves, carpets, rugs and household goods. Also roll and flat-top desks. We will furnish your home or office complete. You can get as little or as you want, or as much as you want. OVERELL'S, 709, 707, 704, 706 and 708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—A FEW PIECES LEFT OF hickory furniture for the porch, lawn or beach, at cost to close; settees, chairs, rockers and center tables.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. 15

FOR SALE — WE RENT OFFICE DESKS, etc., and give option to apply rent on purchase at lowest price. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 139 S. Bdwy. Tel A2055; Main 2705.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL ON CARPETS; FINE tapestry Brussels carpet, 47c, cut 70c laid on your floor by body Brussels, 52c.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 18-room rooming-house, close in, all outside rooms, modern, on paved street; furniture and carpets new, hot and cold water in each room. Address K, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—WE CARRY A LARGE LINE of all kinds crockery; 2 cups and 3 saucers decorated ware, sale.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 North Spring. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SOLID MAHOGANY library table, bird's-eye maple bedroom set, rockers, clothes mangiers, 2 iron beds, dining table and chairs; all new. 4307 WOODLAWN AVE.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE BY private family, 222 N. UNION ST. Call after Wednesday. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM FLAT, $100. Large refrigerator and other furniture cheap. Call 853 WALL ST. 16

FOR SALE—NEW DESK, FURNITURE AND safe at less than cost. BEACH, 321 American National Bank Bldg. Telephone A2546. 16

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES, SPRINGS AND beds, at low prices to reduce stock. 521 S. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE — MISSION FURNITURE FOR one living-room for sale cheap, FLAT C, 221 N. FLOWER ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS; $25. 227 W. AVENUE 33, South Pasadena line.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, DAVENPORT couch in good condition. 745 E. 22ND ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, LOWEST CASH

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

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FIVE AND ONE-HALF

TO

SIX PER CENT.

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $150,000. PROMPT ATTENTION PAID TO ALL APPLICATIONS, LARGE OR SMALL.

C. S. HOLMAN,
611-12 SECURITY BLDG.
F3244, MAIN 5454.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS READY MONEY.

We have it, and will loan it to you at a reasonable rate quickly, and without publicity on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession.

Time as long as needed, with the option of paying before due and stopping the interest. Amounts from $10 upward.

Businesslike treatments and reasonable terms assured to all.

See us if you need any money, and we will convince you that our methods are right. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 MASON BLDG.
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
'Phones F7421, Broadway 6171.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURNITURE, PIANOS, LIVE STOCK, ANY GOOD SECURITY. REASONS WHY ESTABLISHED NINE YEARS. DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY ARE SAFE WITH US. LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST—2 TO 20 PER CENT; LOWER THAN OTHERS. DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY KEPT IN BANK SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. INTEREST MONTHLY, NOT WEEKLY. DON'T PAY HIGH INTEREST, WHEN YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS. BANK REFERENCES. KUSEL, 307-308 STIMSON BLDG., THIRD AND SPRING.

TO LOAN—MONEY—OUR RATES. for loans on furniture, pianos, storage receipts, salaries, diamonds, etc., are the lowest ever offered. The following payments pay both interest and principal:
On $25 pay us $5c.
On $50 pay us $1.70.
On $100 pay us $3.10.
Other amounts in proportion.
No other charges. Nothing deducted from the loan. Special rebates for advance payments. Suburban loans made.
Information cheerfully given. All business strictly confidential. Private interview rooms.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
761-762 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have any part of a half million dollars to loan on improved well improved business property at 5½ per cent.
We also have various amounts to loan on high class residence security at 6 per cent. Also can loan in amounts from $3000 up on close in acreage at 7 per cent.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 South Hill st.
Main 8040. Home 30765.

MONEY TO LOAN—BELONGING TO PRIVATE PARTIES, IN SUMS TO SUIT; FROM $1000 TO $50,000, ON FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES; REASONABLE RATE OF INTEREST; NO CHARGES FOR DRAWING PAPERS OR APPRAISING PROPERTY.
A. T. JERGINS, ESTABLISHED 1888.
SUITE 409 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LOAN—MONEY AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. in amounts from $500 to $30,000 on improved city property, available for prompt loans. GOOD BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
OBEAR INVESTMENT COMPANY,
705 Exchange Building.
Cor. Third and Hill sts.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN—
ON CLOSE-IN INSIDE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
FARM LANDS.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
APPLY R. G. LUNT,
ROOM 208 SECURITY BLDG., 5TH AND SPRING STS.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY AT LOWEST RATES. PROMPT ATTENTION.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
'PHONES F2533. 1001-2 SECURITY BLDG.

MONEY—
Loaned on furniture, pianos, horses, cattle, life insurance, contracts, any and all kinds of security; privacy; call to your possession. You get the money the same day at the lowest rates. Paid back to suit you. Confidential and courteous treatment.
U. S. LOAN CO.,
310 Mason Operahouse,
127 S. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, mortgages, real estate contracts, etc. Diamond loans our specialty. Loan on your own money, do our own appraising, no delay, lowest rates. Business confidential, private rooms. Polite treatment. Bank references. Established 1903. We do the largest upstairs collateral loan business in city. H. T. REID & CO., suite 125, 142 S. Broadway. A1926.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIAMONDS, salaries, etc. Also short loans on real estate without brokerage fee; no publicity; goods remain in your possession; money ready same day; easy terms; all or part time you want or can be repaid as convenient, reducing interest accordingly. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 12 years established. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st. Phone F7151, or Main 6062.

WE BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds, contracts issued for the sale of real estate, leases, etc. Money to loan for long or short time, secured by first and second mortgages on real estate. We loan our own funds and can furnish money 24 hours after application is made.
NOURSE & COMPANY,
202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg., cor. 2nd and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT TO LOAN OR BORROW MONEY AT CURRENT RATES, SEE LOAN DEPARTMENT.
MINES & FARISH, 313 S. HILL.

TO LOAN—THESE AMOUNTS ON REAL estate—$500, 3 per cent., 1 or 2 years; $1200, $2000 and $3000 at 7 per cent.; money waiting. FRANK C. SMITH & SON, 305 Trust Bldg.
A4374. Main 7992.

MONEY TO LOAN — $200,000 AT 6 PER cent., city and country. We answer on loan immediately. Quick action.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.,
321 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 5553, A1757.

SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS. NO INDORSERS. NO SECURITY. NO PUBLICITY. REBATES GIVEN.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-20 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring sts. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 9 p.m.

QUICK LOANS! QUICK LOANS!
STRICTLY SALARIED PEOPLE.
LOWEST RATES. EASIEST TERMS.
YOUR EMPLOYER NEVER KNOWS.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
611-12 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 8 p.m.

TO LOAN—
$250,000.
MOYER & GILBERT,
512 FROST BLDG.
CITY LOANS. RANCH LOANS.
LOWEST RATES. PROMPT ATTENTION.
HOME A3827. MAIN 5474.

WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. 6 per cent. on A1 business property. 7 per cent. on A1 residence property. 8 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property. Small loans in new by towns.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loan Brokers.
305 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN in sums to suit at 6 and 7 per cent. net.
E. B. VAN HORNE & CO.,
A3185, Main 962. 308-309 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$400—Private money, at 2 per cent. a month, on rooming-house furniture. Address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LOAN — $12,000, PRIVATE MONEY, large or small amounts, city or country property. Address J, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LOAN—I HAVE 6 PER CENT. AND 7 per cent. money to loan on good city and country property. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 509 Tajo Blk.

"MONEY, MONEY, MONEY."
To loan on first and second mortgages, same day. CHASE, 601 Merchants' Trust. A1185.

TO LOAN—I WISH TO LOAN $7500 OR LESS on city residence or business property at 6 or 7 per cent. No agents. PHONE E1677. 17

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE. Confidential; easy terms. MUTUAL TRUST CO., 503 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and B'way.

TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT A LOAN ON your real estate see us.
A3807. HAY & HARDWICK,
A6409. 724 Byrne Bldg. 16

TO LOAN — MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS to suit, at current rates of interest, on improved city property. I. H. PRESTON, 218 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LOAN—AT 6½ PER CENT. ON COUNTry or improved city property. Amounts $500 to $3000. H. W. TECHENTIN, 145 S. Magnolia ave., Hollywood. 16

MONEY TO LOAN IN AMOUNTS FROM $500 to $30,000, at 6 and 7 per cent., on city property. A. C. WIER, 420 Security Bldg. F3664.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATE. Bring papers. No delay.
PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. AND LOAN ASSN., 316 and 317 Lissner Bldg. 16

FILE YOUR APPLICATION FOR LOANS ON real estate with D. EDWIN, 230 San Fernando Bldg. Call or write. Quick action. 16

TO LOAN—$2000 TO LOAN ON GILT EDGE first mortgage, at 6 per cent. by private parties. Security must be A-1. Address K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LOAN — MONEY LOANED ON DIAmonds, jewelry and listed stocks; lowest rates. 705 SECURITY BLDG., Spring and 6th.

TO LOAN — MONEY; LARGE OR SMALL amount on real estate everywhere. Lowest rates. Address WW, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1500 OR $3000 AT 7 PER CENT. on improved city; or will make building loan, give location of property. Address K, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LOAN—MONEY. HAVE $1500 PRIVATE money on good first mtg., Los Angeles improved property. J. EDW. ASSENMACHER, 213 E. 14th. 16

TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT TO LOAN OR borrow money at current rates, see H. M. LINDSAY, Loan Department, EARL FIRTH, 319 W. 4th st. "You're safe at Firth's." 16

LOANS ON MORTGAGED REAL ESTATE; private party; $100 and up, quick money. Room 228, SANTA RITA HOTEL, Main 8422. 22

TO LOAN—MONEY; $1000 AND UPWARD; 7 per cent.; no commission charged. Address L, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LOAN—$3000, 2 OR 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent., city property. D. F. McCARRY, 361 Bryson Bldg.

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER, delay or publicity; easy terms; long time; private money. 201 SECURITY BLDG. F7151.

TO LOAN—HAVE $3000 AT 7 PER CENT. for income property, close in. LEUSCHNER & CO., 301 South Spring. 16

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY INCOME property. Address M, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND DELICAtessen; nice place, good established business. Call 2256 UNION AVE.

TO LOAN—$2000 OR WILL DIVIDE, ON city or country real estate. GEO. HOPKINS, 912 Central Bldg. 61632. Main 251. 16

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY ON CITY OR country real estate. E. BECKER, 630 S. Spring. 22

CAPITAL FURNISHED FOR ANY LEGITImate enterprise or business. Address P, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 19

TO LOAN—WILL LOAN $10,000 TO $12,000 ON Los Angeles real estate. Address K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED CITY REALTY, $250, 6 per cent. Address R, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 19

$2500 TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT. SAVE commission by borrowing from private party. Address J, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LOAN—MONEY ON APPROVED CITY realty in any sum at lowest rates. Address P, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

MONEY TO LOAN, $1200; 7 PER CENT., without commission. Address K, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 18

MONEY TO LOAN, $1500; PRIVATE; 7 PER cent., no commission charged. Address K, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 18

H. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, large or small amounts. Building loans a specialty.

WANTED — LOAN $450 ON GOOD IMproved real estate. C. O. HENRY, 4625 Pasadena ave. Phone Sy1424. 16

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON APPROVED CITY property. Large amounts solicited. No red tape. MAIN 5267, A9185.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate. 215 LISSNER BLDG., 534 S. Spring st. F1309.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. McCALL, 514 Bullard Blk.

TO LOAN—MONEY, ON DIAMONDS; MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE. R. K. MUSSER CO., 412 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 21

MONEY LOANED—
SALARIED PEOPLE. CONFIDENTIAL.
STANDARD LOAN CO., 205 HENNE BLDG.

TO LOAN—$2500, TWO OR THREE YEARS, 7 per cent. net, on city property. D. F. McCARRY, 361 Bryson Bldg.

TO LOAN—ANY PART OF $1000, ON REAL estate. Address FRANK KIRBY, room 21, 116½ E. 8th st.

TO LOAN—$7000 OR LESS ON CITY, RESidence or business property, at 6½ or 7 per cent.; no agents. 'PHONE E2167.

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

LYDIA E. GRAY—
630 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2928, Main 6784.
I WILL BUY
Copper Creek (Shirley.)
Jerome Verde Copper.
Big Stick.
Spring Tire.
Anti-Friction Journal Box.
WILL SELL
1000 American Disappearing Bed stock.
1000 Butte Pick Consolidated Dredging.
1000 American Differential H.E. Axle.
2000 Balboa Oil.
500 Spring Tire stock.
I am in the market to buy and sell good securities.

I have a block of industrial stock which I can sell to next purchaser at fine return. Factory and operation agency established dividends this year. I'll court investigation on this proposition. See MRS. GRAY, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

NEW PLANS— NEW RATES.
YOUR NAME
IS SECURITY TO US.
If you need money don't worry or bother your friends, but come directly to US. We have the most PRACTICAL methods of making loans to ALL SALARIED PEOPLE.
We assure you courteous and business-like treatment, and all transactions STRICTLY confidential. REMEMBER THE PLACE. GREAT WESTERN INVESTMENT CO., Inc., formerly Western Loan Co., 512 GROSSE BLDG., corner Sixth and Spring sts. 'Phones—F3545, Main 4928.

TO LOAN—

LOWEST RATES
—ON—
COUNTRY AND CITY
IMPROVED PROPERTY
IN ANY AMOUNT, FROM
$2000 TO $50,000.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
123 W. 6TH ST. L.A.R.B. MAIN OR F5613. 16

NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 L. A. TRUST Bldg., corner Second and Spring sts., make loans for long or short time, secured by first and second mortgage on real estate, large or small amounts; our own funds; can furnish money within 24 hours. WE BUY notes, first and second mortgages, trust deeds, contracts issued for the sale of real estate. If you have sold property and taken mortgage or issued contract or are contemplating doing so we can assist you in realizing all cash for your property. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg. Both 'phones. 16

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED. $200, $300, $400, $500 to $2000—7 per cent. $1000, $1200, $1500, $1600—6½ per cent. $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $3000—7 per cent. $40,000 to $50,000—6 per cent.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
We make a specialty of small loans, under $1000, and pass on same immediately.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Home 'Phone A1812, Sunset Main 3439. 16

TO LOAN — MONEY. WE CAN PLACE amounts of $2000 up on first mortgages at 6 per cent. net, on city residence and business property.
MINES & FARISH,
313 S. Hill st. 16

MONEY LOANED ON IMPROVED PROPERty; Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood or nearby.
Amounts $200 to $25,000. Interest 6 to 7 per cent. net, and no commission charged.
We loan our own money and can act quickly.
We make a specialty of loaning south and southwest.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED property.
$2000 at 7 per cent.
$3000 at 7 per cent.
$2000 at 7 per cent.
$1200 at 7 per cent.
$1200 at 7 per cent.
For quick loans, see me.
A4691. P. J. M'GREAL, with
Main 5287. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO., 536-547 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
Money to loan.
In sums from
$500 to $50,000.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
406-7 Laughlin Bldg. 16

MONEY TO LOAN — WE HAVE AN UNusual amount of money awaiting good real-dence loans in this city at 7 per cent., and on choice business property at 6 per cent., in sums ranging from $500 up to $15,000. The money is waiting and the loans can be quickly closed if the property is right. We draw all papers and save you time and trouble. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 408-410 S. Hill st. Both 'phones. Established 24 years.

MONEY TO LOAN—
FROM $1000 TO $100,000 AT CURRENT RATES. REE LOAN DEPARTMENT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
PHONES EX. 175. 180 W. 5TH ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE ON HAND 'Following amounts to loan at lowest current rates on city improved property: $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $4000, $5000, $6000, $8000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000 and any amount right up to $50,000. Will inspect your property same day and report promptly.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
405 S. Hill st.
F4898, Main 4203. 16

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, 6 and 7 per cent. interest.
CITY and COUNTRY PROPERTY.
LeGRAND BETTS,
525 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3482, Main 4449. 16

BUILDING LOANS—
BUILDING LOANS.
IF YOU WANT TO BUILD WE WILL LOAN YOU THREE FULL COST OF THE BUILDING. PLENTY OF MONEY AT CURRENT RATES. NO DELAY.
THE EMPIRE BUILDING COMPANY,
504 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. A1857. 16

MONEY TO LOAN—
$25,000 to loan in sums to suit; 6 and 7 per cent. We have the money in our control, and can act quickly. We buy first and second mortgages, and trust deeds.
W. WRIGHT, Loan Department,
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 2307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 30787. 16

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have enough money to burn a wet dog.
We will furnish you all the money you want on first mortgages. See
W. S. FITTS & CO., 401 Union Trust Bldg.
F2445; Main 2448. 16

MONEY TO LOAN—
$2000 at 7 per cent.
$2000 at 7 per cent.
$3000 at 7 per cent.
$4000 at 7 per cent.
$4500 at 7 per cent.
On city or country property, improved (no trash.)
MENNELL & HANCOCK,
318 Wright & Callender Bldg. 16

MONEY TO LOAN—
SIX PER CENT. SIX PER CENT.
If you want money

Money Wanted—
On Collateral.

WANTED—$1000 ON 1ST CLASS RESIDENCE; 7 PER CENT INTEREST. 239 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—$1000 AT 7 PER CENT; 3 YEARS; 1ST CLASS SECURITY

...Finders

...NESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

...START YOU IN A PLEASANT, ...business of your ...exceptional ...ability, experience ...ured. I supply all material, teach ...to ...the work and assist you in ...work. Easiest to carry, ...demand, the year own boss. Write ...secure your territory. H. M. ...rpt. St., Quincy, Ill. 16

...N — A RELIABLE WHOLESALE ...ies to enlarge its business output ...competent business women to ...and manage main offices at ...Splendid investment required. Profits ...$500 monthly. Positions will bear ...tigation. Established 21 years. No ...answer. Address K. box 14, TIMES ...E. 16

...VE $3000 OR $2000 CASH TO IN...put you in the newest and most ...egitimate line, where the live as...hands are always uppermost; ...nse and character required; stock ...ousness; can be successfully ope...cities. Address J, box 13, TIMES ...E. 16

...— FINE CORNER, SPRING ST. ...s, clearing $200 per month above ...st buy in Los Angeles; price $750, ...$250 cash, balance $20 monthly; ...laziness need bid; imported stock ...long lease; cheap rent; laundry ...ve stand. OWNER, 525 W. Sev...th. 16

...—NO MONEY DOWN. OPPOR...manufacturer or promoter. ...tents controlling new design great...capacity of machine sold by gen...ore trade. Present money no ...ess back in 60 days time if you ...ure. Address J, box 69, TIMES ...E. 16

...CTORY SITES FURNISHED; ...ial assistance will be given to ...n of manufacturing enterprises ...ring reasonable number of hands; ...ral power and transportation facili...; CALIFORNIA INDUS...LTY CO., 220 Mercantile Place, ...rding, Mgr. 16

...RDWARE BUSINESS IN ...UTHERN CALIFORNIA ...of $9,000, growing rapidly ...on all or part. Inventories, books ...works will prove this to be a ...r. Must have $5000. Principals ...se. P. box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

...$60 BUSINESS IN TWO YEARS. ...rt you in this business, small ...needed; big field. We teach se...lecting money; refer business to ...ested investment; inventory and ...RICAN COLLECTION SERVICE, ...Detroit, Mich.

...—BARBER SHOP, ...near Los Angeles. ...d stand in town, ...long lease; 5 chairs. ...s; certain profits. ...only to principals. Price $2000, ...box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 16

...—RESTAURANT, TABLES AND ...on hand, rent $60; receipts $90 ...average; bankrupt stock, ...cheap; price only $1000, 1-3 cash ...See this and make offer at ...Main, 1027, CONLEE & POOL, ...Diego. 17

...— DELICACY STORE, STEAM ...bakery trade; fine oven, large ...thing complete; doing good busi...; owner has other; lady wants a ...; $500 and invoice; choice location, ...thwest. A3160, Main 5527. 228 ...LDG. Conlee & Poor. 17

...—NICE CAFE WITH LICENSE, ...put you in the newest and most ...legitimate line, where the live as...hands are always uppermost; ...nse and character required; stock ...ness; can be successfully ope...cities. Address J, box 13, TIMES ...E. 16

...—A NICE LITTLE BUSINESS ...one can run; cleared $1800 last ...season; $6 a day. Please make ...TROLLEY LUNCH CAR, on ...ween Main and Spring, any even...16

...—A SPLENDID PAYING BUSI...Imperial, Cal., cigars, tobacco, ...da fountain and ice cream business ...other business. Address I, box ...OFFICE. 16

...E—ESTABLISHED BOOK AND ...r business, good reasons for sell...al location, long lease favorable ...the right party. Address M, box ...OFFICE. 16

...ERY WITH OVEN AND LARGE ...the best side, street in the city; ...nice cash business. We own the ...and will give you lease; rent $25; ...fixtures worth the money; inves...Address Z, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 16

...HAVE ...$1000 ...ou would have ...5 per cent, per month, ...timate, absolutely safe manufactur...s. Address M, box 24, TIMES OF...E. 16

...E—DRUG STORE IN LOS ANGE...s, clear, drug business, small ...rent, business in East Lompoc ...ress St, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...CERY FOR SALE, OLD ESTAB...well located, near in; receipts $75 ...etter opportunity in town; no agents, ...box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

...—PARTNER, NEW CONFECTION, ...novelty, monopoly, big profits. ...The whole coast. Address M, box ...OFFICE. 16

...E — LAUNDRY ROUTE, GOOD ...wagon, mostly family trade, will ...sume one week or more. Address ...TIMES OFFICE. 16

...HAVE ANY BUSINESS TO SELL ...with us, as we can sell it. RE...AL ESTATE & INVESTMENT ...s Bldg., 256 S. Broadway. Phones ...m 907. 22

...LE—¼ INTEREST IN STEAM ...rant; Los Angeles. Address L, box ...OFFICE. 16

...—STOOL LUNCH COUNTER AND ...andy location, 825 WEST 7th st.; ...ll store near postoffice. 16

...LE—RESTAURANT, $300; 113 S. ...near Main. See owner. 16

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

$500 BUYS FEED, FUEL AND TRANSFER business, S. Main; doing nice business. CITY REALTY CO.

$350—Lunch rooms, fine location; cheap rent; splendid business. Big sacrifice. CITY REALTY CO.

$400—Grocery and notion store; rent $20; three living rooms; horse and wagon. CITY REALTY CO.

$250—Fine cigar stand; stock and fixtures; cheap rent, long lease; good business. CITY REALTY CO.

$175 buys vegetable route, horse and wagon; clearing $25 week. Investigate this. CITY REALTY CO.

$700 buys 3-table pool room in best beach town; cash register, cigar case, etc.; good money maker. Bargain. CITY REALTY CO., 429½ S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—

OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY AND FURNITURE BUSINESS IN ONE OF THE BEST COUNTY SEATS IN ARIZONA. GOOD BUILDINGS. UP-TO-DATE STOCK. BUSINESS BEING DONE OF FROM $4000 PER MONTH. WILL SELL IN ENTIRETY OR INVOICE STOCK AND LEASE PREMISES. OWNERS HAVE GROWN OLD AND RICH AT THE BUSINESS AND WANT TO LIVE IN LOS ANGELES. A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE WIRE.

HARRY ANDREWS & CO.
1005-6 UNION TRUST BLDG. 16

WANT MAN OR MAN AND WIFE, WORK and live on big chicken ranch, or to take it on shares. I furnish chickens and feed. Or will give you $15 low rental to man with enough capital to run it right. Unlimited water piped to all runs, green feed and shade in abundance, brooder and incubator houses are perfect. Stage car fare to ranch 5 cents. You will need at least $500 for this. Address L, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
AUTOMOBILE RENTAL BUSINESS.
Cars alone, and equipment invoice about $5000; will sell all, including a good system, established good will of business for $3000 cash; or my business necessitates this change; principals only address C, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—"THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE" of Los Angeles, consisting of a complete line of fancy work and bakery goods, together with a completely-furnished lunch room; a handy business for two women with capital of $700. Inquire of owner, 417 W. 7TH ST. 16

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE looking for a good, safe, profitable investment, together with employment, manufacturing wholesale and retail paints; has $2000 stock that must be sold, whole or part. Owner leaves for the East. Address H, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for energetic man of business ability to acquire half interest in well-established realty business of rare merit; income; this is strictly legitimate proposition; experience not absolutely essential. Call 202 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, profitable and easy to handle, good trade, established in So. California, with barbers, druggists and department stores; party required to purchase and push the business, from $700 to $1000. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—GROCERY, WELL ESTABLISHED business doing $25 a day trade. Nice corner store, large storeroom, cottage and barn. Good location for man and wife. Have business which calls me immediately and will discount this if taken at once. See OWNER at store, 2209 EAST 4TH ST. 15

WANTED—SELDOM DO YOU HAVE AN opportunity to become part owner in business block in this city, for business reasons I can make such offer. Investment is secured by Oilfield and will pay 12 per cent. or better. Address L, box 10, TIME OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ENERGETIC, CAPABLE BUSIness man to invest $3000, as good rate of interest; investment carries with it lucrative position at fixed salary. Investment absolutely secured by real estate worth 10 times the amount. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

HAVE OPPORTUNITY FOR PHYSICIAN who has or commands some capital to join me in established institution, permanent position at lucrative salary, where investment is absolutely secured by real estate. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 16

BUSINESS FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALley. Hotel dining-room seating 75; lunch counter; kitchen with steel range, all furnished complete. Rent reasonable; $500 buys it. HOTEL BRAWLEY, Brawley, Cal. Good proposition. 16

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA, FIRST-CLASS; doing fine business. Must be sold; good lease. This is positively we best buy in Los Angeles. Investigate today; in won't last. Call from 10 to 12 a.m. Room 606 COPP BLDG.

12 ACRES LAND FOR SALE WITH FLOWing well of mineral water, enough for bathhouse, plunge and bottling works. 14 miles from Los Angeles on electric line. CYRUS TRUESBLOOD, 123 N. Bright ave., Whittier. 16

WANTED—BY CONSULTING ENGINEER, an associate who has money and can command money; will put my money against his to purchase and operate a proven and valuable natural resource. Address H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

INVESTMENT OF UNUSUALLY ATTRACtive features, combining absolute safety and satisfactory results; guaranteed; secured by Los Angeles realty. Write for information. Address F, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WANTED — INFORMATION REGARDING good business for sale; not particular about character, size or location; prefer to deal with owner. Give price and full description. Address L, Box 80418, Rochester, N. Y. 16

FOR SALE — $1250; FINEST GROCERY store in city for the money; excellent location; fixtures, stock; all cash, trade accepted; investigate this if you really desire a good business. Address K, box 120, TIMES OFFICE, or West 1251, Home 21814. 16

FORCED TO SACRIFICE FIRST-CLASS cigar stand; fine fresh stock; good location; rent only $11 including lights. Cost over $500; must sell; make offer, cash or terms. Address H, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 16

RESTAURANT THAT IS A MONEY MAKer, absolutely netting $150 per month; other business necessitates owner retiring; sacrifice; price $400. Returns will make it; call for full particulars. See CRAIG, 105 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — INFORMATION REGARDING good patent which would be money-maker. Only inventor, who wishes to sell outright or on royalty basis need answer. Give price and brief description. S. M., BOX 964 E. Rochester, N. Y.

GARBAGE CONTRACT AT LONG BEACH; feeds 100 to 300 hogs at 5 cents a month. Contract free if buyer takes 100 rods fence, horse, wagon, for $90, as have other business. Fine hogs also for sale. STOVOLD, R. F. D. No. 2, Long Beach.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR LADY OR gentleman with ordinary ability and $500; equal interest; very remunerative employment requiring canvassing travel, seeing towns and city committees; $50 to $100 weekly profit. Address K, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 16

SALES MANAGER. ILLINOIS CORPORAtion opening branch offices in principal cities wants reliable and energetic men. Proposition nets from $2500 to $9000 annually. Investment $1000 upwards required. Address MANAGER, L. L., D. 24 State st., Chicago.

ILL HEALTH COMPELS ME TO SACrifice my well established centrally located Spring street real estate business. Chance for some one to secure good paying business for very little money. Address F, box 285, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

CONTROLLING INTEREST IN MONOFOLY (a public utility) in growing section for sale. Purchaser can draw regular salary and make good interest besides. About $2000 necessary. Principals only. Address XX, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
$3500—Rare first-class jewelry store, old established business; fine location; good income. See H. J. Kornfeld.
404 CENTRAL BLDG.,
Cor. Sixth and Main sts.

A SNAP. NICE LITTLE CONFECTION, ice cream and lunch, doing good business, in Garvanza. Will sell cheap. Come out today. Will show you. South Pasadena car to 60th ROBLER AVE., good place for man and wife. 16

$450. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF RESturant which is now closed owing to the illness of the former owner. Located on Hill street near Third; reasonable rent and long lease. Will trade for real estate or equity. Sunset MAIN 143, HOME 10184.

FOR SALE — NEW TWO-STORY BRICK building and lease; corner lot, close in; lease on ground has 13 years to run; this building is modern; three stores on first floor and rooms above; will take some exchange, balance cash. Address K, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 16

RESTAURANT — BETWEEN THIRD AND Fourth sts., for sale; plate-glass front, good fixtures, making money; price $2000, which covers lease, goodwill with landlord; principals only. Address FF, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
A few dollars invested will buy a clean, profitable business; no competition. Call and see goods today between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Room 6, 113½ SOUTH OLIVE. 16

OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE THE BEST proposition, a sure money getter, cleared $17 one day last week and the season has not yet started. Price $75, for particulars call or address 938 WEST 35TH ST. 16

WANTED — ANY ONE LOOKING FOR A genuine snap in well-paying grocery and hardware store; will discount 40 per cent. on fixtures and 10 per cent. on stock. Address at once, J. box 93, TIMES OFFICE. Address

$2500 WILL BUY NICE CLEAN GROCERY stock and fixtures; old established business; good location, with reasonable rent; would take unencumbered Los Angeles property. Address P, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 16

IF YOU WISH BARGAIN IN GOOD RESturant, PHONE BROADWAY 1635. Am leaving city. Place will bear investigation. 16

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

$700—YOUR CHANCE, AN ESTABLISHED business, clearing $300 month; requiring only 4 hours' work in the evening; or will sell half interest to man or woman of ability. 111 S. Broadway, J. F. HEBER & CO. 16

$200 CASH OR TIME WILL BUY INTEREST in good paying little factory, work will be part inside, part outdoors, at $25 weekly salary. Business including salary will pay you about $40 weekly. Address K, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD HARDWARE, TINNING and plumbing business in one of the best country towns in Southern California; will sell at invoice; stock and tools from $2500 to $3000; must have cash. Address P, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY doing first-class business; 1 barber shop and cigar store; 1 grocery store will sell at inventory price. All of this can be bought very cheap. J. F. ANDERSON & CO. 16
344½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GROCERY WITH FURNISHings included; soda fountain, ice cream equipment, tobacco and cigars; confectioneries; patent meat slicer, etc. in good location. Apply 1825 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. Home 2246, Sunset 408. 16

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, BUSY CORNER, reasonable rent, good business, large enough for two, owner must sell on account of other business; will pay you to investigate. Address S. W. MORIN, 205 Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3d st. 16

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. A GOOD chance for a young man. For sale all the blacksmith stock and tools, free escapes, finished and unfinished. Call on D. M. LEARY, Builders' Exchange, 228 Stimson Blk. 16

RENTAL OPPORTUNITY; STOCK AND fixtures, value $2000; can show daily income of $4.50 above expenses; want home in Los Angeles. Address P, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, GOOD sales, good horse and wagon, rent, rent $15 with living-room; going East; make big sacrifice, entire outfit $400. Phone WEST 6741.

A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY STORE, DOing a large cash business; finest location and best town near Los Angeles; this is the best chance to make money. Address H, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — SWELL LITTLE CONFECtionery at a bargain; handy to 2 schools and 2 large hotels; doing fine business; two living-rooms. See OWNER, 902 S. ALVARADO.

STOCK, BOND OFFERING, MINING, ELECtric, industrial or railway company, wanted for sale; commission basis. Address full particulars, CLIENTELE, P.O. box 1088, New York.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER, NETTING over $150 per month; same will invoice for $1000; must sell at once; have good reason. See me. 136 EAST FIRST. $350 cash will take it.

GROCERY STORE, BEST LOCATION IN near-by town, doing fine business; owner making money and an old-established trade; here is a snap for a good live man. Address G, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR OF STOCK FOR sale in any enterprise where an investment of several thousand dollars would be safe. DARBYSHIRE, box 1819 C, Rochester, N. Y.

REDONDO BEACH CORNER STORE FOR rent; best plate glass front in town. Opposite the new mammoth plunge. See any Redondo agent, or R. HOLTBY MYERS CO., 331 Hill st.

INVESTIGATE THIS STATE AGENCY for Washington; excellent returns and chance to establish a good business; $2000 required. Address K, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, $2000. Always paid, elegant net income, have other fine opening where you can buy part interest at reasonable price. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—PRINTING AND BOOK-BINDing establishment; fine plant, good business; good reasons for selling. Investigate, FRANK M. BELOVER, real estate, Santa Barbara, Cal. 16

BEST REFINERY ON COAST, CHEAP for cash or will consider an organization proposition; can show $10,000 profit this year, but less than this buys the plant. Address P, box 285, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO DOING good business; good location; sky light, elevator, low rent; complete equipment, including 16x22 enl. camera; 4000 negatives, $600 cash. 1. L. PALMER, 321 S. Hill st. 16

FOR SALE — RETAIL HARDWARE BUSIness, from inventory; fine trade; first-class investment; part cash and part property. WM. G. DAVIS, room 201, Majestic Theater Bldg., 345 S. Broadway.

$275 BUYS HALF INTEREST, OLD ESTABlished business, netting $500 to $800 monthly, $500 installments, collections, horse, buggy, bank references. SPOKANE REALTY CO., 902 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET AT street car barns, no delivery; rent $25; will sell all or one-half; price $1250 or invoice. 225 E. 52ND ST., end of Maple ave. car line. 16

FOR SALE—GROCERY, SOUTHWEST, DOing good business, very best location; will lease; a snap for someone; living-rooms in connection. Address J, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE business with good clientage and list of fine properties; office equipment included; good opportunity for live man or woman. 720 TRUST BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—BICYCLE AND REPAIR SHOP, tools, stock, fixtures and business; owner dead; good opportunity for young man. See D. VAN COURT, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 534½ S. Spring st. 16

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT party to enter a clean, profitable business; free from debt; very little money required. Call UP-TO-DATE FILM EXCHANGE, 621 Central Bldg.

PHOTO STUDIO, GROUND FLOOR, WITH six living-rooms; complete 8x10 outfit; low rent; 3 blocks from Sacramento station; business, outfit, lease and showcases, $300. BOX 214, Upland.

$575; THE BEST BARGAIN IN RESTAUrants in L. A. Restaurant, delicatessen and candy, less than half value, near park, soda fountain, steam tables. All goes. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, MONEY maker for man and wife; store near high school; 5-room house, large lot, lath house, full of plants, trees; all for $1400. Address BOX 38, CLEARWATER, CAL.

12 ROOMS, IN SUITES, NEWLY FURNISHed, rental less than $5 a room. Corner building, near Broadway. Price $2000, $1000 cash handles it. JEROME TOY AND CO., 407-9 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 16

WANTED — AN ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED man, to take an interest in a small well established manufacturing business, no schemer need answer. Address K, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A HALF INTEREST IN ONE of the best mfg. enterprises on the Coast, at about 25c on the dollar; price $2000. Address F, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

QUICK RETURNS FOR $200, EASILY doubled in 2 months. Handle your own property. General agency proposition, leading to better things. Agent wanter for Seattle, also office 21, 329 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP; LARGE, ELEgant paying store, here in busy block; mirrors all around; owner leaving. State this week, sacrifice $1000, but worth three times price. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 16

ELECTRIC BATHS, AND HAIR STORE; sell half interest to lady to handle; all cash, for $3000; rare opening. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 16

GOOD WHOLESALE PRODUCE BUSINESS, cash sales, $4000 month, rent $15, price $2500. Address F, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

WILL JOIN PARTY AND INVEST $250 to $500 in going business or reasonable proposition. Fair details. Address P, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED POST card store, rent cheapest in city, considering location. Price reasonable for cash. Address L, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — SPRING STREET CIGAR stand, right in center of business, $3500, clearing $10 day. F. SNOVER, 105 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—OR FOR SALE, BEAUTIFUL MISsion cafe in downtown hotel, capacity 60 to 100; big chance right party. OWNER, 912 Central Bldg. F1632. Main 261. 16

PARTNER TO INVEST $10000 IN ESTABlished manufacturing business and manage same; owner interested in other business. Address K, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 16

I WILL FORFEIT $100 IF I CAN NOT show $600 per cent. profit on two thousand dollars. Call afternoons, 455 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—ANSWER MONDAY, $7500 FOR $5000, bonus, safe, fine office furniture; this is loan office; enough said. Apply THE FERN CO., 200 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE — SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED toilet parlors; doing good business; present owner leaving city, but can arrange terms. Address K, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—POWER BLACKSMITH SHOP; best business in Southern California; shop, lot, stock, machinery; close in, $4000. WM. MANSKE, Huntington Beach. 16

FOR SALE — IN MANUFACTURING AND retail gas supplies, working interest $100. Do you want to enter good business. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE REpair shop, good business, cheap rent; price $425. Address L, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CORNER MEAT MARKET, good fixtures, large rooms, cheap rent, or will take partner. Address J, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER AND JOB OFFICE, SAN LEANDRO WEEKLY STANDARD, 17 years. Best reasons.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—A DRY GOODS STORE, NOtions and gents' furnishings. In a fine location. Will sell on inventory, good reason for selling. Address O, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

OTHER BUSINESS DEMANDS ENTIRE time, therefore will sacrifice my 10-table poolroom and cigar stand, in good location, for half it costs to duplicate. Address 1139 INGRAHAM ST. 16

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY ON A CORNER, in corner, three living rooms, rent $25, clearing $150 monthly, no delivering, invoice about $1200, buy direct from owner. PHONE BDWAY. 2845.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE BUSINESS, feed and fuel; good investment; very reasonable; good location. 835 W. 3D ST. Phone Main 8256. 16

FOR SALE—ONLY SHOE STORE IN CITY of 2500. Will sell right; might take part exchange. R. A. BLACKBURN, 536 W. 4th st., Glendale, Cal. 14

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE; SMALL route, horse and wagon; Magnet Laundry. Call at 823 W. 36TH ST. Phone West 2164. 16

TO LET—OR LEASE — FIRST-CLASS HOtel; completely furnished; 100 rooms highest class. Apply ROOM 311, 257 S. Broadway. A2042; Main 2042.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH room, doing fine business; opposite city playground; no competition. Good reason for selling. 812 ECHO PARK AVE. 16

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE, IN NEW section of city, all high class trade. Price $450, $100 down, balance in payments. Phone 71129; WEST 4720.

ATTENTION. WHAT I CONSIDER BIGgest snap in city, $900; swell cafe worth $2000; this goes today. Location Spring street. See WITZEL, Rooms 31, Walker Theater. 16

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM PARLOR ON THE Pike, Long Beach. Must be sold at once. Great bargain. TRUE & MINER, 605 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

NEWSPAPER IN GROWING TOWN NEAR San Diego; good plant; proposition of $140; ad. receipts $1400 cash. Address B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN BISBEE, Ariz. The great copper camp; big profits; great chance to make money. 913 UNION TRUST BLDG. 16

I WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN MAchine shop making $20 to $30 per week; $225 will handle this if taken at once. Address H, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WILL GIVE INTEREST IN U. S. PATENT for cash to put same on the market; a money maker; open to strict investigation; $2000 required. BOX 1081, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LITTLE CASH AND EQUITY in lot, will give you possession of good grocery. GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 517 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. A7138. 16

WE WILL INCORPORATE YOUR COMpany and dispose of stock or bond issue; money is plentiful, now is the time. Address P, box 289, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$750, ESTABLISHED MERcantile business, for capable man with buggy, fine income. No agents. Address P, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

$75 BUYS HALF INTEREST, OLD ESTABlished manufacturing business, worth $2000, full investigation, solicited, cause sickness. SPOKANE REALTY CO., 502 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—LOT, BUILDINGS AND A BUSIness that will net you $300 a month, $1500, small payment, balance to suit. STEWART, owner, 436-5 Mason Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — A RESTAURANT, DOING A good business; steady boarders; cheap for cash, on account of leaving city. Call at 1318 S. MAIN, Home 21261. 16

$1250 BUYS THIRD INTEREST IN SELFlooking, reversible window sash; simple, cheap; will yield a fortune. Address M, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—COUNTRY NEWSPAPER AND job office in prosperous city; doing good business. Address K, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A MAN TO MANAGE A BRANCH office. Salary paid. A good proposition; $500 required. Address K, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER; A MONEYmaker; good reason for selling out; will sell cheap. Home phone Green 332. C. F. BECK, Arcadia, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—BAKERY DOING $30 PER DAY, all store trade, $600, bargain for man and wife. Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS WORTH $100 A month for $25. Control of four counties. Nothing like it. Address L, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED PRINTing and rubber-stamp business, cheap; owner sick. Address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GOOD ALL-THEYEAR-ROUND PAYING RESTAURANT. INQUIRE OF E. S. MATTESON, 618 W. 6TH ST., CITY.

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO, $600; STRICTly first-class; best instruments; every convenience; cater to the best trade only; investigate. Address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

BEING WELL SUPPLIED WITH WORLDLY means, will sell light manufacturing business cheap or trade for lot. Inquire, apartment 21, SCHEERBERHORN INN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE OF THE BEST paying pool rooms in the city. Located in the business locality. STERN, 623 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE — LUNCH COUNTER ON W. Seventh st.; party called away; this is a snap at $400 cash, or terms. Come see me, 277 E. 47TH ST. W. C. Simmons. 16

FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED JOB PRINTing office, doing a good business; $1500 takes it. Address K, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — DYER AND CLEANER TO lease store, low rent, best business chance in city. Also restaurant keeper for southwest. 927 S. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—TIMES ROUTE, GOOD LEVEL territory, close in, good paying proposition. Address O, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AT MOJAVE, doing the business of the town; a sure snap for some one; will pay for itself in 30 days. Address K, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. A

$400—GROCERY, GOOD LIVING-ROOM, DOing a nice cash business; have to sell account of sickness; a bargain for an early buyer. 2601 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

GROCERY STORE, REST CLOSE IN CORner, $30 daily, all cash trade, $1500 or invoice, snap for a live man. Address O, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—GROCERY, LONG ESTABLISHed corner store, low rent, good cash trade, $650. Phone South 4573, HUNT, 42nd and Meneta. 16

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; EXcellent bargain, considering location, rent and lease. Address 119 W. MARKET ST., city. 16

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STAND, GOOD location; rent reasonable; paying good; owner leaving city. Call 133 S. SPRING ST. A4068.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS WILL PAY SEVeral thousand dollars annually, new improved plan; $25 to $100 necessary. J. & R. LACHEY, 2232 La Salle st., Chicago. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR something good in grocery business and have $1200 cash, call 213 14TH.

$3500 WILL BUY A GOOD GROCERY, WITH new stock and fixtures, at 1528 E. FOURTH ST. Going to leave town. Call at once. 16

FOR SALE — SMALL GROCERY, $300; would exchange for auto. CRUTCHFIELD, 105 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—DAIRY. INQUIRE S. SOTO and Lugo st. M. J. PRATT, box 284, R. F. D., No. 2.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, CENTRALLY located, doing nice business. 328 WEST 5TH ST. Call and investigate. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD-PAYing lunch grocery and fruit store. Call 602 E. SEVENTH ST. 16

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE CHEAP; DOing good business, close to city. Address H, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — SMALL PLUMBING SHOP. Will sell at invoice. Address K, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 16

CORNER GROCERY, WELL LOCATED. Will sell cheap; would consider clear lot. Address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, SPLENdid chance for a good live man or two, or man and wife. OWNER, 1458 N. Main st. 13

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT CLEARING $150 month, only $350, best little business in city. F. SNOVER, 105 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, GOOD STAND, low rent, by owner, A. R. GRAHAM, South Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS, CLEARING $125 monthly. Investigation solicited. 211 MASON OPERA HOUSE BLK.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; $3500 STOCK OF hardware, or will exchange what have you? Address K, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD BAKERY. FOR PARticulars, new baker's home, 228 E. THIRD. A4196. S. J. Gilmore, prop.

FOR SALE—STATIONERY AND POST card store; bargain; name your own price. Must sell, leaving city. 904 E. 5TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING A GOOD business in a good location; will sell reasonable. Inquire at 827 E. 6TH ST. 16

POOLROOM, $150 BUYS HALF; THE ONLY first-class place for sale; easy work. Address K, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 15

GROCERY STORES IN ALL PARTS OF the city to exchange for good property. HIGGINS, 417 Byrne Bldg. A6178.

FOR SALE — GOOD CIGAR STAND ON Spring st.; will sell at invoice; long lease. Address K, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—I-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, OLD stand, good stand, 3 living-rooms, rent $25. 2305 SAN PEDRO ST. Going away. 16

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, $175; RENT $15; a snap. See DUNN, 146 S. Spring. 16

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OLD ESTABLISHED harness and hardware business, centrally located, doing good business. Why. Investigate. Address K, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — NICE CLEAN BUSINESS clearing $125 per month; snap; must sell. 250 W. PICO, corner Flower. 16

DRUG STORE, FINE OUTSIDE LOCATION, at invoice. See Owner, 602 S. HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—TIMES ROUTE. FRANK SMITH, COMPTON, CALIF. 22

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

TO "LINER" ADVERTISERS:
During Press June 1, classified advertising in The Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday.
Close calculations, covering a period of several months, develop the fact that the average number of words to the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1.
Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it.
The present "want" ad. rate has been in effect for many years, though the circulation of the paper, now more than 50,000 daily and 80,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rate considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad. service.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

MOVE YOUR FURNITURE
BY CONTRACT.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Cheaper than you have ever moved. Careful experienced men, large padded vans; plenty of burlap, piano covers and trucks.
SUBURBAN OR BEACH TOWNS.
IN COVERED VANS.
Experienced packers for shipments for storage.
PICO FURNITURE MOVING CO.
Phones Home 21627—West 1494. 16

EUCALYPTUS.
An expert grower of all commercial varieties wishes to meet parties with capital, who will furnish land; one acre sufficient seed, labor etc. I will furnish the labor and produce results and pay on half expenses. I grow eucalyptus on shares. I want to meet parties who want to grow a million trees upwards. I can do it; a small capital needed to start on.
EUCALYPTUS.
Address J, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 16

A FIRM OF LONG STANDING AND GOOD reputation wants a man to represent it in Los Angeles; must be a hustler and have $1000 cash; will pay $100 per month and commission; permanent position. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN HONEST, conscientious, live, business man who has confidence in himself and $5000 to invest with services as manager in an established business that will pay $10,000 annually. Unless you mean business don't answer. Address H, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

$25 A WEEK IS THE LOWEST SALARY paid to a stenographer who knows Spanish, German or French. This knowledge is equally valuable to clerks, salesmen and teachers. Instruction by correspondence. Complete course, $2.50. Send for free sample lesson to POST LANGUAGE COURSES, 140 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A M OWNER OF TWENTY ACRES FINE orange land at Hemet, with good water rights. Land fine for nursery or eucalyptus. Will consider a proposition with party from responsible party for long period if desired, or will give party good chance for setting out orchard. Only parties well recommended will be considered. Address H, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—THREE MORE PARTIES TO INvest a small amount and take directorship in splendid dredging company now in active formation. Liberal amount of stock will be allowed to each investor. It is believed this is one of the best and safest mining propositions ever put on the market. Investigate. Must take up at once. EVERHARTY, 421 Bryson Bldg. Phone A3718.

I WOULD LIKE THE ADDRESS OF 3 OR 4 ladies or gentlemen who have from $500 to $1000 to invest where it will give them a handsome monthly income.
Don't miss this golden opportunity. It comes but once in a life time. Address J, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — STEADY TEMPERANCE MAN to take half interest in established cash, fine-paying retail coal business; must have; who can invest $250 with his services; experience not necessary; will pay you $125 monthly as a start. References given. OWNER, 825 W. Seventh st. 16

WANTS—RELIABLE BUSINESS MANager, thoroughly experienced in all modern methods, desires situation. Will make investment if necessary. Past experience being brokerage, manufacturing and mercantile. Address N, box 126, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 16

SINGLE MAN BETWEEN 25 AND 40, WITH $500, can receive ¼ interest in business paying

GREAT COUNTRY OF OURS.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

SEVEN hundred pages of solid figures with scarcely a line of "reading matter," are needed by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, O. P. Austin, chief, to portray the growth and resources of this great country of ours, in its annual volume known as the "Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1908." It tells of area and population; occupations, labor and wages; educational facilities; agriculture, forestry, and fisheries, mining and manufacturing industries; exports and imports; money, banking and insurance; army, navy and pensions; wealth and public finance; in short, almost anything and everything which a patriotic American should know regarding his country to better realize the value, the world-leading value, of American citizenship. It is a complete statistical record of the progress of the United States in area, population, wealth, industries, production and commerce from the year 1800 to the year 1908.

The Abstract interestingly tells us, for instance, that our total continental area, including Alaska, is about equal to that of Europe. The eighty-eight millions of people occupying this area practically one-third are found in the thirteen original States, another third in the territory ceded to the common Union by those States, and the remaining third in the area added by purchase or annexation.

It also tells us that our negro population rose from 1,000,000 in 1800 to 8,841,000 in 1900, while by percentage of the whole population it fell from 18.38 per cent. in 1800 to 11.59 per cent. (about one-third) in 1900.

In spite of the large share of the territory of the United States that has come under cultivation or individual ownership, the land still unreserved and unappropriated in 1908 totaled 754,895,000 acres, which 368,022,000 acres are in Alaska, 61,177,000 in Nevada, 46,532,000 in Montana, 44,778,000 in New Mexico, and 42,769,000 in Arizona. Swamp and overflow lands aggregate 75,000,000 acres, of which 12,500,000 are in Florida, 9,500,000 in Louisiana, 6,000,000 in Mississippi, and 5,000,000 in Arkansas.

The developed water power of the country is reported at 5,357,000 horsepower, turning 52,827 water wheels.

The coal supply, according to statements made before the Conservation Commission, is estimated at 3,135,703,000,000 tons, while the present output is about 450,000,000 tons (429,000,000 tons in 1907, says the Journal.)

The available iron ore supply is estimated at 4,785,000,000 long tons, while the largest total ever produced in a single year was 52,000,000 in 1907. Pig iron production in the same year was 25,781,000 long tons, or the world's total production of 60,500,000 tons—more than one-half.

The petroleum areas of the United States as at present known are reported by the United States Geological Survey at 8850 square miles, somewhat larger than the State of Massachusetts; and the natural gas area at 10,055 square miles, or slightly more in area than the State of Vermont.

Since 1820, the year of earliest record, over 26,000,000 immigrants have been received by us, averaging more than 1,000,000 a year in the years 1905, 1906, 1908 and 1907. The census of 1900 reported 10,460,000 persons of foreign birth resident in this country, forming 13.7 per cent. of the total population, against 9.7 per cent. half a century earlier.

The popular vote for Presidential electors increased from 11,381,408 in 1860 to 14,887,123 in 1908 (about one vote for every six persons,) a gain of over 3,500,000 in only twenty years.

Further activity by our busy people is shown by the great growth in postal receipts—from $1,000,000 in 1820 to $191,500,000 in 1908. Letters and post cards mailed in 1907 reached 6,466,000,000 in 1907 against 4,900,000,000 in Great Britain, 3,263,000,000 in Germany, 1,119,000,000 in France, and 1,067,000,000 in Austria-Hungary.

Telegrams sent rose from 9,000,000 in 1870 to 63,000,000 in 1890 and 1,000,000,000 in 1907.

The educational progress, as told by the United States Board of Education, is remarkable. For instance, salaries paid to public school superintendents and teachers amounted to $38,000,000 in 1870, $92,000,000 in 1900 and $197,000,000 in 1907. In that year the public school enrollment was 16,820,000, with an average of 11,818,000 in daily attendance, besides 120,000 students in colleges, universities and schools of agriculture. Private and special schools add largely to this great army of young people receiving the benefit of progressive American education.

Manufactures exported in 1908 reached the large, very large, total of $750,000,000, or 40.91 per cent. of the total exports that year. The cost of all materials for manufacturing purposes totaled in value $1,000,000,000, or 53 per cent. of our entire imports of the same year. These figures, coupled with our enormous home consumption of manufactures and our equally enormous supply of raw materials, give us a picture of the present and future of the busy American factory, with millions of well-paid wage earners.

Coming to the aggregate wealth of the United States the figures are astounding—from $7,000,000,000 in 1850 to $30,000,000,000 in 1870, $65,000,000,000 in 1890, $104,000,000,000 in 1904 as shown by census returns and as estimated by postal statisticians, $120,000,000,000 in 1909. And all this is only part of the story, the wonderful story, of the natural resources of this great country of ours.

RAINING.

ORT UP TO PREDICTIONS.

OF BUILDING PERMITS MEASURING.

Substantial Gain of ... in Month Splendid ... Early Half of May Tend ... Pace on the Building ...

...ncreasing record of building ... issued the first week of ... was not to be an earnest ... rest of the month would ... most gratifyingly evi... figures just made public ... Inspector of buildings. ... increase for the first ... was only a bare $500 ... figures for the corre... period a year ago, the sta... May 1 to May 14, inclu... different face on the sit... total number of permits ... issued by the department ... two weeks is 219, as op... last year. The statistics ... even better calculated ... them. The present rec... total valuation of $419,277, ... the same two weeks of ... $231,694. The gain of ... per cent., bears eloquent ... actual difference be... then and now. Fol... classified report, and ... bands:

	Permits.	Val.
.....	11	$99,235
.....	118	126,363
.....	16	34,100
.....	34	107,207
.....	37	4,707
.....	1	75
.....	14	6,917
.....	93	$0,123
.....	5	450
.....	219	$419,277

Last year: Permits, ...

...report by wards, from ... 14, inclusive:

	Permits.	Val.
.....	26	$31,630
.....	36	32,600
.....	20	27,571
.....	50	90,027
.....	82	118,419
.....	45	21,360
.....	13	72,919
.....	4	3,100
.....	26	11,651
.....	319	$419,277

OF MINISTER.

...War Honor Their ... Is Laid to Rest ... Riverdale.

...Worth, who died in ... day last, and whose ... Thursday, was a ... for thirty years. ... Angeles as pastor of ... Church, at Pico ... Streets, but thirteen ... compelled to retire on ... health, since which ... quietly at his home ...

...in the Civil War, ... Seventh Michigan ..., and after his dis... Wallace College, at Be...

PATRIOTIC.

ORGANIZE TO REMEDY EVILS.

NEW YORK ATTORNEY FORMING CIVIC ALLIANCE.

Serious Effort to Right Existing Political and Social Work by "Supplementing Government With Body Representing Combined Intellect and Conscience of Entire Nation."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four thousand American citizens, "Representatives of the combined intellect and conscience of the entire nation," are being enrolled at No. 507 Fifth avenue as members of the American Civic Alliance, under the presidency of N. Lafayette-Savay, a local lawyer and publicist.

According to the letter which President Lafayette-Savay is sending out to chosen prominent citizens in the several States of the country, the American Civic Alliance is to be "not merely a roll of honor," but "a serious organized effort to remedy the existing social and political evils, by supplementing the government with a civic body, representing the combined conscience, etc., which has never yet exerted itself politically in this country."

Such a body, it is promised, "will be the channel through which the wisdom and experience of the ablest will be placed at the service of the nation, to the end that our government may fulfill the purposes for which it was founded."

Among the vice-presidents announced by the American Civic Alliance are: President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford Jr. University, Robert Treat Paine, president of the American Peace Society; Admiral W. S. Schley, Nicola Tesla, Luther Burbank, Bishop David H. Greer, Col. George Harvey and B. Sherwood-Dunn, president of the New Jersey and Delaware Railway. On the executive council are Clark Howell of the Atlanta Constitution, Dist.-Atty. Langdon of San Francisco, and a number of others.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PEOPLE.

The New Hampshire Society is to meet at Mammoth Hall No. 1 Tuesday evening. For that occasion a musical and literary programme is announced.

BRIGGS BUNGALOWS

... IN THE ...

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$3500 and Up—Easy Terms

Briggs Bungalows are best; they're built that way. Best materials, best workmanship. Most conveniently arranged—built with an idea of artistic effect, as well as utility. Nothing commonplace about a Briggs Bungalow. Every detail is carefully thought out. The arrangement of rooms is important—from the Briggs standpoint. And another thing—Briggs will not stand for rooms being skimped. Spaciousness throughout—that's the Briggs idea. Briggs Bungalows cost more to build—quite a good deal more—than bungalows of the ordinary type. But being large operators, buying all materials at first hand, and figuring a close profit, Briggs Bungalows are sold at about the same prices that others ask for bungalows of ordinary quality.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW. $4600. An ideal home, with the real artistic effect. East front. Large front porch and bay window. Casement windows 2x2. Interior, best stained grained pine with hand-rubbed dull finish; beam ceiling; built-in bookcase and window-seat and Briggs artistic mantel. Comfortable den, 10x19, with French doors opening onto porch and large closet. Cheerful dining-room and elegant buffet. These rooms all laid with best 7-3 inch quarter-sawed oak flooring, nicely finished. Two large sunny bedrooms, richly tinted and supplied with ample closet room. A bathroom such as is rarely found outside of Briggs' bungalows. Kitchen, 10x12, with fine sink and good drainboard. Handsomely finished and conveniently arranged breakfast room, 9x7, adjoining kitchen. Best of foundation, plumbing and electrical fixtures throughout. Good concrete walks. Rear yard fenced. Lawn being seeded. House gets the sun all day. B 1.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW. $4800. Located in one of the choicest sections of the Wilshire District, fine neighborhood, surrounded by artistic homes; only twenty minutes from business center, and within one block of Western Avenue electric cars. House is commodious and convenient; large living-room with artistic fireplace; dining-room, buffet with leaded glass doors; spacious bedrooms; large closets; built-in book cases, panelled walls, etc. Fine bathroom and toilet. Hardwood floors throughout, except in kitchen. Modern plumbing and electric fixtures. Price $4800. Worth fully $5200. Ask The Briggs Co. M 13.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW. $3600. One thousand cash, balance $40 a month. Stop paying rent. Ring us up, or better, come to our office and let us show you this beautiful Bungalow home. Large living-room and delightful dining-room, finished in slash grained Oregon pine. Large cabinet kitchen. Three spacious bedrooms, finished in white enamel. Fine bathroom and toilet. Hardwood floors throughout. Mission style porch; concrete walk; back portion of lot fenced. This is one of the most complete Bungalows in the Wilshire District—and only $3600, easy terms. Ask The Briggs Co. H 4.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW. $4000. A cosy home, situated in a neighborhood of the finest bungalows, ¼ block from Western Avenue car line. Large front porch. Comfortable living-room, with massive fireplace and artistic mantel; built-in bookcases and window seats. Interior of Oregon pine with Flemish oak finish, panelled walls and beam ceiling. Pleasant dining-room with large window seat. Elegant buffet, French mirror and first-class fixtures. Entrance from dining-room to pergola on southern exposure. Plate-glass windows in living and dining-rooms. Three large, sunny bedrooms with ample closet room. Modern bathroom. Exceptionally well-equipped kitchen. Enclosed porch with stationary tubs and wash bowl; also screened porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Best of foundation. Electrical fixtures specially designed for this bungalow. H 5.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

About

Wilshire Property

The Briggs Co. has been a strong factor in the development of the Wilshire District—handling large tracts and building hundreds of homes. The Wilshire District is one of the few residential sections where building never stopped during the recent financial depression. As a matter of fact, the greatest activity was during the money stringency—throughout which period WILSHIRE PROPERTY continued to advance in value, while real estate in other sections showed a decline in prices.

A Corner Home $6000

FOR SALE—
7-ROOM BUNGALOW

Artistic 7-room Bungalow, East and South front; large corner lot, front and side entrances; concrete foundation, concrete and granite porch, 26x7 feet; also rear porch. Living room 16x15 feet, massive mantel, casement and bay windows—South and East exposures; beam ceiling and hardwood floor. Den 15x10 feet; large dining room with built-in buffet; breakfast room; kitchen 12x12 feet; screen porch; two bedrooms, with large closets. Fine bathroom and toilet. Large pergolas on back and side.

Concrete walks, rear yard fenced, lawn being seeded. Everything about this house is of the very best—built in the Briggs way—nothing skimped. Everything arranged with a view to comfort and convenience. The price of this home is $6000. Ask The Briggs Co.

B7

$5500

Handsome home of 7 rooms; 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. New, just completed. Two blocks NORTH of Wilshire Boulevard. One of the best bargains in the entire District. Ask The Briggs Co.

XX

Fine Corner for $12,500

Full 2-story, 10-room residence; concrete foundation; large concrete cellar; broad porch and pergola, with massive clinker brick pillars; artistic reception hall, with concealed coat-rack and telephone booth; spacious living room, mahogany finish, with beam ceiling and massive brick mantel; large cosy den; dining room, with built-in buffet; breakfast room, kitchen and screen porch.

On second floor are five bedrooms, sleeping porch; servant's room; bath and toilet. Floors of ¾-inch quarter-sawed oak throughout. Walls and ceiling covered with artistic imported paper. Specially designed electric fixtures, with chain drop lights. Side entrance for garage. Beautiful lawn. Location superb; large corner lot; fine view from every room. Surrounded by costly residences—completed and under construction.

We can deliver this attractive home for $12,500. Ask The Briggs Co.

7M

FOR SALE—
HOUSES

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW. $4750. Attractive and unusually well-designed house, one and one-half blocks from Western Avenue cars. Concrete French porch, 10x2, with modern pergola. Pleasant living room, 20x14, across entire front of building, having 9 casement windows and one large window. Cheerful dining-room fireplace with window seat on each side and handsome mantel. Beamed ceiling, artistically tinted. Dining-room, 11x13, with two large windows; buffet of the plain, attractive type so much in vogue. These rooms are finished in the best of pine, dull and hand rubbed, with oak flooring. Two large bedrooms, 12x13, amply provided with windows and closet room. Well-appointed modern bathroom. Kitchen equipped with every convenience. A typical Briggs' breakfast-room. Screened porch with sealed linen closet and wash tub. Finest foundation. Concrete walks. Rear yard fenced. Lawn being seeded. B 4.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM 1½ STORY HOUSE, $6000. This elegant home is now occupied, but must be sold because the parties wish to move into smaller quarters. Mission style porch. Cosy living-room, dining-room and den finished in Oregon slash grained pine. Panelled walls, beamed ceiling, mantel grate, artistic buffet, built-in bookcases and closets. Plate-glass windows. Floors 7-8 inch quarter-sawed oak. A roomy, convenient and modern kitchen. Four sunny bedrooms on second floor with ample closet room. Large and well-appointed bathroom and a very desirable sleeping porch. Large concrete cellar and concrete walks. Fine lawn well started. H 10.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW. $4250. Attractive house just completed, on high ground, in heart of the aristocratic Wilshire section, 1½ blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard. Tract restricted to two-story houses. Wide cement and brick porch. Cozy reception hall, with handsome oak entrance. Living-room 13x22, with wide plate glass windows, beam ceiling and fine fireplace. Large dining-room, casement windows, beam ceiling and elegant buffet. Cosy den and sunny breakfast room. Modern kitchen. Screened porch, with extra toilet and laundry trays. Upper story has four pleasant sleeping-rooms and well-appointed sleeping porch. Modern bathroom. Florist decorations and first-class electric fixtures throughout. Cement cellar with good furnace. XXX.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW. $7000. Handsome residence, with imposing porch, on lot 200 feet deep, graded and fenced, in ideal part of Wilshire district—½ block from car line. Fireplace, chimney of white-faced chipped brick. Comfortable living-room, panelled in Oregon pine, with beam ceiling and Salt Lake stone mantel. Cozy den with built-in desk, bookcases and modern folding bed. Beautifully tinted dining-room, with panelled walls, plate glass windows and massive buffet. Large, sunny bedrooms, with roomy closets. Modern bathroom, tile floor. Bath and bedrooms finished in white enamel, with full length French mirrors. Pleasant breakfast-room and completely appointed kitchen. Screened porch, with two large tubs. Large cellar and furnace. H 14.

For Further Information, Ring Either Phone—or Better, Call at the Company's Office

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THE BRIGGS CO.

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ASK THE BRIGGS CO 313 W. THIRD ST.

NAVY LOSES BRAVE MAN.

Seaman Wins Medals for Gallantry, Is Promoted to Rank of Ensign and Dies.

Stricken just as he had reached the goal of his ambition, Benjamin J. Green, 21 years old, an ensign in the United States Navy, died Friday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Redmond of No. 1197 East Thirty-third street, after an illness of five months.

Before he came to this city, five weeks ago, Green was a patient in the naval hospital at Mare Island, where three operations for a malignant growth of the liver were performed.

The ensign enlisted in the navy at the age of 17, as an ordinary seaman, and was assigned to the battleship Oregon. He was on that vessel when it made its famous voyage around Cape Horn. At the battle of Santiago he witnessed the defeat of Cervera's fleet and the capture of the Cristobal Colon. Later, he served in Philippine waters on the U.S.S. Independence, and was on that boat when it was taken by the hostile Moros. The bravery of the crew so impressed the natives that the men were taken before Aguinaldo, who ordered them held as prisoners of war. One of the captives was buried alive, and others were tortured as a warning of what they might expect if they tried to escape. Green and a companion, however, made a successful dash for liberty. On another occasion, in the Philippines, he carried a wounded officer, Lieut. Wood, on his back and swam with him across a river.

It was the young man's ambition to secure a commission in the navy, and as the reward for his heroism and hard study he was commissioned an ensign on July 30, 1903. About that time his health failed, and he was able to wear his officer's uniform only three times.

For bravery during the Spanish-American War Green was awarded four medals. One of these was won at the battle of Santiago; another in the West Indies, and two in the Philippines.

He leaves a mother and three sisters, Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. George Prince of No. 909 East Twenty-seventh street and Mrs. P. D. Adams, wife of Police Sergt. Adams.

The funeral will be held at Bresee Bros.' chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be at Inglewood Cemetery. It is probable that the Naval Reserves will attend the funeral in a body.

EDUCATIONAL DRIFT.

In New York City over 18,000 teachers offer instruction to the 641,000 or more children, and the cost of it all to the city last year was $7,500,000. The free public lectures reach the adults at an annual cost of $160,000. Six years ago three centers were opened where the lectures were given in Yiddish, and three where they were given in Italian. The lectures in the foreign tongues are chiefly on American institutions and history; the rights and duties of American citizens; sanitation and hygiene.

H. W. Holmes, speaking to teachers in Boston the other day, said that a woman who wants to be a teacher must have sympathy with children, not that kind of sympathy which leads her to pick up the first baby she sees and hug it, but a psychological insight into a child's mind. She must have dramatic power to inspire children, and she must love to teach and not merely enter the profession for the sake of the money there is in it.

"Be genuine and sincere; genius is not necessary to give us a good influence over others," said the venerable Dr. James B. Angell, president of the University of Michigan, recently, addressing the 900 members of the class of 1909. "In the long run your neighbors will take you at your true value," said President Angell. "To appear to be what we really are is consistent, both with modesty and self-respect."

The May World's Work says "the high school fails because, having been created to give intellectual, moral and industrial sustenance to the people, it has been commanded to feed the colleges; it fails because, having been established as the crown of the common school, it has become the tail of the university kite; it fails because, having been subsidized to solve the complex educational problems of adolescence, it has, in large part, wasted its energies upon cramming a few pupils for the artificial, and, to my mind, outrageous, demands of college entrance papers."

Albert Schinz, professor of French literature in Bryn Mawr College, discusses, in one of the May magazines, the English language as regards its adaptability as an international language. Linguistically, he finds in English certain elements which seem to fit it specially for international acquirement and use, among these being, as he endeavors to show, the chaotic spelling, against which the reformers inveigh. On the whole, however, he thinks that the friends of the English language should not wish it to become the international language, because, to adjust it to universal use, it must discard some of its most characteristic and interesting features.

THE BIGGEST BAROMETER.

Monument in Italy to Memory of the Inventor of the Instrument.

The biggest barometer in the world is in the City of Faenza, Italy. It is a monument to Torricelli, inventor of the barometer, who was born in that city just 300 years ago. The scale of this barometer is on a basis of feet where the ordinary barometer is measured in inches. The liquid column is thirty-seven feet at normal. It was intended to use a thirty-two-foot column of water, but this was abandoned because water evaporated too quickly. Then glycerine was tried; but with this liquid the normal height was only twenty-seven feet, which was not enough. Olive oil was chosen finally. The tube rests against a monumental pillar of stone. Olive oil is the lightest liquid yet used for a barometer. When a lighter one is made available a taller barometer may be constructed. Pascal made barometers of water and wine mixed. Zophar Mills of New York made a glycerine barometer, and Jaubert set up one of water in the famous Tour St. Jacques, the weather bureau center of Paris.—[Detroit Free Press.

Reason for Jealousy.

The head of a big firm of contractors was walking round the premises and stopped to converse with George, a stableman.

"Well, George, how goes it?" he said.

"Fair to middlin', sir," George answered. "Fair to middlin'." And he continued to rub down a bay horse, while the other looked on in silence. "Me and this 'ere hoss," George said suddenly, "has worked for you sixteen year."

"Well, well," said the master, thinking a little guiltily of George's low wage. "And I suppose you are both pretty highly valued, George, eh?"

"H'm!" said George. "Both of us was took ill last week, and they got a doctor for the hoss, but they just docked my pay."

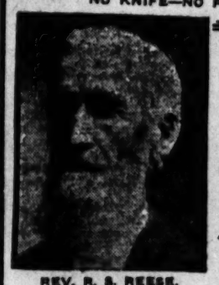
A Little Salt Needed.

"You should have heard what the gentleman in the right box said about you," laughed the low comedian. "He said you looked good enough to eat."

"Gracious, I am flattered," exclaimed the slender chorus girl. "He really said I looked good enough to eat?"

"Yes, he said you looked like a stalk of asparagus."—[Chicago News.

NO KNIFE—NO PAIN—NO DRUGS—GLASSES FITTED



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PROMINENT CITIZENS MARVEL AT SUPREME RESULTS OF MY ORIGINAL METHODS. Where others practice and experiment and fail, I demonstrate, prove and succeed. My unfailing system of adaptation conquers the most stubborn cases of impaired sight. No matter what your trouble may be, of how long standing, or how many times you have tried and failed, I can restore your vision if it is in the power of special Lenses to do it. The intense study of a lifetime is concentrated in my profession, and I have devised ways and means absolutely my own for determining, adapting and fitting the eyes to the minutest detail.

Read What Others Say of My Special Lenses

Rev. R. S. Reese, a popular retired minister of Los Angeles, 76 years, minister for 50 years, and a resident here for more than 30 years, has easy, pleasant, comfortable vision, and wishes to make known the facts.

"Los Angeles, Nov. 19, 1908.

"This is to certify I am now wearing glasses prescribed by Dr. Rice, Optical Specialist, 500½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles. I am highly pleased, and, in fact, Dr. Rice's special lenses meet every requirement, giving me easy, clear and comfortable vision—no eye strain. "I take pleasure in commending Dr. Rice for your kind consideration."

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OUTSIDE MONEY IS POURING IN.

Local Syndicates Find Plenty of Capital Coming.

A Two Hundred Thousand Piano Factory.

Increasing Activity in the Country Towns.

SAN DIEGO, May 15.—Nothing like a boom is being experienced in San Diego real estate circles, yet there is a tone of something doing and anticipation that bigger things are yet to come. The latter is probably correct. Several Los Angeles syndicates are now represented here and one has already made arrangements to begin the construction of a building at the northwest corner of Fourth and C streets, to be three stories and to occupy ground dimensions of 100 by 100 feet. The syndicate has leased the ground of U. S. Grant, Jr., and others. The building will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000. It will contain stores and offices.

A company has been formed to engage in the manufacture of pianos at National City, a suburb. It is incorporated for $200,000 and will build a factory three stories in height of a "U" shape, with a fifty-foot court. Each wing will be fifty feet wide by one hundred feet deep and the entire length will be 150 feet. C. S. Hummell, an expert manufacturer of pianos from the East, will have charge of the plant. The company is promoted by Warren Kimball.

Work has been started on a brick warehouse at Seventh and G streets for the Hazard-Gould Hardware Company. It will be three stories and will contain 15,600 feet of floor space. The cost is $10,000. Work is also progressing on the excavation for the ten-story American Bank building to be erected at Fifth and D streets by a local and Los Angeles syndicate. M. D. Goodbody, a local contractor, is excavating for the basement.

It is reported that a Los Angeles syndicate, represented by the Keiler-Kerckhoff interests, has acquired control of the South Park and East Side Railroad Company, which operates a car line from the business center to the east section of the city. The road is to be extended to El Cajon Valley and further East, according to reports.

One of the big sales of the week was a deal in outside property, Rex B. Clark, who operates a chain of department stores in Michigan, purchasing the Willow Glen farm at Julian for $50,000. The place consists of 840 acres, a large part being in grain and fruit, particularly apples. It was sold by Chester Gunn, who had owned the ranch for over thirty years. Mr. Clark who is related to E. W. Scripps, will make his home on the ranch. He will at once begin the erection of a $15,000 mansion there.

An important sale in residence property is an eight-room house with a frontage of 60 by 100 feet at the northwest corner of Fifth and Juniper streets, by Mrs. S. McGinnis to a local man for $10,000. The purchaser acquired the property as an investment.

J. V. Dodge has sold a residence site 50 by 100 feet, at the southeast corner of Front and Ivy streets, to Grace J. Cridland for $3500. A. G. Rinckel has sold to S. W. Adams, 50 by 100 feet in Idylwild addition for $1350.

Heber Ingle has bought through Fintzelberg & Steinmetz, two lots and three cottages on Sixteenth street between K and L, for $4000. The property was sold for M. Webber. Magdalena Schock has bought of G. U. Fry a lot on Albatross street between Washington and Lewis, for $1100. She will build a home there. Mrs. A. E. Schmucker has bought through Fintzelberg & Steinmetz four lots improved with an eight-room house on Hendricks near Robinson avenue, for $5000. The property was sold for M. Horcasitas.

Numerous minor sales of future building sites in residence tracts are reported by various dealers.

BUSCH BUYS GROVE.

MORE BUYERS THAN ACRES.

ORANGE, May 14.—It has been said that there are more buyers for orange groves in this section than there are orange groves for sale. Owners all seem satisfied with their investments.

L. W. Hemphill reports selling five acres of young trees in Tustin for Chris Noe to Mr. Probst for $4500. The S. M. Craddick agency recently made the following sales: Five acres on East Palmyra avenue for Edna Hoenshel to Mr. Stewart of Los Angeles for consideration of $4900. Eighteen acres for Dr. R. W. Faries, northeast of Orange, to M. Bula of Santa Ana for $6300.

It is also reported that Dr. Kurtz recently sold thirty-six acres on Tustin road to A. Busch, the St. Louis brewer, for $40,000.

THREE NEW SCHOOLS.

MANY DWELLINGS PLANNED FOR SANTA ANA, May 15.—Within the next four or five months this city will spend about $75,000 in the purchase of school grounds and in the building of new school houses. Two new grammar schools and one domestic science and manual training building and an addition to the high school are to be built.

Work has begun upon one of the handsomest residences for which permits have been issued this winter. It is the story and a half residence of Albert Fuller at No. 1130 Lyon street, on orchard property. The cost will be $6000. George Kuechel has the contract.

Among dwellings recently begun are a $1000 bungalow for O. L. Bergen at No. 1102 Cypress, a $1500 cottage for C. Baughman at No. 220 South Broadway, a $2000 cottage at No. 821 French, and a $1500 cottage at No. 822 G street, the last two for Miss Joelo Gowdy. The Edison Electric Company is building a $2000 concrete office building at the corner of Second and Sycamore streets.

SOUTH PASADENA SALES.

FIRM REPORTS SIX DEALS.

SOUTH PASADENA, May 15.—The Ong and Hibbard Company reports the following recent sales: John Wood of Pittsburgh to Mary Werner of Los Angeles, a lot 50x150 feet, improved with a story and half nine-room residence, at No. 1011 Brent avenue for $3600. Ida Ritter of Pasadena to S. R. Maddock of Los Angeles, a lot 60x150 feet, on the corner of Hope and Park avenue for $1400. This lot will be improved with a six-room bungalow to cost about $2500.

H. S. Hiler of Los Angeles to E. A. Jergins of San Bernardino, a lot 56x150 feet, on Oxley street between Park avenue and Marengo for $900. This lot will also be improved immediately with a six-room bungalow costing $2000 to John Wood of Pittsburgh, two lots each 40x150 feet; on Avenue 41, Highland tract, for $1500. These lots were bought as an investment. W. F. Blanchard of Los Angeles to R. F. Locke of Pasadena, lot 52x155 feet, on Mission street near Garfield avenue for $750. This lot was bought as an investment.

The same agents report a good demand for lots in the Clark tract on East Mission street. Mrs. Helen Burnell, No. 1218 Marengo avenue sold a two and one-half-acre orange ranch, planted to Valencias, the buyer being William Cooper. The consideration was $11,000.

BUYS BEAUTIFUL ESTATE.

PLANS GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

MONROVIA, May 15.—Blythe and Beaman, acting for Mrs. J. M. Thomas, sold last week to Eugene F. Ganahl of Los Angeles, 160 acres of mountain and cañon land in the northern section of the city. The consideration stated is $25,000 cash. Besides an ample water supply from the municipal systems the property carries two inches right in the Clam Shell system. The building improvements are nominal. Twenty-three acres are in full-bearing citrus fruits, principally lemons and navels. The balance of the tract consists of foothill slopes, a considerable acreage of which is suitable for vine and olive culture and for eucalyptus. The price paid is considered low.

Cloverleaf Cañon in which the property is situated is of remarkable beauty and an ideal site for a suburban home. Mr. Ganahl will at once begin the erection of a costly residence, stables, garage and general ranch buildings. Gardens and forestation harmonizing with the alpine aspect are planned and thousands of dollars will be spent in making the place one of the notable homes along the foothills.

IMPROVING BALBOA ISLAND.

NEW CLUBHOUSE FOR BEACH.

BALBOA, May 15.—The contract has been let for a clubhouse to be built at once on Balboa Island, and six cottages are soon to go up.

Mrs. P. O'Leary will begin the construction of a seven-room bungalow immediately.

J. W. Tucker has the framework up for a seaside home at West Newport. George Miller has completed his home on Twenty-second street.

Oliver M. Gunnison has begun a cottage at East Newport. Judge Bledsoe's new home is nearing completion.

J. W. Carroll has a contract for a $2000 cottage at Bayside for Horace Little. Gee and Field have begun the first of three nine-room houses for F. W. Harding of Santa Ana.

William Richards, of Hollywood, expects soon to begin a cottage at Corona del Mar. Several other property owners on the Heights will begin building within sixty days. F. Fulkerson, of Los Angeles, has the lumber on the ground for a $1500 home near Park Place.

BUYS STORE PROPERTY.

CLAREMONT IMPROVEMENTS.

CLAREMONT, May 15.—S. F. Daniels has purchased from George F. Colson the handsome Colson residence on College avenue, above Twelfth street. The house is a large ten-room structure beautifully finished throughout, and set well back in pleasantly laid out grounds. There are two lots, making the home place 100x150 feet. Mr. Daniels will make Claremont his permanent residence and has purchased from A. F. Walden the Blue and White athletic goods store and laundry business. The Colson sale was completed by the C. C. Johnson Co.

A. P. Condit reports the sale of the Robinson place to Miss S. Jewell of Riverside, Mrs. W. S. Humphrey plans to erect a residence on her property at Eighth and Dartmouth, beginning some time this month. The residence of Franklin Cogswell, on the property just west of the home of Dr. R. F. Myers on Sixth street, is nearing completion. The house has nine rooms.

BUSY AT COLEGROVE.

MANY NEW BUNGALOWS.

COLEGROVE, May 15.—C. S. Albright, contractor and builder, reports that he is continually busy figuring on new houses and endeavoring to finish those already in course of construction. He reports that the new six-room bungalow for Palmer Morrison is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks. He also is building a five-room bungalow for Dick Martin on Lillian street, and remodeling Jack Nun's house on Townsend street.

L. Breining's new bungalow n Acacia street is almost completed and will be occupied by Mr. Darby within the next few days. H. W. Glidden has bought a lot in the Grider & Hamilton tract and is erecting a six-room bungalow, which he will occupy.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits for new buildings issued in the city of Los Angeles for a week, including all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

Stenton & Grover, five-room cottage, No. 1545 East Fortieth street, $1250.

Charles Knapp, five-room cottage, No. 1606 Golden Gate avenue, $2200.

E. Mojonnier, six-room cottage, No. 514 West Fifty-sixth street, $1600.

Richard Arens, concrete store and hotel building, three stories, Nos. 331-33 East Fourth street, $28,000.

C. H. Strong, two five-room cottages, Nos. 1175 and 1169 East Forty-second street, $2000.

H. C. McCutcheon, nine-room house, No. 1512 Harvard boulevard, $3000.

Nellie Plant, five-room cottage, No. 634 West Fifty-eighth street, $1500.

G. W. Alexander, five-room cottage, No. 1340 East Forty-third street, $1250.

Ella B. Squires, eight-room house, No. 405 Occidental boulevard, $4000.

W. Fricke, five-room cottage, No 1004 North Figueroa street, $1600.

Mrs. I. A. Crowell, nine-room house No. 740 Catalina street, $3500.

W. O. Tolliver, six-room cottage, No. 1208 West Thirty-ninth Place, $1500

C. A. Frear, five-room cottage, No. 1425 West Forty-sixth street, $2000.

Southern California Investment Company, five-room cottage, No. 1393 West Thirty-eighth Place, $1500.

Mrs. Louise Hillstrom, six-room cottage, No. 1230 West Forty-ninth street, $1600.

George W. Palmer, five-room cottage, No. 2552 Elsinore street, $1000.

H. J. Muffleman, five-room cottage, No. 141 East Forty-fifth street, $1200.

W. Fricke, five-room cottage, No. 1008 North Figueroa street, $1500.

H. W. Bohram, five-room cottage, No. 1226 West Thirty-seventh Drive, $1000.

Ella Williams, six-room cottage, No. 1111 West Forty-sixth street, $2000.

H. P. Taylor, eight-room house, No. 2871 Sunset Place, $3500.

Clark Bros., brick warehouse, 65x80 feet, two stories, No. 730 West Pico street, $2500.

O. E. Hershey, seven-room house, No. 1221 West Thirty-ninth street, $1500.

Weber Show Case and Fixture Company, brick and concrete factory and warehouse, 60x150 feet, three stories, Nos. 430-440 Seaton street, $15,000.

J. C. Harris, five-room cottage, No. 466 North Burlington avenue, $1000.

M. E. Legerton, five-room cottage, No. 1251 East Forty-first street, $1000.

Harry G. Partlow, five-room cottage, No. 156 South Reno street, $1786.

C. H. Benning, five-room cottage, No. 149 West Sixty-first street, $1500.

Simon Levi Company, brick stable, 52x93 feet, two stories, No. 447 Carolina street, $7500.

Dr. E. C. Buell, nine-room house, No. 983 Western avenue, $9000.

William Fricke, five-room cottage, No. 1010 North Figueroa street, $1700.

I. F. Eshliman, five-room cottage, No. 1401 Manzanita street, $1500.

D. W. McLean, six-room cottage, No. 185 West Vernon avenue, $1900.

W. D. Alexander, seven-room house, No. 320 East Jefferson street, $3000.

W. G. Chanslor, twelve-room house, No. 6 Berkeley Square, $12,000.

George T. H. Wilson, nine-room house, No. 3944 Ingraham street, $4750.

Mrs. A. Burgwald, nine-room house, No. 2728 West Ninth street, $3600.

Church of our Lady of Loretto, add to building, No. 306 North Union avenue, $1924.

A. Stephenson, five-room cottage, No. 3429 Percy street, $2000.

Floyd B. Calvert, six-room cottage, No. 4072 Budlong avenue, $2460.

Home Builders, dwellings, four rooms each, Nos. 6311 and 6319 Hamlet street, $1900.

R. A. Guthrie, brick store and flat, 40x60 feet, two stories, Nos. 2845-47 West Pico street, $6000.

Brethren Church, parsonage, seven rooms, 249 East Fortieth street, $1500.

A. E. Harshman, two cottages, five rooms each, Nos. 142 and 151 West Sixty-second street, $2700.

J. A. Bowden, nine-room house, No. 2301 West Twentieth street, $3500.

Hermine C. Guse, ten-room house, No. 1347 West Seventeenth street, $3000.

S. P. Hunt, move and add to dwelling from No. 1119 West Adams street to No. 2330 Ellendale place, $1500.

W. W. Douglas, alter dwelling, No. 716 Beacon street, $1800.

Luke and Mary Wood, seven-room house, No. 2118 Cimarron street, $2500.

Same owner, eight-room house, No. 2315 West Twenty-second street, $4500.

George Ringo, seven-room house, No. 2051 West Thirty-first street, $2000.

E. E. Mellette, five-room cottage, No. 155 Toluca street, $1500.

John Fredlund, six-room cottage, No. 826 East Thirty-first street, $2000.

W. L. Wheeler, flats, two stories, sixteen rooms, Nos. 1437-39 Albany street, $4800.

Ada M. Jones, six-room cottage, No. 3434 Second avenue, $1800.

Davidson Construction Company, ten-room house, No. 1015 Western avenue, $7500.

H. S. Brown, five-room cottage, No. 347 West Fifty-fifth street, $1500.

S. C. Wing, five-room cottage, No. 378 West Avenue 53, $1500.

Althouse Bros., ten-room house, No. 1510 Manhattan place, $4850.

Los Angeles Investment Company, five-room cottage, No. 5037 Wilton place, $1750.

Edward Marston, seven-room house, No. 1802 West Forty-eighth street, $2500.

William L. Judson, school building, ten rooms, No. 212 Thorne street, $6000.

James Oakley, nine-room house, No. 1101 West Forty-sixth street, $3000.

B. D. Burgfield, seven-room house, No. 2154 Marothon streets, $2000.

George Probst, six-room cottage, No. 3464 Second avenue, $1800.

Mrs. N. McCartney, brick store building, 61x134 feet, 407-9-11 South Hill street, $7000.

R. W. Gray, storeroom, No. 5878 Moneta avenue, $1000.

Same, six-room cottage, No. 5889 Brentwood street, $1500.

J. Lewenstein, brick store and office building, 40x104 feet, two stories, 829-31 San Pedro street, $9295.

CORCORAN IS FLOURISHING.

About four years ago the Security Land and Loan Company, composed almost entirely of Los Angeles business men, headed by H. J. Whitley, purchased lands at Cornoran extending about twenty-five miles along the Santa Fé. The country was then raw prairie, with no cultivated farms, nor roads. Today Corcoran stands firmly established among the valley towns and the surrounding lands are dotted with well-tilled and substantially improved farms. Three of the corporations owning and developing Corcoran lands last week paid dividends to their stockholders. These corporations are the Security Land and Loan Company, the Corcoran Realty Company and the Angiola Development Company, the two latter auxiliary corporations. All are out of debt and all have previously made several distributions to their stockholders. The bank at Corcoran has also established semi-annual dividends.

ORRINE
CURES LIQUOR HABIT

CURE EFFECTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters have given ORRINE (the secret treatment) to husbands, sons, fathers and brothers, and are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE because it has cured their loved ones of the "Liquor Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes.

The Owl Drug Co., the leading druggists of this city have been selling ORRINE over 5 years and they say:

"ORRINE has evidently come to stay, as its sales and medicinal results from its use are entirely satisfactory to us. We have heard much for and nothing against ORRINE from people who have used it. Your guarantee to cure Drunkenness or refund the money if it fails shows your confidence in your preparation. We are pleased to give ORRINE our hearty endorsement."

ORRINE is prepared in two forms, No. 1, a powder, tasteless and colorless, can be given secretly in food or drink. ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, is for those who wish to cure themselves.

ORRINE COSTS ONLY $1 A BOX.

The Guarantee is in Each Box.

Write for Free ORRINE Booklet (mailed in plain sealed envelope) to ORRINE CO., 919 Orrine Bldg., Washington, D. C. ORRINE is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

—SPECIAL AGENTS—

The Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring St. Fifth and Broadway; 825 S. Broadway.

Interests Furniture Buyers

Prominent Spring Street Firm Reports Unusual Increase in Business.

Said Mr. Fredericks, of the recently reorganized Los Angeles Furniture Co., yesterday, in commenting on trade conditions: "Yes, business is surprisingly good. Of course, with our entirely new stock, we are naturally in an exceptionally advantageous position to satisfy customers. Then, again, we are showing that a firm can handle not only the better classes of goods, but also sell at popular prices. Our attractive charge account and credit system also seems to be another popular innovation; and added to these inducements we are able to offer a service that establishes a new standard of efficiency, as we have all work rooms, drapery, carpet, furniture finishing, shipping and delivery departments all in our own building, insuring superior results and punctuality.

"We are more than satisfied. The outlook is very promising, and with a determination to maintain our slogan 'Top-Notch Values,' we have every confidence that we shall continue to receive our full share of business."

Talk To The Corcoran Farmer

Get the Astounding Facts About Corcoran Alfalfa Direct

Come up with us Wednesday night and talk with the Corcoran ranchers yourself. They will tell you facts that will convince you that Corcoran is the most profitable alfalfa growing section in California. They will tell you that alfalfa alone at Corcoran nets $75 to $100 per acre per year. And if you are open for a substantial profit-paying investment you cannot dodge the fact that Corcoran alfalfa land is the best proposition for you in California today.

Ranchers are making big money at Corcoran and you can make money there too.

—Richest Soil in California.
—Unlimited supply pure artesian water.
—Exceptional transportation facilities.
—Unexcelled markets.
—Splendid social, educational and church advantages.

Corcoran Alfalfa Land Now $60.00 Per Acre and

It will pay you a handsome profit from the very start—to say nothing of its rapid [illegible] in market value.

Next excursion leaves Los Angeles Wednesday evening, May 19th. Get information from

Newport & Milner

General Agents for Security Land & Loan Co.
Original Owners and Developers of Corcoran

204-209 Central Bldg., Sixth & Main, Los Angeles, Cal.
Home F6492. Main 4792

Special 25 Per Cent Improvement Rebate
Five Full Years to Complete Payments.

LOMITA FARMS

SAN PEDRO HARBOR DISTRICT

Get Into the Value Growing Country

The development of San Pedro means the money-making advance of every foot around the harbor country. These Lomita farms are where money will be made. They are near the Bixby Slough and the ship channel. They are within 100 feet of the shoestring strip. The electric line parallels them with a station at Weston street. The new good roads boulevard runs through them.

With All This Great Future Promise the Land Itself is Great Farming Soil

The way it is settling up shows that real farmers appreciate it. Experts are selecting it for special farming features. A 40-acre asparagus garden is being cultivated. A 20-acre rhubarb field has been selected by an expert in crimson rhubarb. A 30-acre walnut grove has been planted. Hundreds of acres cultivated last season in berries, tomatoes, potatoes, peas, beans and other vegetables will be increased by hundreds more this year. Lomita townsite is rapidly building up. Stores are there. School is building. Town hall is finished. A Growers' Union is in operation among the farmers and gardeners. The time to buy is now, while the lands are cheap.

5 and 10 Acre Tracts $375 an Acre

THREE EXCURSIONS SUNDAY, 9, 10 AND 11 O'CLOCK.

Excursions leave this office twice every day. Three will go Sunday morning. Call or phone for arrangements. Single acres for home or investment, $10 down and $10 a month, adjacent to the townsite.

Lomita Farms Department

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY,

118 West Sixth Street, Between Spring and Main. Ground Floor. F1616, Main 1616.

Bring your own plans and let us build one of those Bungalows in

Arlington Heights

THE SPURLIN HOME BUILDING CO.,
124 West Sixth Street.
Main Corridor Grosse Bldg.
F-6270. Main 3653.

Free Excursion

To the lands of the Fresno Ranch Co. $65 to $77.50 an Acre with water.
TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones: Home A7357; Sunset Main 3303.

Ramona Acres

Handsomest home sites around Los Angeles. Every lot an acre; every acre a corner and $1000 and up or will build.

Janss Investment Company

320 P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main
Third Floor. Home 10345; Broadway 2468

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San Pedro office, 127
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Let Every Friend of Mt. Washington "Scream" With the Eagle Tod

THE MT. WASHINGTON EAGLE

VOLUME 1 — MT. WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1909 — NUMBER

The Mt. Washington Eagle

Published Sundays in the Interest of
MT. WASHINGTON

Guaranteed Paid Circulation, 80,000 Copies—Largest in the World of Any Similar Publication.

A. ST. C. PERRY, - - - - GENERAL MANAGER.

Office—140 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles
Ground Floor Security Building.

IN ANOTHER column the Eagle states why it doesn't "spread its wings" today as promised last Sunday. While we regret that it is impossible to hold the grand opening celebration—we are more than pleased over the causes that have made it impossible.

We have known that Mt. Washington has had many ardent boosters. We know that its progress has been followed by hundreds of interested people. But we never had even the faintest conception of the tremendous interest with which Mt. Washington improvements are being watched all over Southern California.

And it is only right that this should be the case. A project that has for its purpose such a great advancement in the beautification of Los Angeles—such high ideals as the Mt. Washington project has—should have not only the interest—but the ardent support of every loyal Southern Californian.

The Eagle feels that it has a "scream" coming—and it's going to "scream."

Live Above The Fog

Mt. Washington

Affords a Mountain Home at the City's Gate

Robert Marsh & Co., 140 W. 5th

STREET WORK RAPIDLY PROGRESSING.

Army of Men and Teams Make Things Hum During Past Week.

The progress made in the street work on Mt. Washington the past week shows that the promoters of Mt. Washington are employing no half-way measures—and gives to the visitors an idea of the magnitude and magnificence of the improvements which will transform this unequaled home place.

The Patillo Contracting Company who have the contract for the Mt. Washington street work, have had an army of men and teams at work all the past week—and made a wonderful showing in the work they have accomplished. The work is to go on without cessation till the contract is fulfilled, when Mt. Washington will have one of the finest street systems in America.

INCLINE RAILWAY HAS MANY VISITORS.

The interest which the completion of this unique railway has aroused, has been manifest this past week by crowds of eager visitors every day. It has been pronounced by one and all a wonderful engineering feat—a project that reflects credit on those who have had the nerve and foresight to carry such an undertaking to a successful completion.

The Incline brings Mt. Washington residents within 20 minutes of Broadway.

HOTEL MT. WASHINGTON UNDER WAY.

Active Work on This Great Hostelry Began Last Monday.

One of the unmistakable and most conspicuous evidences of the wonderful future in store for Mt. Washington is seen in the actual beginning of the magnificent $40,000 hotel on top of the mountain. For a week now, the work has been in progress—and within a very short time, the graceful outlines of this beautiful structure will begin to show the architectural character and stately proportions.

The Hotel will set in the midst of a beautiful fourteen-acre park, which will be a master achievement in landscape gardening.

It is proposed to have the building in readiness for the coming tourist season.

BEAUTIFUL CLOUD EFFECTS DURING PAST WEEK.

During the past week while Los Angeles has been submerged in clouds and fogs—the panoramic view from the sunlit heights of Mt. Washington has been magnificent. The clouds gilded by the sunlight, and wafted along the base of the mountains, have afforded some of the most gorgeous and remarkable vapor effects ever witnessed in California.

MT. WASHINGTON RECEIVES OVERWHELMING INDORSEMEN

Rush of People Eager to Attend Opening Celebration Mak One-Day-Celebration Impossible—New Arrangements to Be Made—Will Be Announced Later

Had we even dreamed of the deep-lying interest in Mt. Washington which the announcement of our grand opening celebration brought so overwhelmingly before us—we would not, at this eleventh hour, be forced to announce a complete change in our plans.

Last Sunday's Eagle announced the completion of the Incline Railway. It further announced our plans for a grand opening celebration on May 17th. Today's Eagle was to have been a grand special edition, giving the program and full details of the celebration. Even after the copy was in the printer's hands, have conditions made entirely different arrangements necessary.

Since the first active work of improvement began, we have planned on this opening celebration. It has been a day eagerly looked forward to by the members of the company. Scores of interested friends have anxiously awaited with us this great event. But never—in the most enthusiastic moments of the most enthusiastic Mt. Washingtonians—did the greatest anticipated number of guests for that occasion reach the two-hundred mark.

We regret to say that we have been under-enthusiastic in our anticipations. Last Sunday we announced the great day. Monday—by mail—by phone—in person—came pouring a veritable flood of inquiries and promises of attendance. Since then this flood has not in the least subsided. Where we had planned on one guest we have found ten—where the greatest possible attendance was placed at two hundred—it promised to go over two thousand.

To make it short—we can't, with justice to all, handle this crowd.

Our Incline Railroad is in operation—and it has no superior in the country today. On incline we can make a round trip with th people in ten minutes—a service ample quickly handling more traffic than would o narily occur with Mt. Washington peopled w ten times more residents than it could ever commodate. We could easily have handled expected number—but it would have been possible to even attempt to carry two thous guests. Thirty people carried every ten mini —one hundred and eighty people in one h The celebration would have been over before had half of our guests on the ground.

Up to almost the last minute we have sou a solution of this transportation question, could find none. And we do not want to di point a single person. While our new plans not definitely formulated—it may be said tha the very near future we will keep open h on the mountain and welcome our guests in stallments. In this way—and in this way on can all be accommodated without one single convenience to mar the enjoyment.

It will be the Eagle's pleasure to announce complete details of the new arrangements in very near future.

Our hearts had been set on the great cele tion—and it is with a certain feeling of re that we give it up. But, we rejoice—as will thousands of friends of Mt. Washington—the only cause for our regret is brought a by the overwhelming success of our labors. a glorious indorsement of the efforts which been made to give to Los Angeles a reside section at once the most beautiful—the ideal—the most altogether lovely among all beautiful spots.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

MONEY IS SHY OF INVESTMENT.

Agencies' Announcement End of Many Schemes.

Hundreds of Thousands Were Ready to Go in.

Land Values, However, Are Not Failing at All.

The Agencies' announcement on overproduction has stopped immense amounts of money going into oil. Ask any promoter and he will tell you, if he is frank and communicative, that it knocked out quite a few good deals he had on. Some are mad, while others admit that it is better in the long run not to get men to invest when conditions do not justify it. Lately, it is agreed, there will be better openings if the new contract is favorable and the marketing companies, assured of stability for a few years, reach out for such trade as is right at good prices, not for cheap oil. Hundreds of thousands of dollars would have gone into oil but for the check received.

There is here even more than in the question of drilling by companies already in the field that results were sought and desired by the Agencies. The loudest opposition to their policy came from three papers, two weekly and a daily. One of the former was issued in San Francisco, the other in the San Joaquin Valley, both filled every week with advertisements of Burr wells.

In San Francisco the effect of the Agencies' policy is as notable as in Los Angeles. Men of large means who are prepared to wait are in some cases looking for openings to get in, while those seeking quick returns draw back. John Lindeburg, an Alaska man, is an example of this. He was willing to put money into San Joaquin development, but refused, it is said, when he studied the outlook. This does not mean danger to prospective investment, by any means. No doubt in prices will come if the situation is handled right, nor will the check, should it come at all, be sufficient to do any great harm.

Drilling West of City.

The Associated is down some 1500 feet on the West Coast's Wolfskill No. 1, close to the gusher, No. 23, and has replaced the rotary by the cable. The Wolfskill No. 1 is still unfinished, large quantities of cement have been used in but no commercial oil has been yielded. Work was started here years ago. The gusher is still flowing, while No. 7's gas is still used for boilers.

Southwest from the Wolfskill toward the Associated property the Associated's well No. 1 on the Gillis lease. At 1500 feet it has just substituted tools for the rotary.

The Amalgamated has two holes in the process of sinking on the Rodeo, one 1200 and the other 1500. One rotary is to be operated at present. No new wells are being started now. The drilling work is hung up with a fish-in job.

The Union's Consolidated Petroleum well is down close to 1000 feet with a good string, the rotary having been abandoned at a very slight depth owing to the formation.

The rig for McDor No. 2, that was moved after a first mechanical failure, is just completed. The No. 1 on the same property is down 1400 feet. The Grador No. 1 has reached 1970 feet.

The Union has started development on its new Westgate lease as required by contract.

No new companies have entered the field recently. The total failure near the Palms discourages all operations in that direction, and conditions do not seem to attract much new capital.

Scrippers' Contests.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has just confirmed the decision of the Visalia office in favor of the Bakersfield Oil and Fuel Company against J. R. Johnson, a scripper who located, among other lands, 18-28-28, Kern River. By this a patent was held up for years despite discovery of commercial oil by the Petroleum Development, lessee from the oil locaters, and recently Wagy and Dickinson relocated it after a gun fight with the mineral claimants. The latter say the charge of abandonment will never hold because of the fact that it was tied up in litigation, which alone prevented issuance of a patent.

James Briscoe, E. E. Jones et al., have just had a hearing before the Visalia Land Office in their protest against the Buena Vista Land and Development Company's obtaining patent by a State indemnity lieu selection to the southwest quarter of 20-32-24, Midway, on which they are boring with a rotary. The hole is down 2400 feet and it is impossible yet to say whether the land is really oil-bearing or not. It is also contended that the State has no more idemnity land due, but no evidence was offered as to this. This is land that Jones located for the Standard, it is supposed.

As to New Drilling.

Information at hand does not justify the statements in some valley papers that practically no attention is being paid to the Agencies' recommendations to slacken development. As a matter of course all wells under way will be completed and new ones started when necessary to comply with leases and to protect lines.

The American Petroleum is heeding the recommendation. So are a few smaller operators. One company in the north end of Kern River had five wells planned; now these are abandoned. The American Crude, in the same section, was keeping one string busy all the time. It will do nothing further until the outlook improves.

It is utterly impossible to tell what work was planned and abandoned except by asking the individuals interested. In time the statistics will show in a general way, but it is too soon yet.

Proved Land Prices.

Notable it is that land values show no decline in the oil fields. At Sunset the Lady Washington and Johnson wells have raised prices on the flat to $2000 an acre. This is what is asked for some lying between these wells and the old developed belt.

Cresceus Not a Duster.

The Cresceus latest well on 25 at Midway is not a duster as reported, but was drilled through the oil sand into water at 1455. It has been cemented and will be perforated later to determine its value for oil.

HONORED CITIZEN GONE.

The funeral of T. J. Stuart, for many years a resident of Alhambra and esteemed by all who knew him, was held at the First Methodist Church, that city, yesterday afternoon. A large congregation was present. Rev. Mr. Hardin, assisted by Rev. Mr. Mathu and Rev. Mr. Van Arnum of Pomona, officiated.

On Normandie, Vernon and Western avenues. Yellow cars, 5-cent fare.

VERMONT

Take Grand avenue car on Broadway marked "West 48th st.," and get off at Vermont ave. or Normandie ave.

Would You Save 20 Per Cent. on the Cost of a Lot? You Can Do It If You Buy and Build at Once in VERMONT SQUARE

THIS IS THE WAY

WE WILL ALLOW 10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT to the purchasers for cash of the first and second lots in any block.

WE WILL ALLOW 10 PER CENT. ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT to the purchasers of the first and second lots in any block, provided a home is built and completed within four months from date of purchase of lot.

Suppose the purchase price of the lot is $750. The cash discount would be $75; the building discount would be $75 additional; total discount $150, or TWENTY PER CENT. OF THE PURCHASE PRICE, making the net cost only $600!

The cost of the street work and other improvements included with the lot is over $100, making the cost to the purchaser of the bare land less than $500. *This is less than the price per acre paid by us for some of the acreage included in Vermont Square. Our Loss Is Your Gain.*

Why do we allow such enormous discounts? Simply in order to locate at once a certain number of homebuilders in each block. THIS GREAT OFFER WILL REMAIN OPEN ONLY 30 DAYS MORE FROM THURSDAY, MAY 13. After that time only the ordinary discounts will apply. GET BUSY!

Lots as Low as $650 With Easy Terms. **No Taxes to Pay Until October, 1910**

Southwest Land Company

416 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING

C. A. WESBECHER
Tract Agent
Home 29086, South 3557

SQUARE

Home F5978
Main 1340

SAN PEDRO
Visit the beautiful Blunck and Welch tract, directly in the pathway of all improvement.
A. E. GOLDEN & H. N. BAGGS,
255 Pacific Electric Bldg.
127 8th St., San Pedro

DAY OR NIGHT
Southwest Heights
The King Realty Co.
202-4 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Rental Department
For Stores, Offices and Houses,
ROBT. MARSH & CO.
Security Bldg., Main Floor.
Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth Street.

Big Shoe Sale
Special Bargain Tables in Basement today and tomorrow.
Mammoth Shoe House
519 SOUTH BROADWAY

DRINK
Mission Malt Tonic
FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Financial—Commercial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, May 16, 1908.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $2,422,654.35. For the corresponding day of 1907 they were $1,827,448.00; for the same day of [illegible] $1,790,726.35.

Today	$2,157,891.40
Monday	2,371,165.37
Tuesday	2,477,183.92
Wednesday	2,340,125.15
Thursday	1,941,762.21
Friday	2,534,284.51
Total	$14,652,587.99
Corresponding time 1907	10,533,679.27
Corresponding time 1906	15,523,876.71

The following are the quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange:

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ 79.37½	$ 80.00
Associated Oil Co. pfd		75.00
Central Oil Co.	34.87½	35.12½
Columbia Oil Co.	.19	.20
Consolidated Mines Co.		1.50
Crystal	.85	.90
Eureka		1.25
Fidelity Oil Co.	.22½	
General Petroleum		
Home Petroleum Co.	.22½	.25
Independent Oil Co. (Kern)	.58	.60
Kern Land Co. (Kern)	.37½	.38
Los Angeles Oil Co.		1.37½
Mexican Petroleum		
Mexican Petroleum pfd.		
Occidental of California		13.00
Peerless Oil Co.		1.40
Ranch Oil Co.		
Shamrock Oil Co.		
Standard Oil Co.	202.00	203.00
Union Oil Co.		102.00
Union Provident Oil Co.		101.00
Western Union		

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$120.00	$145.00
American Savings Bank	138.00	
Bank of So. California	115.00	
Commercial Savings Bank	300.00	
Central National Bank	165.00	171.00
Farmers' National	252.00	
First National	127.00	130.00
Home Savings Bank	132.00	
Merchants' & Mer. Nat'l	280.00	
National Bank of L. A.	250.00	
Security Bank	450.00	480.00
South-American Savings	140.00	
Southern Savings Bank	135.00	140.00
Southern Trust Co. of L. A.	110.00	
Title Insurance Co.	130.00	
Trust Co. of California	165.00	
Trust Co. of Commerce	185.00	
Union Savings Bank	220.00	230.00

BONDS.
(Prices include accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	10	12
Associated Oil Co.	94½	95
Bonds Hotel Co.		70
Citizens' Gas & Electric Railway		90
Los Angeles City Water Co.		95
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co.		98
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. (old issue)	102	103
Los Angeles Pacific Railway	102	103
Los Angeles Water Co.		95
Pacific Electric Co. (4s R.	98	101
Pacific Light & Power Co.	98	100
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	78	78
Pacific Railway Co.	100	110
Pacific Traction Co.	107	108
Pasadena Gas & Electric Co.	90	100
Pasadena Traction Co.	107	110
Redondo Railway Co.	100	
Redondo Steamship Co.	85	
Sierra Madre Water Co.		100
Southern California Gas Co.	105	110
Southern California Gas Co. (old issue)	102	103
Southern California Gas Co. (new issue)	102	103
Southern California Power Co.	98	100
Southern Pacific Railway Co.	97	98
Southern Pacific Railway Co. (new issue)	97	98
Southern Pacific Railway Co. (old issue)

Common

...ompanies of dividends ...ment securities ...ative policy of the Los ...Company. To investors ...tion to wait for results ...shares are safe and with ...profitable at ruling

Petroleum Industry

...Railroads the Oil and Gas ...the largest consumers of ...and throughout the de... ...mand for tubing alone ...nt contribution to the ...tonnage. ...land owners are receiv... ...illion that have enriched ...expectation. ...merican citizens are em... ...and gas industry, and ...crease all alone is over ...annum. ...table gives some idea ...e of the oil industry.

No.	Total Aver.	Estimated
...ells Daily, per well.	Value.	
...	2,000	6.65
...	1,000	1.60
...	2,000	1.75
...	1,000	6.00
...	120,000	1.00
...	2,000	1.50
...	40,000	1.00
...	180,000	11.00

...following oil securities ...r change in price: ...ct to net about 5.8%. ...Creek, to net about 12%. ...to net about 9%. ...Oil, to net about 11%. ...Oil, a good speculation. ...Union, a good speculation. ...the following Bonds ...r change in price: ...1st Mtg., to net about 9%. ...Mtg., to net about 9%. ...ration is to net about 8%. ...or to net about 8.5%. ...ration is to net about 8.5%.

ER STOCKS

...have been predicted. ...e element in New York ...ressed in mining to a ...han ever before, while ...Colonial share boom as ...e further improve. ...purchase NOW of both ...London Arizona.

UIT WRAPPING INE STOCK

...ntain any part of the ...of cost.) Six of these ...daily use by the Rad... ...Producers' Association, ...in regard to these shares ...ments to see the ma...

UM PRODUCTS MPANY

...t the 7 per cent. Cumu... ...shares of the Petroleum ...ny are one of the very ...in the market, and ...pon the following ...has no bonded debt, its ...erred shares are pre... ...ets and Assets, and are ...ed creditor in event of ...y should therefore ...ds of other industrial ...sell on a corresponding ...

...for the Company's pro... ...wide, thus minimizing ...conditions. Its oper... ...nt is in the hands of ...ed financial manage... ...erined by great conserv...

...ed to give your orders

...h Ball Company

...Municipal, Corporation ...y Investment Securities. ...TY BUILDING ...A. Stock Exchange

Storage Vault

...ed with shelves ...nts for keeping of ...ents, suit cases, ...and other valuable ...too large for ...ems. The charge ...to $10 per month up, ...ding to size and ...of articles. Open ...m.

Columbia Safe Deposit Vault

...THIRD STREET ...n Broadway ...Hill Street.

Staats Co.

...Fourth St., Los Angeles ...d Avenue, Pasadena

...lers in ...& Corporation ...nds

...Fourth Street ...an W. Hellman Bldg ...RAN & CO. ...OKERS ...Continuous Quotations ...ers a Specialty

...CENT BONDS ...application ...STILSON CO. ...al Agents ...Hellman Bld. ...Main 105

...oll & Co

...LLMAN BLDG.

...NDS

...Sullivan Co.

...T SECURITIES ...ies Stock Exchange ...tman Bldg., L. A. ...Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

...rd Sales. ...day 15.—Wheat firm; ... ...1; Barley firm; May ... ...cash, 1.02@1.04.

THE WEATHER.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 15.—[Reported by A. H. Wadsworth, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock p.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 p.m., 56 per cent; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 p.m., south, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 17 miles. Maximum temperature, 67 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Rainfall for day, 19.07 inches; rainfall last season to date, 21.23 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Cloudy and unsettled weather prevails over the Pacific Coast States this morning, due to an area of low barometric pressure over the North Coast and plateau districts. Cloudy weather with dense fog early this morning is reported from the citrus belt, together with unseasonably low temperature. The pressure gradients this morning is such that cloudy to partly cloudy and unsettled weather may be looked for tonight and Sunday, with possible showers tonight or Sunday.

FORECAST.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled, cloudy weather, possibly with showers tonight or Sunday; light south to west winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The following maximum and minimum temperatures are reported from eastern stations for the previous day:

	Max.	Min.
Chicago	74	66
New York	82	66
Omaha	74	52

FORECASTS.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light northwest wind.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair, warmer, Sunday; moderate north wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair, warmer, Sunday; moderate north wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; possibly showers; moderate west wind.

Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

GENERAL EASTERN.

HEAVY SWINGS MARK MARKET.

NT BROKERS BUSY FOLLOWING FLUCTUATIONS.

Trading Opens With Heavy Selling of Wheat on Favorable Weather Reports and Seeding Operations in Northwest and by Bearish European Advices—Corn Declines.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—There was general selling of wheat at the opening, and quotations went lower at ¼ to ⅝ cent and ¼ to ⅝ cent lower than the previous close. The market was inspired by favorable weather, seeding operations in the Northwest and by bearish European advices. The market rallied from the opening slump later, on buying by leading commission houses, and for a time the tone was prevailed.

There was a heavier bearish again in the last hour on selling by pit traders. July sold at 1.13@1.13¼ after ranging between 1.13¼ and 1.13⅝.

The corn market was subjected to general selling pressure all day. A decline of ¼ to ⅜ in cash grain also inspired some selling. The market closed weak at the bottom, ¼@¾ cent below yesterday's final figures. Prices sold between 68¾ and 69⅝ and closed near the low point.

Favorable weather induced free selling of oats. The day ranged between 51 and 51¾ and closed at 51⅜.

Provisions were moderately firm early in the day, but eased off later. Pork closed with a gain of 5 to 10 cents. Lard and ribs were 2½ to 5 cents lower at the close.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, winter patents, 6.30@6.40; straights, 5.80@6.00; spring patents, 5.90@6.10; straights, 5.70@5.80. No. 2 rye, 80@80. Feed barley, 70@72; fair to choice malting, 72@77. Flax seed, No. 1 Southwestern, 1.70@1.71. No. 1 Northwestern, 1.71. Timothy seed, prime, 8.35. Mess pork, per bbl., 17.60@17.65. Lard, per 100 lbs., 10.67½; short ribs, sides, loose, 10.00@10.15; short clear sides, boxed, 10.37½@10.50.

Grain Movements.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Chicago	14,000	11,800
Minneapolis	...	37,600
Duluth	125,000	111,700
Milwaukee	247,500	258,200
Toledo	1,000	3,000
Detroit	46,000	19,900

Grain Statistics.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 157,000 bushels. Total receipts were 168,000 bushels, compared with 370,000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, none; corn, 74 cars; oats, 153 cars; hogs, 23,000 head.

Grain and Provisions.

Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., New York Stock Exchange, No. 111 Pine (third street.)

CHICAGO, May 15.—Following is range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.27⅞	1.28	1.27⅜	1.27⅝
July	1.13⅜	1.13⅝	1.13⅛	**1.13
Sept.	1.05⅜	1.05⅝	1.05⅛	*1.05⅜
Dec.	1.00⅝	1.01¼	1.00⅝	**1.01⅝
Corn—				
May	73⅝	73¾	73	73
July	69⅜	69⅝	68¾	*68¾
Sept.	67	67	66⅝	*66⅝
Dec.	54	54⅛	53⅞	*53⅞
Oats—				
May	53⅛	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝
July	51⅜	51⅝	51⅛	*51⅜
Sept.	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¾
Pork—				
May	*18.40	18.40	18.37	*18.40
July	18.45	18.47	18.40	18.47
Sept.	18.50	18.50	18.45	18.50
Lard—				
May	10.72	10.72	10.70	**10.70
July	10.72	10.75	10.70	**10.70
Sept.	10.87	10.87	10.82	10.82
Ribs—				
May	10.12	10.12	10.10	10.10
July	10.17	10.17	10.10	10.10
Sept.	10.22	10.22	10.17	10.17

*Asked. **Bid.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Apples, evaporated fancy, 8½@9½; choice, 7@7¾; prime, 6½@6¾; common to fair, 5@5¾. Prunes unchanged, but only for immediate delivery; the tone of the market steady. Prices range from 2¾ to 12 for new. California and from 4¼ to 9 for Oregon. Apricots firm and unchanged on the Coast, but the local market is quiet; choice, 10@10½; extra choice, 10¾@11; fancy, 11@12. Little interest is shown in peaches, but stocks are gradually moving; choice, 6½@6¾, and fancy, 7@8¼. Nectarines quiet; loose Muscatels, 3¼@4¼; choice, 4½@4¾; seeded, 4¾@5; seedless, 3¾@4¼; sultanas, 11@12c.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Close: Wheat—May, 1.13@1.13¼; September, 1.05¾@1.06. Corn—May, 73; September, 55½; December, 57⅝. Oats—July, 51⅝; September, 43¼@43⅜. Pork—May, 18.40; July, 18.50. Lard—May and July, 10.82½. Ribs—May, 10.10; September, 10.17½. Rye—Cash, 80½; July, 82; September, 80. Barley—Cash, 70@73. Timothy—September, 4.00. Clover, 14.00.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 22,000; market, steady. Beeves, 5.10@8.25; steers, 4.00@6.10; western steers, 4.00@6.00; stockers and feeders, 2.90@5.60; cows and heifers, 2.25@7.50. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 30,000; market, strong. Light, 6.90@7.37½; mixed, 7.05@7.40; heavy, 7.00@7.55; rough, 7.00@7.20; good to choice heavy, 7.20@7.55; pigs, 5.85@6.80; bulk of sales, 7.20@7.50. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 15,000; market, weak; native, 4.00@6.50; western, 4.00@6.50; yearlings, 6.25@7.50; lambs, native, 5.75@8.25; western, 5.50@8.25.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., New York Stock Exchange, No. 111 Pine (third street.)

NEW YORK, May 15.—Spot cotton opened and closed steady at 5.79 for American middling; sales were 6000, of which 500 were for speculation and export. Futures opened steady and closed quiet, ½ lower to ¼ lower on distant. Spots closed quiet.

New York Cotton Market.

Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co., New York Stock Exchange, No. 111 Pine (third street.)

NEW YORK, May 15.—Cotton is quiet and unchanged. The local crowd bought moderately. As the weather map did not show much rain as previous reports, the market to sell off again from the start.

Dun & Bryan's letter follows: 'Today's market was of a puzzling character. The unexpected rains reported in many sections were reported by the bears of importance and benefit, and by the bulls as insufficient. Liverpool was indifferent and opened lower levels. Our market opened a shade below yesterday and declined some six or seven points, and subsequently moved up again to top prices, around which the better part of the day's trading was done. During the last half hour, the bears and the bulls who are waiting to re-enter the market, tried hard to depress the market, hoping to catch stop orders when they reached 1078 for July. The market looked flat and friendless, but in ten seconds became a whirling grab for all the cotton available. The cotton market, if it acted logically, should have shown a better decline today than occurred, as the cables and crop news both seemed bearish for the moment, but the truth is the big lines have been cleaned out, and they want the cotton back. An effort will be made to cheapen values on Monday, but it is very doubtful if the effort will meet with success."

Hill of Logan & Bryan says: "The visible statement issued last night shows the worlds takings for the week in excess in each of the two prior years and the aggregate taking to date about 1,000,000 bales ahead of the previous year and only 3000 bales behind the record takings of history to an even date. Twelve million bales would sell at fully prices or higher. Certainly present figures are from 1 to 4 cents too low, if such results could be believed. This market must discount the conditions that exist and the fluctuations up or down with the conditions of whether and crop that of a benign providence gives us for the balance of the summer."

Southern weather:—Rains were quite general in Texas and the Mississippi valley last night. It is clear and pleasant this morning, 42 to 72.

Southern forecast:—Thunder storms in North Carolina in east portions. South Carolina and east Florida, fair. Alabama, thunder storms, cooler.

Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close—Bid.	Close—Ask.
January	10.75	10.75	10.74	10.74	10.75
March	10.74	10.75	10.72	10.72	10.74
May	11.06	11.15	11.04	11.15	11.16
June	...	...	...	10.86	10.87
July	10.82	10.85	10.75	10.82	10.83
August	10.77	10.78	10.75	10.76	10.78
September	10.76	10.76	10.76	10.76	10.77
October	10.77	10.80	10.76	10.76	10.77
November	10.77	10.77	10.77	10.78	10.79
December	10.79	10.82	10.74	10.78	10.79

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Wheat, spot easy, with May closing at 1.25½, July at 1.20¾, September at 1.12¾ and December at 1.11. Hops steady; State common to choice, 1908, 10@10½; 1907, 12@13; Pacific Coast, 1908, 8@11; 1907, 8@9. Hides steady; wool firm; petroleum steady. Sugar, raw firm; fair refining, 3.42; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.43; molasses sugar, 3.17; refined steady.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The metal markets were quiet as usual in the absence of cables. Tin was quoted at 28.90@29.12½. Copper remained steady, with lake quoted at 12.12½@12.37½; electrolytic, 12.75@13.00; casting, 12.62½@12.87½. Lead was unchanged at 3.90@4.35. Spelter steady at 5.05@5.10. Iron remained steady at recent prices.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Butter, easy; creameries, 20½@24; dairies, 19@23. Eggs, steady; at mark, cases included, 19½; firsts, 20; prime firsts, 21. Cheese, firm; daisies, 15½@15½; twins, 14½@14¾; Young Americas, 14½@14½; Long Horns, 14½@14½.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—Wool strong; medium grades combing and clothing, 28@30; light fine, 27@27; heavy fine, 15½@22; tub washed, 27½@28½.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 15.—Wheat, track prices: Club, 1.13@1.20; choice milling blue stem, 1.27½@1.30; turkey red, 1.18; red Russian, 1.15.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 15.—Close: Wheat—July, 8s 11½d; September, 8s 4½; September, 1s 2½d. Weather fine.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Butter, cheese easy. Eggs steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SALES.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building.]

NEW YORK, May 15.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
.....	Adams Express	....	....	205	215
300	Atlantic C. L.	127⅜	127⅜	127	127⅝
400	Allis Chalmers	16¾	16	16⅛	16⅜
300	Allis Chal. pfd.	61	60¾	60¾	61¾
4,300	Amalg. Copper	83¼	82⅞	83	83⅜
.....	Am. Agr. Chem.	....	....	39	40
2,200	Am. Can Co.	13⅜	13	13¼	13⅜
900	Am. Car & Fdy.	55	54¾	54¾	55
.....	Am. C. & F. pfd.	....	....	116	115⅝
400	Am. Beet Sugar	37⅞	37	37⅝	37¾
.....	Am. B. Sugar pfd.	....	....	92½	93
200	Am. Cotton Oil	66	65¾	65¾	66
.....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	....	....	102½	103½
1,100	Am. Ice Securities	40¼	39⅝	40	40¼
.....	Am. Express	....	....	222	225
.....	Am. Hide & L.	....	....	7⅞	8⅜
.....	Am. H. & L. pfd.	....	....	41½	42
700	Am. Locomotive	57⅞	57	57½	58
.....	Am. Loco. pfd.	....	....	115	115⅝
.....	Am. Steel Fdy.	....	....	29	29½
4,300	Am. S. & R.	93¾	92⅜	92⅞	93
.....	Am. S. & R. pfd.	....	....	104	112
600	Am. Sugar	133⅝	132	133	133½
.....	Am. Sugar pfd.	....	....	128	129½
800	Am. Tel. & Tel.	140¼	140	140¼	140¾
200	Am. Tob. pfd.	101¾	101¾	101	101¾
100	Am. Woolen	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅝
.....	Am. Woolen pfd.	....	....	105¾	106
1,600	Anaconda	50¾	50¼	50⅝	50⅝
4,100	A. T. & S. F.	109⅝	109	109⅜	109½
.....	A. T. & S. F. pfd.	....	....	104⅝	104⅞
900	Balt. & Ohio	114⅜	114⅛	114⅜	114⅝
.....	B. & O. pfd.	....	....	94	95
200	Beth. Steel Cons.	28½	28⅜	28½	28⅝
.....	Beth. Steel pfd.	....	....	82½	82¾
2,700	Brooklyn R. T.	79¾	79¼	79¾	79⅞
.....	Canadian Southern	....	....	62	67
500	Canadian Pacific	180⅜	179⅝	180	180⅝
1,200	C. & O.	78¾	78¼	78¼	78⅝
200	Central Leather	30¼	30⅛	30	30⅜
.....	Central L. pfd.	....	....	101½	101¾
200	Chicago & Alton	20¾	20	20¼	20⅜
.....	C. & A. pfd.	....	....	76	77
1,200	C. & G. W.	5	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Do. pfd "A"	27⅜	27⅜	27	27⅜
.....	Do. pfd "B"	....	....	7	7¼
.....	C. & N. W.	....	....	182	182½
1,100	C. M. & St. P.	156⅝	156⅜	156⅛	156⅝
.....	Do. pfd	....	....	166	166½
.....	Chicago Terminal	....	....	3⅛	....
.....	Chicago Ter. pfd.	....	....	....	20
.....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	73¾	74
.....	Do. pfd	....	....	101½	104
2,200	Colo. Fuel & Iron	41	40¾	40⅞	41
.....	C. F. & I. pfd.	....	....	74½	75
.....	C. H. C. & I.	....	....	63⅛	63½
.....	Colorado Southern	....	....	64¾	64¾
.....	Colo. So. 1st pfd.	....	....	53	53½
.....	Colo. So. 2nd pfd.	....	....	80¾	81
18,000	Consolidated Gas.	148¾	147¾	147¾	147¾
600	Corn Products	24	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞
.....	Do. pfd	....	....	84	85
700	Del. & Hudson.	196⅛	196	196	196½
.....	D. L. & W.	....	....	640	650
1,600	D. & R. G.	50½	50	49⅝	50
100	D. & R. G. pfd.	87	87	86¾	87¼
.....	Diamond Match	....	....	127	128
500	Distilling Sec.	39⅜	39¼	39	39¼
.....	D. S. S. & A.	....	....	17	17½
.....	D. S. S. & A. pfd.	....	....	37	38
2,700	Erie	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	24
900	Erie 1st pfd.	52	51	51	51¾
.....	Erie 2nd pfd.	....	....	41½	42
.....	Federal M. & S.	....	....	82	85
100	General Electric	159½	159½	159	160½
900	Gt. Northern pfd.	146	145¾	146	146¾
100	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	72¾	72¾	72½	73
100	Illinois Central	147	147	146¾	147¼
.....	Int'l Harv. Com.	....	....	78¾	80
.....	Int'l H. C. pfd.	....	....	120	120½
200	Int'l Paper	13¼	13¼	13	13½
.....	Int'l Paper pfd.	....	....	57½	58¼
700	Int'l Pump	41½	41	40¾	41
100	Int'l Pump pfd.	58⅝	58	58	58¼
.....	Iowa Central	....	....	32½	33
.....	Iowa Central pfd.	....	....	57¾	58
700	K. C. Southern	47½	47¼	47¼	47¾
300	K. C. So. pfd.	73⅝	73¼	73	73¼
.....	L. & N.	....	....	129	129½
300	Manhattan	147	146	146¾	147¼
700	Inter-Met.	16¾	16½	16½	16¾
800	Inter-Met. pfd.	45¾	45¼	45¾	46
.....	Mackay	....	....	76¾	77
.....	Mackay pfd.	....	....	73¾	74
.....	Minn. & St. L.	....	....	57	58
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	87	90
200	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	136¾	135¾	135¾	136
.....	Do. pfd	....	....	148½	150
200	M., K. & Texas	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	42⅞
.....	M., K. & T. pfd.	....	....	73	74
1,300	Missouri Pacific	74⅝	74¼	74½	74⅝
700	National Lead	87⅝	87⅛	87¼	87⅝
100	Nat'l Lead pfd.	106⅜	106⅜	106	106½
.....	Nat'l Biscuit	....	....	105½	106¾
.....	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.	....	....	122½	123½
500	Nev. Cons. Copp.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
200	Newhouse Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	N. Y. Air Brake	83	83	86	89
700	N. Y. Central	121¾	121	121	121¾
.....	N. Y. C. & St. L.	....	....	94½	95½
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	96	100
.....	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	80	84
1,200	N. Y., Ont. & W.	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¾
400	Norfolk & W.	91¾	91	91¾	91¾
.....	N. & W. pfd.	....	....	85½	88
500	North American	85¾	85	85	85¾
1,100	Northern Pacific	145¾	145¼	145¼	145¾
.....	Omaha	....	....	155	160
.....	Omaha pfd.	....	....	165	175
.....	Pacific Mail	29¾	29¾	29	29¾
1,400	Pa. R. R. Co.	134¾	134¼	134¾	134⅝
1,600	People's Gas	115¾	115¼	115¾	115¾
.....	Pittsburg Coal	....	....	11	11¼
.....	Pitts. Coal pfd.	....	....	46	47
100	Pressed Steel Car.	41¾	41¾	41¼	42
.....	P. Steel Car pfd.	....	....	102	104
.....	Pacific Coast	....	....	96	97
100	Pullman	187	187	187	188
.....	Ry. Steel Springs	....	....	42	42½
.....	Ry. Steel S. pfd.	....	....	105	106
11,600	Reading	158	157¾	157¾	157¾
.....	Reading 1st pfd.	....	....	92	93
.....	Reading 2nd pfd.	....	....	202½	203
200	Republic I. & S.	28¾	28¼	28⅝	28¾
300	Rock I. & L. pfd.	86¾	86¾	86	86¾
1,400	Rock Island	23¼	23¼	22¾	22¾
1,700	Rock Island pfd.	71	70¾	70¾	71¼
100	Rose & S. A.	80	80	79½	80
.....	S. S. S. & I. pfd.	....	....	113½	115
400	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.	....	....	69¾	70¾
.....	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	45¾	46
200	St. L. & S. W.	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	25
400	Do. pfd.	61¾	61½	61¾	62
2,500	Southern Pacific	122	121¾	121¾	122
100	S. P. pfd.	124½	124½	124	125¼
2,500	Southern Railway	31	30¾	30¾	30¾
100	Southern Ry. pfd.	69¾	69¾	69	69¾
1,300	Third Ave Ry.	32⅜	31	31⅝	32
.....	Tenn. Copper	....	....	42	43
100	Texas Pacific	34½	34½	34¼	34⅝
200	T., St. L. & W.	31	31	30	31
300	Do. pfd	69¾	69	69	69¾
.....	Twin City R. T.	....	....	105¾	106
.....	U. B. & P. com.	....	....	12¾	13
.....	U. B. & P. pfd.	....	....	75	77½
18,000	Union Pacific	129	128¾	128¾	129⅛
.....	U. P. pfd.	....	....	86¾	87
.....	Utah Copper	....	....	51	51¼
.....	U. R. & F.	....	....	32	33
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	64¾	65¼
200	U. S. C. Iron Pipe	34¾	33¾	34	34½
100	U. S. C. I. P. pfd.	79	79	78¾	80
.....	U. S. Express	....	....	95	100
.....	U. S. Marine pfd.	....	....	24½	24⅞
400	U. S. R. & Cons.	64¾	64¼	64¾	65
.....	U. S. R. & R.	....	....	30½	31¾
.....	Do. pfd	....	....	80	81
100	U. S. Rubber	25	25¼	25½	25¾
.....	U. S. R. 1st pfd.	....	....	109¾	110¼
.....	U. S. R. 2nd pfd.	....	....	77	78
13,900	U. S. Steel Cor.	56¾	56¼	56¾	56⅞
500	U. S. Steel pfd.	118¾	118¾	118½	118⅝
.....	Va. Car. Chem.	....	....	48¾	49¼
.....	Va. Car. C. pfd.	....	....	118	119½
.....	Va. Coal & Coke	....	....	62	65
200	Wabash	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
700	Wabash pfd.	50¾	50¼	50¼	50¾
.....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	230	260
600	Western Union	75¼	74¾	75	75½
300	Westinghouse	83¼	82¾	83	83½
.....	W. & L. E.	....	....	17¼	17¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.	25	25	24	28
200	Do. 2nd pfd.	12½	12½	12½	14
.....	Wisconsin Central.	....	....	18	19
.....	Wis. Central pfd.	....	....	80	80¼
600	Am. Can pfd.	82	81¾	81¾	82

Total sales—190,000 shares.

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

Contracts let for new building in the city of Los Angeles and near-by towns for a week, including all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

Zorah D. Sitton, ten-room double house, corner of New Hampshire and Washington streets, $2178.

Frederick M. Simpson, seven-room house, Budlong avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, $3500.

Charles A. and Mrs. C. A. Knapp, five-room cottage, No. 1606 Golden Gate avenue, $2200.

Robert A. Fowler, artificial stone for apartment-house to be erected at No. 2520 West Seventh street, $1686.

Clara H. Bareford, two-story eight-room house, No. 458 Manhattan Place, $5200.

Augusta Burgward, two-story nine-room house, No. 2728 West Seventh street, $3650.

Marie Vallee Haggerty, two-story eleven-room house, southwest corner Fifth and Ardmore avenue, $4570.

Dora E. Kemp, two-story eight-room house, Ingraham street, near St. Andrews Place, $3800.

Floyd B. Calvert, six-room cottage, No. 4072 Budlong avenue, $2460.

R. Guthrie, two-story brick building, 40x80 feet, containing two stores and nine rooms, Nos. 2845-47 West Pico street, $6000.

Luke and Mary Wood, two-story eight-room house, northeast corner of Twenty-second and Cimarron streets, $3500.

Same owner, two-story seven-room house on rear of lot on northeast corner of Twenty-second and Cimarron streets, $1850.

Sinai Congregation, brick synagogue building, northwest corner of West Twelfth and Valencia streets, $15,500.

Dougan, Bringham & Co. painting and cleaning brick work, sandstone and granite work for the Los Angeles postoffice and Courthouse in course of construction on the corners of Main, Temple and New High streets, $1230.

Hattie S. Morgan, seven-room house, King street, near Ninth, $2800.

C. J. Kubach Company, ornamental iron to be installed in Second Church of Christ, Scientist, West Adams street, near Hoover, $4140.

H. W. Ayres, eight-room house, Mt. Washington tract, $4589.

Richard Green, two-story brick garage, southwest corner of Tenth and Olive streets, $15,825.80.

W. J. Hagan, one-story garage, Pasadena, $1165.

Throop Polytechnic Institute, plumbing in central building of Throop Polytechnic Institute, in course of erection, Pasadena, $5971.

Chet Leavitt, alterations and additions to building, Pasadena, $2843.

Mrs. E. N. Smith, five-room cottage, East Pasadena, $1465.

Horace Clark, five-room cottage, Ocean Park, $2000.

A. P. Hoffman, two-story frame and plaster building, Long Beach, $10,300.

Santa Catalina Island Company, frame bath-house at Avalon, $1850.

First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, completion of partly constructed church building, Long Beach, $38,066.

Mrs. Clara B. Burdette, two-story twelve-room house, Clifton, $6380.

A. C. Gondring and U. S. Frye, residence, Hollywood, $3360.

W. Gordon Macwilliam, five-room cottage, Hollywood, $1342.

George W. Spears, six-room cottage, South Pasadena, $2739.50.

C. V. Doolittle, two-story eleven-room house, Pomona, $3750.

OUTSIDE BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits issued for building in cities and towns of Southern California outside of Los Angeles for a week, for all items to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

At Pasadena, fifteen permits: To A. G. Simonds, twelve-room house, $12,000; C. J. Balthasar, six-room cottage, $1500; D. E. Long, seven-room house, $2500.

At South Pasadena, one permit: To Emma and Ethel Williams, seven-room house, $3500.

At Alhambra, two permits: To J. D. Nairne, ten-room house, $3954; Frank Newforth, Jr., five-room cottage, $1650.

Ot Ocean Park, seven permits: To Alfred Rush, apartment house, $5000; Horace Clark, seven-room house, $2500; Alfred Rush, addition to Summerhelm flats, $2000; A. H. Thompson, five-room cottage, $1000; Albert Creeman, five-room cottage, $1000.

At Glendale, one permit: To Nettie Hoffman, five-room cottage, $1000.

At Long Beach, nine permits: To L. C. Thompson, store and apartment building, $5000; L. P. Kjergoard, six-room cottage, $2500; M. A. Thorsin, six-room cottage, $2000; John P. Newell, five-room cottage, $2000; R. C. Parmelee, five-room cottage, $1300; H. Kopper, six-room cottage, $1400; J. Bixby, alter building, $1250.

At Santa Ana, seven permits: To Albert Fuller, eight-room house, $6000; Allie A. Ash, six-room cottage, $2000; C. Baughman, six-room cottage, $1500; Miss J. Gowdy, five-room cottage, $1250.

At Pomona, five permits: To Sherman Paddock, five-room cottage, $1500; J. B. Pyles, five-room cottage, $1500; H. S. Buckwalter, six-room cottage, $2000; G. W. Benson, five-room cottage, $1200; Jas. Sellars, four-room cottage, $1000.

At Riverside, seven permits: To Freeman & Patterson, brick store and office building, $27,724; W. A. Cooper, residence, $3000; C. E. Stonecipher, cottage, $2000; O. E. Mosley, cottage, $2000; L. S. Mosby, cottage, $2000; S. W. Brown, cottage, $1200.

At San Diego, thirty-three permits: To Central Christian Church, church building, $30,000; H. S. Richards, residence, $4000; Sarah J. Smith, residence, $4000; Pacific Building Company, residence, $2950; same, residence, $2500; same, two cottages, $3500; same, cottage, $1500; same, cottage, $1250; same, cottage, $1125; same,

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continued.

MORE WORK.

NEW FACTORIES NUMBER THREE.

REPRESENT OUTLAY OF THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Two New Manufacturing Plants and a Cereal Mill Vindicate Claims of Renewed Industrial Activity. Will Give Employment to Over One Hundred and Fifty Men.

If it be true that what Southern California most needs is more factories, the record of industrial activity in this city for the past two weeks must be considered a most promising one. One grand new manufacturing establishment has come into being. An old and established industry has so outgrown its present quarters that the owners are erecting a new and larger plant to care for increasing business. Another factory finds itself so cramped for space that it is building additions so extensive as practically to be equivalent to a new plant. Following are accounts of three new industrial improvements which will mean work for over 150 men:

A business deal, which is said to involve nearly a quarter of a million dollars, was completed last week when Col King sold to E. M. Benson of Pasadena and J. A. Armitage, E. W. Gesaner and C. H. Morton of Los Angeles, a large interest in the Kingstone Ornamental and Construction Company, which was recently incorporated to operate the factory at Nos. 1213-1219 east Fourteenth street, formerly owned and occupied by the Western Decorating Company, and which was recently acquired by Mr. King at a reported consideration of $25,000. The new company will manufacture stationary urns, mantels, sanitary floors, wainscoating, sills, caps, columns and all kinds of relief ornamentation out of a newly-invented plastic known as "Kingstone."

The same capitalists will also incorporate the Kingstone Brick and Building Company for the manufacture of brick and building blocks. The two enterprises will employ about 100 men, and will immediately expend in the neighborhood of $100,000 for equipment.

Kingstone, which is a product made from a stone found in San Bernardino county, is named after its inventor, Col King, who is known as the founder of the Los Angeles Chamber of Mines. It is of a beautiful white color and is said to be as cheap in price as any of the first-class building materials.

By a process of his own, Mr. King crushes stone from his quarries and sizes the ground material with a cement made largely from the same stone, thereby producing a plastic which can be poured into any kind of a mold, and which will afterward harden to the consistency and solidity of the original stone. The product is said to be perfectly fireproof, to have absolutely no fiber, and to very closely resemble the finest grades of white marble. Kingstone is said to be the most reliable plastic ever invented for the process of building and decoration which can be made to take the natural white of stone. The inventor asserts that he can literally pour the most beautiful statues in solid stone.

Associated with Mr. King in the experiments which led to the organization of a company for the manufacture of this unique product was John Schumacher. The latter will be actively concerned in the operations of the new factory.

Work has been started on a three-story brick factory building at Nos. 430-440 Seaton street, opposite the Arcade Depot, which will be occupied by the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company. This improvement, which is to cost over $25,000, is being built as an addition to the present manufacturing plant.

The new building will front 150 feet on Seaton street, running back sixty-five feet, where it adjoins the old building, and extending to Colyton street. It will be modern in every particular and fireproof throughout. The factory will be used exclusively for the manufacture of bank fixtures, showcases and soda fountains, and many of its products will be made from California eucalyptus.

The Excelsior Cereal Milling Company has outgrown its present quarters at Third street and Central avenue, and is erecting a four-story mill building and three-story warehouse at Santa Fé avenue and Atlantic street, about 200 feet south of Seventh street. This property, which is 50x140 feet, was purchased of George M. SoRelle of the Birkenbrecher Syndicate.

The mill building will be of heavy mill construction with mission exterior, four stories and a basement. Four large elevators will hold the grain, which will be received directly from cars on a spur track in the rear of the mill. The 140-foot frontage on Atlantic street will give the company splendid facilities for handling its teams. The warehouse will be used for the storing of the finished products.

A new cereal machinery of the latest design will be installed. It is estimated that twenty-five men will be required to handle the output.

A consideration of $5000 is said to have been paid for the lot. The building will cost something over $15,000.

MODEL OF ITS KIND.

Elegant Apartment House of German Type Erected at Cost of Nearly Forty Thousand.

John R. Powers has completed a high-class apartment house of the German type on a lot 75x150 feet fronting on St. James Park and Scarff street. The structure is built of blue brick laid with black mortar, and is subdivided into four apartments of seven rooms each.

The living rooms are finished in oak, and the walls are decorated with German tapestries. The dining-rooms are equipped with buffet sideboards, and every large room has a fireplace. A large garage has also been built in the rear.

The total cost of these improvements is said to be in the neighborhood of $38,000.

PLANTING AT BEAUMONT.

According to the bi-monthly report of the Beaumont Land and Water Company, the sales of city lots and apple lands for the first ten days of May aggregated $11,770. The buying is said to have centered in the new Apple Valley tract and the average acquirements to have been seven and one-half acres. Many thousand young fruit trees are being set out. Mrs. Rebecca A. Nye has planted five acres of peaches, A. C. Stower, five acres of cherries, five acres of peaches and ten acres of apples; Robert Langer, six acres of peaches; M. J. Dwyer, several acres of peanuts, W. H. Biggs, five acres of apples. Strawberries are also being extensively planted. In eighteen months 175 buildings are said to have been erected. J. B. Johnson, Grant Moffat and Louis Hayes are now building homes and Father Golden of the Catholic church has purchased a portable building to serve as a temporary parish house. Deposits in the bank of Beaumont reached over $20,000 in the first three weeks the institution was open. There are now about forty merchants in the town as against four eighteen months ago. School enrollment has increased from 75 to 217 in the same period, and on May 19, an election will be held to decide whether Beaumont will incorporate as a city of the sixth class.

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

CONTINUED ACTIVITY IN LOCAL REALTY CIRCLES.

Great Number of Deals in All Classes of Dwelling Property—Increasing Proportion of Buyers Purchase Lots to Build Homes—New Subdivisions Are Prospering.

Continued activity characterized the realty market for the past week. Big deals were not so numerous as during the first week in May, but there was a substantial increase in the number of small properties handled. Los Angeles is essentially a city of homes, and it is the home builders who are doing the greatest development in this section. Money is constantly easier to get, and buyers are increasingly willing to put their investment funds into the better class of realty. The newer subdivisions send in promising reports of sales, and whole regions in and about Los Angeles are being almost magically transformed week by week. Following are the sales reported:

Deals in Town and Country.

The Ben F. Field Company reports the following: For S. M. Irvin to J. P. Brockmeier, the two-story eight-room residence at No. 1561 West Twentieth street, on a lot 52x306 feet, with another lot adjoining, 80x174 feet. The consideration was $10,000. For Lillian G. Murdock to Sarah J. Lees, the six-room one-and-one-half-story bungalow at No. 1582 West Thirty-seventh Place, on a lot 45x141 feet. Mrs. Murdock took a lot 40x150 feet to an alley, on south side of West Second street, just west of Boylston street, at $4600. For Georgia S. Campbell to Mrs. John Findlay, the two-story residence, No. 722 West Twenty-third street, on a lot 55x139 feet, for $8500. For M. N. Newmark to C. Edgar Smith, M.D., a half-section about five miles south of Porterville, and near Terra Bella, paying therefor $15,000. For G. A. Martin to Crofton W. Osterhout, property three miles south of Porterville, toward Terra Bella, now in wheat, with good house, barn and improvements, the consideration being $10,000.

Room for Little Citizens.

The Chino Land and Water Company reports the sale of 108 acres for $24,257 to the George Junior Republic. The Republic bought 213 acres of this company about three months ago, and since that time have established their permanent home on the ranch. The entire holdings of the George Junior Republic are being improved and operated as an experimental farm. The same company reports, also, the sale of eleven and one-half acres on Euclid avenue for $1225 to Ben F. Davis of Rock Springs, Wyo. Mr. Davis purchased this land with the view of improving it for a future home.

To Build Unique House.

The Gilchrist Investment Company, subdividers of Glassell Park, a new foothill tract, on which they are building a number of attractive bungalows, report the following sales: Lot with 209 feet frontage on Glassell avenue, running to a triangle 143x150 feet, at the corner of Glassell avenue and Torthorwald avenue, to L. M. Edmunds for $1200. The company is erecting for Miss Edmunds a bungalow to cost between $3000 and $4000. The house is unique, being three-cornered and conforming to the shape of the lot, with a court in the center. A landscape gardener is laying off a Japanese garden, with walks, rustic seats and bridges over a running stream, with fountain. W. S. Stearns has purchased three lots on Moss avenue for $2000, on which he will erect a bungalow of seven rooms, at a cost of $2500. The company has taken the contract to build for Mrs. E. M. Medill a rustic bungalow on a triangular lot, 209x143x150, at the corner of Moss avenue and Glassell avenue, at a cost of $3000. E. J. Wilson purchased two lots on Estara street for $1500, and will at once commence a suburban home.

A Lively Section.

C. A. Wesbecher, tract agent for Vermont Square, reports the following sales: A lot on Forty-sixth street, between Halldale and Denker avenues, 45x130 feet to S. W. Cutter, for $825; the southeast corner of Vernon and Western avenues, 45x130 feet, to M. E. Mojonnier for $1350; a lot, 44x130 feet, on Forty-seventh street, between Harvard boulevard and Western avenue, to F. R. Burrell for $775; a lot, 44x128 feet, on Forty-fifth street, between Harvard boulevard and Western avenue, to G. M. Barnes for $800; a lot 50x148 feet, on Forty-sixth street, between Vermont and Kansas avenues, to William J. Gretten for $1050. Mr. Gretten is improving with a beautiful home.

The Vermont Avenue Section.

Dobbins & Ridgway of the Tracy E. Shoults Company report the following sales: A lot 45x128, on Forty-fifth street, between Halldale and Normandie, to G. G. Mowinckel, for $800; a lot 45x128 feet on Forty-ninth street, between Normandie and Halldale avenue, to Lester R. Bull, for $750; a lot 45x128 feet on Forty-fifth street, between Normandie and Halldale, to be 92x100 feet and one story. The building plans call for brick walls, cement floors and matthoid roof, together with plate glass fronts. Paul V. Tuttle is the architect.

Buys Home in Hollywood.

Oyler and Harnish sold last week for L. H. Dowdy the new nine-room house at No. 344 Lemona avenue, Hollywood, to William B. Roney. The consideration was $7500. Mr. Dowdy took four lots in Florencita Park, valued at $4160, in part payment.

Buys Large Bungalow.

The Sayer-Thompson-Irons Company reports the sale of a new seven-room bungalow at No. 1244 Leighton avenue, on a lot 50x154 feet to an alley, for G. F. Gates, to Frank K. Shiras. The consideration was $5000. The firm sold for Henry Carlee, to R. W. Beeks, the six-room modern bungalow at No. 1307 West Fiftieth street, for $3500. It also reports the sale of a vacant lot 50x160 feet on Moneta avenue, in the Zobelein tract, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, to Miss M. L. Jordan of Ocean Park, for A. R. Mains. Miss Jordan bought the lot as an investment.

Monte Vista Sold Out.

Emil Firth has sold at Monte Vista to William E. Irwin, ten acres, corner of Benson and Howard avenues, for $2875; to Thomas E. Butler, five acres corner of Vernon and Howard avenues, for $1625; to Charles P. Scott, three acres on Vernon avenue, south of Howard avenue, for $750; to A. J. Ogilvie, forty-four lots in the townsite of Monte Vista, for $3592; to Miss Ruby B. Ogilvie, nine lots for $800; to D. S. Peck, twenty-six lots in the townsite for $2421; to Miss Alice Kirke, eleven lots in the townsite for $1416. This tract, said to be almost entirely sold out.

Leases Whole Building.

E. F. McKissick has leased the two-story brick building at the northwest corner of Hill and Sixteenth streets of E. Robin and Company for a period of three years, the consideration being $16,775. The property consists of seven stores and an apartment house.

Buys Lot for Home.

Following are sales reported by C. P. Deyoe: M. P. Gilbert to M. E. Litchfield, a lot 75x150 feet, north of Fifth street in Wellington Place, for $3500. A. E. Deyoe to Mr. Jean, a lot 75x150 feet in the same tract, for $4000. Mr. Jean will at once improve his property with a $10,000 residence.

Activity Near Terra Bella.

The Ensign-Francis Company, general agents for Terra Bella Development Company, report considerable activity in the early orange belt just south of Porterville. Dr. Glaze and others have planted 110 acres of oranges and are making substantial improvements. The Reid Development Company is planting large acreage to oranges and will continue to improve and plant. P. J. Drehr, manager of the Pomona orange packing-houses, will plant 160 acres to oranges at Terra Bella in the fall. He will install a pumping plant and lay two miles of cement underground irrigating pipe. The following town lots have been sold: To Marco H. Hellman, two lots at the corner of Main street and Terra Bella boulevard, on which a bank will be built in the near future. The company has reserved four lots for the erection of a $25,000 hotel. Boos Bros. of Los Angeles purchased six lots as an investment. Victor Roberts of Los Angeles bought two lots; Emma I. Newman, one lot; Scott A. Newsom, a lot; Laura R. Germain, two lots; Sterling Ensign, two lots; Helen Hardman, two lots; Mame H. Francis, two lots.

Will Build at Once.

S. R. Earnest last week bought of Miss Ana Richardson, through the agency of Frank Herron, a lot near the corner of Sixth and Virgil, 60x170 feet, paying $3500. Mr. Earnest will begin at once the erection of a ten-room house to cost not less than $10,000. The plans call for a two-story dwelling, finished in the mission style in hardwood. A garage will be built upon the completion of the house.

At Inglewood Rancho.

At Inglewood Rancho the sales for the past week amounted to $7850. Five acres were sold to Mrs. Carr for $3050; five acres to A. E. Burgess for $3050. One acre was sold to Ralph E. Dameron for $400. Mr. Dameron has an option on several additional acres. Three acres were purchased by S. D. Cameron for $1350.

At Main and Moneta Acres.

Patton & Longley report that during the past week D. L. Martin, a recent arrival from the East, purchased five acres at Main Moneta Acres, for $3000. Two and one-half acres were sold to A. J. Leaming for $1375. Five acres were purchased by S. G. Mann, for $2750. This new tract is on the Moneta-avenue short line, and has excellent car service.

Renewed Activity in Eagle Rock.

Among the sales of the week in Eagle Rock the following are reported by Edwards & Wildey Company: To Elizabeth Wells, a lot in the Eagle Rock Central tract, 60x130 feet, on Eddy street, near Colorado, for $450. The property will be improved with a bungalow. To Lawrence M. Strong, a lot of the same tract, for $450. To George and Charles Spaulding, two lots in Glenwood Park, 100x140 feet, on Adams avenue, near Palm street, for $500. To W. H. Upton, half a lot in Eagle Rock Acres tract, 70x270 feet, on the north side of Park avenue, near Valley Drive, for $500. To Mary A. Bagley and May Averill, a lot in the same tract on the northwest corner of Park avenue and Valley Drive, 160x270 feet, for $1000. For Frank M. Scott to Reginald Allen, a six-room bungalow on half-acre lot fronting on Park avenue, near Central avenue, the consideration being $1900. To Elisa Van Grofe Menasco, a lot in Eagle Rock Acres tract, 140x270 feet, on Park avenue, 150 feet west of Central avenue, for $1000. To William H. Chambers, two lots of the same tract, two acres, on Myrtle avenue, near Central, for $2400. These lots are for immediate improvement. To H. C. Galloupe, a lot of the same tract, 100x400 feet, on Hill Drive, near Colorado street, for $1500. Mr. Galloupe is having plans prepared for the immediate erection of a seven-room bungalow to cost $3000. For Carl Laux to E. C. Kauber, a lot in the Las Flores tract, 50x175 feet on Acacia street, near Colorado boulevard, for $625. This lot will be improved at once with a modern bungalow.

Report Great Activity.

Croake & McCann report the following sales: A lot 40x125 feet on the southeast corner of Burlington avenue and Twentieth street, improved with an eight-room modern house, for Edna Helen Martin to J. G. McNutt. The price was $5750, and the property was bought for a home. A lot 50x150 feet, west side of Colyton street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, improved with fourteen-room flat building. This property was sold for the estate of Sarah Johnson to J. J. Bergin, for $5000. The southeast corner of Vermont and Franklin avenues, East Hollywood, 110x155 feet, for Calvin W. Brown to W. H. B. Kilner, for $3500. A lot 25x126 feet, on the east side of Myrtle avenue, between Pico and Fifteenth streets, improved with a four-room cottage, Josiah Fisher to Cora Amie, for $1800. Ten acres orange land, unimproved, near San Dimas, for Ladru Royal to Josephine M. Kittle, at a consideration of $1500. A lot 50x135 feet, west side Glorietta avenue, south of Prospect avenue, Hollywood, Mary M. Gilbert to Arthur Letts, for $1150. A lot 50x127 feet west side Willard avenue, south of Prospect avenue, Hollywood, Aldritt, Croake & McCann, to [illegible] H. Roberts, for $1100. The same men also sold a lot adjoining the above to Mary Samson, for $1100. Each purchaser will erect a $2500 residence thereon. A lot 50x135 feet, north side Kingswell avenue, between Maubert and Hastings avenue, East Hollywood, W. A. Cusick to Lena Lovejoy, for $900. A lot 50x135 feet, east side South Grand avenue, a half block south of Slauson avenue, Elizabeth Gleeson to Charles F. Owen, for $525. A lot 50x150 feet, west side Richter street, between Sunset boulevard and Myra street, R. F. Dockery to Fannie M. Grueninger, for $500. A lot 50x155 feet, east side Chelsea street, between St. Charles and Indiana avenue, Paul Courian to Ladru Royal, for $300.

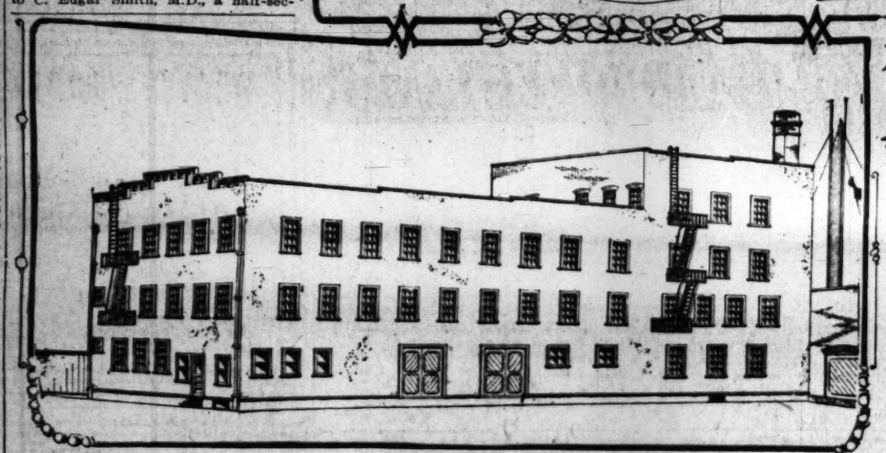
MANY VERMONT SQUARE SALES.

The Southwest Land Company reports the sale of the following lots: Lot on the corner of Vernon and Western avenues, to Maria E. Mojonier, $1350; to Addie Hunter, a lot on Forty-sixth street, between Harvard boulevard and Denker avenue, for $800; to J. Hokam, a lot on the north side of Forty-sixth street, between Denker avenue and Harvard boulevard, for $800; to N. E. Olton, a lot on the south side of Forty-sixth street, between Denker and Halldale avenues, for $925; to M. G. Sward, a lot on the north side of Forty-fifth street, between Halldale and Normandie avenues, for $800; to Hugh Connors, a lot on the north side of Forty-sixth street, between Western avenue and Harvard boulevard, for $700; to Charles A. Barnes, a lot on the south side of Forty-sixth street, between Western avenue and Harvard boulevard, for $800; to A. Spenser, a lot on the north side of Forty-fifth street, between Halldale and Normandie avenues, for $800; to Flora J. Miller, a lot on the southeast corner of Denker avenue and Forty-seventh street, for $1350; to Alfred Henderson, a lot on the north side of Forty-fifth street, between Halldale and Normandie avenues, for $800; to Katherine C. Robertson, a lot on the south side of Forty-sixth street, between Harvard boulevard and Denker avenue, for $825; to W. T. Orendorf, a lot on the north side of Forty-eighth street, between Denker and Halldale avenues, fronting on the proposed street railway, for $1200; to S. E. Mowinckel, a lot on the north side of Forty-fifth street, between Western avenue and Harvard boulevard, for $700; to George H. Garrison, a lot on the north side of Forty-sixth street, between Halldale and Normandie avenues, for $800, and a lot on the south side of Forty-sixth street, between Halldale and Normandie avenues, for $825; to Charles E. Plaisance, a lot on the south side of Forty-seventh street, between Harvard boulevard and Denker avenue, for $850; to Justina Hofner, a lot on the northwest corner of Forty-seventh street and Normandie avenue, for $1350; to Horm M. Zan Dingster, a lot on the north side of Forty-fifth st., and other sales.

THREE NEW FACTORIES ASSURED FOR LOS ANGELES.

New quarters of Kingstone Ornamental and Construction Company. 1213-1219 E 14th St.

Factory building for Weber Showcase and Fixture Company. 430-440 Seaton St.



Mill and warehouse for Excelsior Cereal Milling Company. Santa Fe avenue and Atlantic street.

Plants being built to house important industries.

New Apartment House of German Type.
Home-like structure of blue brick recently completed for John R. Powers in St. James Park.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued From First Page.)

ter. However, they are now paving this old thoroughfare all the way from Belmont avenue westward to East Hollywood. Between Sunset boulevard and Temple street, Bellevue avenue follows the contour of the ridge westward from the Sisters' Hospital. It is an eighty-foot street and considerable of it is in a finished condition. But there are viaducts to build across Lakeshore avenue and Alvarado street. The lots lying along Bellevue avenue present magnificent views of the mountains, foothills, city, plain and sea. Alvarado boulevard, when finished, will stretch from Westlake Park to Elysian Park. Some work is being done on this between First street and Reservoir. There is a good deal of grading and filling to be done there yet. But here and in other parts of this hill section, improvement is going on and the hills are likely to "come into their own" before many years pass by.

PROPERTIES SELL FOR CASH.

O. A. Vickrey & Co. report the sale of a handsome residence at No. [illegible] Bond street, near Pico, for E. W. Grannis to Miss Sarah Ping for a consideration of $6250. The lot is 40x[illegible] feet. For Mrs. Victoria S. Terry to Miss Sarah Ping, the modern house at No. 940 West Twelfth street, for $[illegible]. Miss Ping will occupy one of the residences and rent the other. She paid cash in both instances. For Frank J. Pollord, a lot in Boulevard Heights Tract to R. L. Price for $2000. Mr. Price is arranging to immediately construct a residence for a home. The size of the lot is 50x150 feet.

WILL BUILD MANY HOUSES.

O. A. Vickrey and Company report the sale of eleven building lots on West Ninth street, near Vermont avenue, to W. E. Youle, a retired capitalist, for a consideration of $20,000 cash. The lots were purchased from C. C. Maxon. It is Mr. Youle's intention to make Los Angeles his permanent home. He will proceed immediately to erect handsome residences upon the lots and place them upon the market.

BIG DEAL AT LAVERNE.

J. B. Rutherford sold, last week, to Louis Edson of Long Beach, a fine forty-acre grove of navel and valencia oranges, and the trees were five, seven and nine years old. The property is improved with good buildings, and the present crop of oranges is still on the trees, and have been reserved by the seller. The consideration was $[illegible] cash. The sale was made by W. Michael & Son.

Irrigate Yourself With Arrowhead Spring water and prevent sickness.

(For Additional Real Estate News See Pages 19, 20 and 23 of This Part.)

BETTER LOOK OVER EAGLE ROCK NO OTHER SUBURBAN DISTRICT TO COMPARE WITH IT. SIX MILES FROM FIRST AND [illegible]

Do you remember Pasadena TWENTY years ago? Do you remember how Hollywood looked TWELVE years ago? Do you remember South Pasadena FIVE years ago? We compare EAGLE ROCK in NATURAL ADVANTAGES, with any of these—don't miss and turn over the page—

WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU

We know exactly how Pasadena looked, Hollywood and South Pasadena, because were there—but we know more—WE KNOW HOW EAGLE ROCK LOOKED ONE YEAR AGO AND WE KNOW HOW IT LOOKS NOW.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

A beautiful Eagle Rock tract is an investment opportunity for you right now that will never come again.

We are expending in that district an enormous amount of money in the way of petrolithic paved streets, wide sidewalks, parkings, etc. We own control large tracts of land in Eagle Rock JUST NOW are under the necessity of selling SOME OF IT CHEAP. FOR INSTANCE:

Lot 50x130, $225, two blocks from car; all street work paid for, including curbs and five-foot cement walks, fine soil, water piped. Price this week, $[illegible] down, $5 per month.

Half-acre lot 70x251, ¼ block from car, level as a floor; fine soil; all street work including petrolithic oiled streets, paid. Price $500, $50 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 6 per cent.

Beautiful suburban place of 15 acres—this place is one of the most picturesque properties in the district. It adjoins the beautiful country place of Willard E. Green, and consists of about 7 acres of level land planted to assorted fruit trees, roses, etc., and 8 acres of rough rolling land, including canyon and hillside. There is a fair six-room house on the place, outbuildings and mountain water, supplied by tunnel. From the house is a grand and sweeping view of the surrounding country and ocean. No place in the immediate neighborhood of this price is on the market at any price. We offer this for $8000, on easy terms. It is the finest opportunity in Eagle Rock to secure a suburban home at a bargain.

Our Eagle Rock sales last week [illegible]. This adv. will not appear again.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 8307. 322 Laughlin Bldg.
Eagle Rock Offices, S.W. corner Central and Colorado Sts., and Eagle Rock Bank Bldg.

A Beaumont Five Acre Planted Apple Orchard for $1250

This includes Care for One Year and Water Certificate—Places the Buyer on the Highway to Riches and Independence.

Co-operate with nature. Let mother earth be your banker. She is generous in her dividends, far above any savings bank, and far safer than any man-made institution. Buy land—Beaumont apple lands. We have it all planted to apples, and will care for it for you. One year's care and 5 acres for $1250. Here is relief from want, and in a very few years you'll have a competency. Property of this kind calls for no re-investment. No danger of bad judgment. Trees all planted, some to "delicious" variety, which in Chicago sell for 10c, 3 for 25c.

One Beaumont rancher took $5000 from his 756 trees. Such crops make apple lands worth $1000 to $1500 per acre. Why not you?

See Beaumont face to face. If you can't do that, the next best thing is our illustrated lecture.

Our Stereopticon Lectures

10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m., every day in our own large lecture hall, 616 S. Broadway, and we provide a concise, truthful lecture illustrated with views of Beaumont, its thrifty commercial, prosperous ranching and contented home life. Beaumont will be a revelation to you. It is the apple growers' paradise. The best equaled homeseekers' colony. Public welcome, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Excursions

Thursdays and Sundays, $2 round trip rate, in place of $2.45 formerly. Train leaves city at 9:45 a.m., in place of 8:45 as before. Bring your lunch and plenty of time. One excursion ticket given free at office Tuesday and Friday evening lectures. One dollar ticket at every lecture.

CUT OUT—MAIL TODAY

BEAUMONT LAND AND WATER CO., OWNERS.
616 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

I want to know more about Beaumont and its irrigated apple lands. Send me literature. Give me dates and rates for your excursions.

Name .....

Address .....

T-5-10-0

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI--8 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXVIIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

HAMMOCKS

PALMER'S woven hammocks are thoroughly dependable, with all latest improvements. Jacquard designs, in handsome assorted colors. Best hammock made at the price ..... $1.50 to $5.00

"LA CROSSE" hammocks, hand-woven, of best quality, cotton yarn; are flexible, comfortable and durable. Elegant in design and refined in coloring. Every hammock guaranteed perfect and the best to be had at any price ..... $3 to $5.50

HAMMOCK SUPPORT—Adjustable and portable, for indoor or outdoor use. Enjoy your hammock in all weathers. Price $6.50

HAMMOCK AWNING—An adjustable, tilting shade for lawn use with above support. Ornamental as well as useful. Price $6.00

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
132-134 South Spring St.

If You Have Not Read

SHETTLER'S AD

PAGE 3, PINK SHEET

You Have Not "Read the Paper"

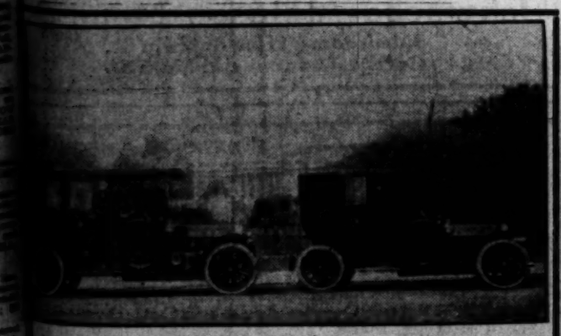
What's the Use

in going Swimming or bathing if you can't wear a DYAS-CLINE up-to-date suit---

One made after our own pattern. Short legs, large arm-holes, short skirt, and, best of all, in attractive plain colors. Our grays, blues, browns, greens, reds and blacks are the "niftiest" suits ever shown and at prices that are RIGHT.

Dyas-Cline Co.

214 W. Third St.



THESE TWO PIERCE-ARROW ENCLOSED CARS bought by the government for President Taft. The leading car is a six-cylinder, 36-horse-power landaulet, and the second a six-cylinder, 48-horse-power suburban. The rear entrance to the White House may be seen in the background.

Having sold our entire allotment for 1909, we are now taking orders for 1910 cars for delivery in August and September.

W. E. BUSH

1227-1229 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones: 21183; Broadway 2961.

obile Supplies at Greatly Reduced Prices

to compete with the lowest Department Store prices the following Special Bargains:

Clincher Tires, 28x3 ..... $11.25
Clincher Tires, 30x3½ $17.56

Greatest Tire Bargains ever offered in Southern California.

	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
Adjustable Tire Holders	$ 6.00	$ 4.00
Covers, all sizes	3.00	1.95
Chime Horns with Cut-out, Foot Pedal		
all complete	12.00	7.50
Speedometers put on your car		15.00
Speedometers put on your car		20.00
Spark Plugs	1.25	.65
Spark Plugs	1.50	.90
Miss Spark Plugs (guaranteed for 1 yr.)	2.00	1.00
can Indestructible Spark Plugs (guaranteed 1 yr.)	2.00	1.00
6-Volt Storage Battery	22.00	15.00

Oil is the Oil without the char. Sold exclusively by us.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Tonneau Chairs, leather	$4.00	$2.00
Tonneau Chairs, ingrain	3.00	2.00
Body Polish, half gallon	1.75	1.00
Milwaukee Timers	8.00	4.50
Milwaukee Timers	10.00	6.00
Buckets	2.00	1.25
Buckets	1.50	1.00
Body Soap	1.50	1.00
Polish (1 lb. makes 1 gal. best brass polish)	.75	.40
Boy's Best Liquid Brass Polish	.50	.35
The Hands	.15	.10

Helmet Oil in 1, 3 or 5-lb. cans.

stock contains many high grade novelties; also well known staple supplies at the lowest prices that beats all Competition

T. Bill & Co., N. W. Cor. 10th & Main Sts.

THING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE AND BICYCLE

YALE ON TOP.

BLUE VICTOR OVER CRIMSON.

Old Eli's Men Win in Dual Track Events.

Final Score Close in Hard-Fought Struggle.

Large Crowds Witness Battle Between Foemen.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 15.—Yale Blue triumphed over the Harvard Crimson on the track today. Harvard's strength on the track was met by the exceptional ability of Yale men in the field events so that the forecast for today's dual games between the universities on Yale field was for a close score. The final score was, Yale, 55 1-5; Harvard 45 4-5.

Yale had a little the better of the crimson in the performances of her men. The Yale News in the forecast claimed the day for the Blue by 53 to 51. The track was in excellent condition and the weather warm enough for the men to do their best. The first heats in the dashes were set for 3 o'clock.

The two big universities are now starting on a new series of games, the nine year cup having been won last spring by Yale.

The attendance at the games was large. The referee was James E. Sullivan, of New York; the starter, W. H. Robertson, of the New York Athletic Club, and the clerk of the course, J. Dickson of New York.

The new cup is given by Walter Camp and Harry Brooks of Yale, and George B. Morrison and Everett Wendall of Harvard.

The jumping capacity of Kilpatrick, Yale's strongest athlete, clinched a victory for the Blue.

In the high jump three Harvard men, Harwood, Pope and Lawrence, and two Yale men, Riley and Canfield, tied at 5ft. 10in.

The two mile run was won by H. Jacques, Harvard; Lightner, Yale, second; Weeks, Yale, third; time, 9m. 46 4-s. This breaks the dual record of 9m. 53 2-5s., made by Stone of Harvard, in 1906.

The running broad jump was won by Kilpatrick, Yale, distance, 22ft. 2½in.; Little, Harvard, second, distance 21ft. 1¼in.; Long, Harvard, third, distance, 20ft. 10¼in.

Throwing the hammer was won by Cooney, Yale, who made 139ft. 10in. Andrus of Yale was second, distance 143ft. ¼in.; Goebel, Yale, third, distance 136ft. 6in. Cooney broke the dual record. 155ft. 9in., made by Shevelin, Yale, in 1904.

The 440-yard was won by Merrihew of Harvard; De Selding, Harvard, second; La Montague, third; time 0:49 2-5.

The final 120-yard hurdles was won by Howe of Yale; Rand, Harvard, second; Robbins, Yale, third; time 15 2-5s. This time breaks the previous dual record.

The 100-yard dash, final, was won by Foster of Harvard, with Cary of Yale second and Blumer of Harvard third, in 10 1-5s.

The record in the 120-yard high hurdles of 15 2-5s. will not be allowed, as Howe knocked down a hurdle.

First trial heat, 100-yard hurdles, was won by Rand of Harvard, with Robbins of Yale second, in 15 4-5s. This equals the dual record made by Fox of Harvard in 1899.

The second trial heat was won by Howe of Yale, with Long of Harvard second, in 16s.

First trial heat, 100-yard dash, was won by Foster of Harvard, with Cary of Yale second and Blumer of Harvard third, in 10 1-5s. Second trial was won by Burch of Yale, with Enos of Harvard second and Henes of Yale third, in 10 2-5s.

The one mile run was won by H. Jacques of Harvard, with Cooney of Yale second and M. B. Vilas of Yale third; time 4:29 2-5.

The 880-yard run was won by Spitzer of Yale, with Kirjassoff of Yale second and Boyden of Harvard third; time 1:58 4-5.

Putting the shot was won by Little of Harvard, distance 44ft. 11in.; Kilpatrick, Yale, second, distance 41ft. 6in.; Coy, Yale, third, distance 41ft. 2¾in.

The 220-yard hurdles, final, was won by Howe of Yale, with Gardner of Harvard second and Rand of Harvard third, in 24s. flat.

STATE BEATS CITY.

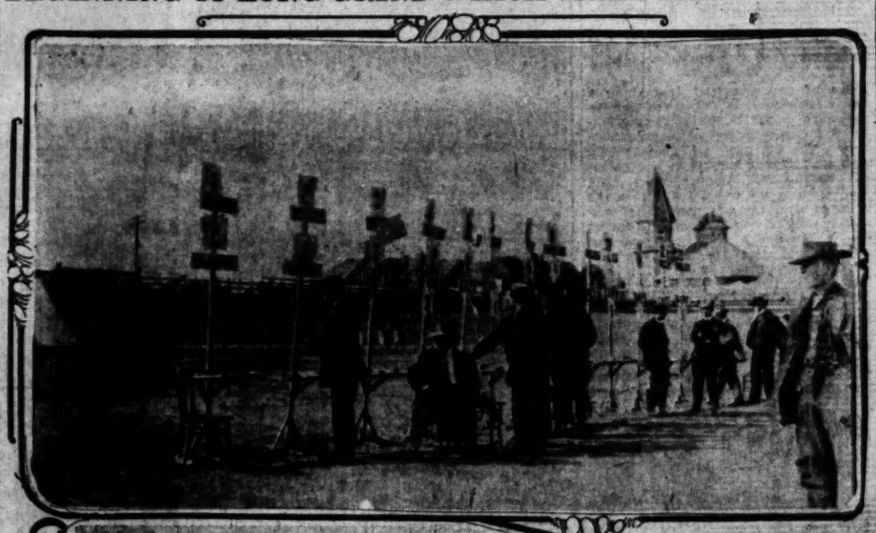
CHICAGO LOSES TO ILLINOIS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MARSHALL FIELD (Chicago) May 15.—Illinois beat University of Chicago hands down in the dual track meet

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

BEGINNING OF LONG GRIND WHICH TRIES MEN'S SOULS.



Start of the Professional Marathon Race, run at Fiesta Stadium yesterday. Above is shown the scoring stands. Below the runners are strung along the back stretch nearing five miles.

POOR START.

FIRST HONORS TO FRED LOWE.

Professional Marathon Run in Slow Time.

Newmire of U.S.C. Runs Under Assumed Name.

Flying Dutchman Is Second and Rasch Third.

Fred Lowe's time in the Marathon:
At 5 miles—32m. 30s.
At 10 miles—1h. 10m.
At 15 miles—1h. 50m. 30s.
At 20 miles—2h. 33m. 30s.
At 25 miles—3h. 12m. 30s.
Finish—3h. 36m. 30s.

Fred Lowe again showed his heels to a field of Marathon runners at Fiesta Stadium yesterday afternoon, winning the professional race from Schonistein, the Flying Dutchman of San Pedro, by three-fifths of a mile.

The other place winners were straggled out far behind Schonistein. Lowe finished in fair condition. With a weary smile he picked up a bunch of roses that were tossed to him by a female admirer in the bleachers.

Lowe's time was 3h. 28m. and 30s., several minutes slower than that he made in the amateur race at Shrine Auditorium.

Lowe took the lead in his second mile and was never passed. He was in superb condition, and had no trouble in running circles around the other men on the track.

The other place winners finished in the following order: Max Rasch, third; Young Oyama, fourth; Kitty Kitsuse, fifth; Larsen, sixth; Newmire, seventh. a bunch of mediocre long-distance runners, most of them heralded as "world beaters," starters in the race and as the men lined up for the start it was evident that not many of them would finish, and that no records would be broken.

Newmire, the U.S.C. half-miler, was entered as E. Stewart of Vancouver. As the race was a professional event, Newmire probably will be barred from college sports.

W. E. Davidson of this city competed under the name of J. Edwards of Seattle. Kitty Kitsuse of New York, billed as an eastern crack, bore a remarkable resemblance to one of the local Jap baseball players.

The scoring system was poorly conducted, and some of the runners were

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

HIGH-CLASS GALLERY.

PRESIDENT TAFT TRAILS GOLFER.

SEES CHAMPION TRAVIS CAPTURE VERY EASY HONORS.

Vice-President Sherman and Army Officers Also Trudge Around the Course in the Chevy Chase Tourney—Lard Never Has a Chance to Win—Hoyt Reaches Finals.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Walter J. Travis defeated Allan Lard of Chevy Chase, 14 up, 12 to play, in the finals of the Chevy Chase tournament. President Taft, Vice-President Sherman and a number of army officers trudged along behind the contestants through the boiling hot sun.

Entirely outclassing his opponent, Travis was 10 up when Lard stopped for luncheon. Lard had won only two out of the eighteen holes played. Travis showed splendid form during the morning, going out in 38 and returning in 37, his total score bein 72. Lard took 42 going out and 44 coming in, having repeated misfortunes with bunkers and other barriers.

In the sixteen, H. M. Hoyt of San Francisco defeated C. F. Frailey of Chevy Chase, 8 up, 7 to play, putting Hoyt in the final.

FISHERMAN'S ROOST READY.

One Thousand Feet of Long Pier at Playa del Rey Now Finished. Fishing Good.

PLAYA DEL REY, May 15.—The long pier that has been under construction for several months here is about completed, and about 1000 feet is now ready for the fishermen. The structure, when finally finished, will be about 1500 feet long, 300 feet longer than the old structure.

The fishing is growing excellent at this beach, and the pompano, yellowtail and mackerel are now to be caught in good quantities. Some large catches of yellowfin are reported along the beach.

TO CONTINUE PROBING.

Braden and Hamilton to Investigate Allegations of Professionalism Made Against Swimmers.

George W. Braden and Kinter Hamilton of the Registration Committee of the local commission of the Amateur Athletic Union will meet tomorrow night to go over the evidence submitted in the cases of the swimmers who were accused of professionalism by George Freeth. Braden believes that they will be able to decide all the cases tomorrow night.

SIGHT BUCK FROM CAR.

Fine Specimen Seen by Passengers on Glendora Trolley—Signs Plentiful Near West Fork.

A fine buck was seen near the San Gabriel River by the passengers on a Glendora car recently. The animal was about fifty yards in front of the car, and was running toward the mountains.

Trout fishermen returning from the headwaters of the San Gabriel, report having seen several deer back in the deep cañons. In the West Fork it is said that deer signs are plentiful.

AT PASADENA.

VENTURA Y.M.C.A. WINS TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE Ventura Y.M.C.A. track team won the Y.M.C.A. championship of Southern California at Tournament Park, Pasadena, yesterday afternoon, with a total of 65 points. Pasadena Y.M.C.A. was second, with 20 points; Long Beach third, with 14, and Los Angeles fourth with 12.

In the hammer throw, Gabbert of Ventura set a new record for the twelve-pound hammer of 170ft. 2¼in. In the high jump, Argabrite made 6ft. 2in. in an exhibition, after winning at 5ft. 11in.

Only four associations were represented, and through some misunderstanding more than half of the boys entered did not show up, and in many of the events only enough to make the places were entered.

Argabrite of the Ventura team secured the best individual record for the day, and out of the five events he entered finished with a place in each, and secured twenty of the winning points for his team.

Broad jump—Argabrite (V.) first, Fisher (L.A.) second, Lebo (L. B.) third; distance 20ft. 3in.

Discus throw—Trotter (V.) first, Stelle (V.) second, Richardson (V.) third; distance 107ft. 6in.

High jump—Argabrite (V.) first, Merriam (P.) second; height 5ft. 11in.

Shot put—Trotter (V.) first, Steele (V.) second, Richardson (L. A.) third; distance 51ft. 3in.

Hammer throw—Gabbert (V.) first, Richardson (V.) second, Thompson (P.) third; distance 170ft. 2¼in.

Pole vault—Merriam (P.) first, Gibson (V.) second, Richardson (V.) third; height 11ft.

Mile run—Dodd (L. B.) first, Roberts (P.) second, Edwards (L. A.) third; time 5m. 8s.

The 120-yard hurdles—Argabrite (V.) first, Richardson (V.) second; time 17 1-5 seconds.

The 100-yard dash—Trotter (V.) first, W. Smith (P.) second, Wilson (L. A.) third; time 10 1-5s.

The 440-yard dash—Richardson (V.) first, Neel (V.) second, Middough (L. B.) third; time 54 2-5s.

The 220-yard hurdles—Merriam (P.) first, Argabrite (V.) second, Long (L. B.) third; time 26 1-5s.

The 220-yard dash—W. Smith (P.) first, Davis (L. B.) second, Steele (V.) third; time 23s.

The 880-yard dash—Dead heat between Lebo (L. B.) and Walton (L. A.) for first, Fisher (L. A.) third; time 2m. 11s.

Half-mile relay—Ventura first, Long Beach second, Los Angeles third; time 1m. 37 1-5s.

GERMANS LIKE LOU.

BERLIN, May 15.—Lou Dillon, queen of the American turf, was shown to the public yesterday at the opening meeting of the new trotting course at Ruhleben. It was her first public appearance in Europe. She was driven for an exhibition by her trainer, over a short distance only. She was greatly admired by the crowd.

NEARLY BREAK COAST RECORD.

W. H. Harvey, in a Rambler, almost broke the San Francisco-Los Angeles automobile road record yesterday. He reached the Casitas Pass last night at 5 o'clock and made the last eighty miles to The Times office behind schedule, arriving at 9 o'clock. Tire trouble put him out of the running.

Harvey left San Francisco at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, according to the information received by W. K. Cowan, local Rambler agent. He made a wonderful run to San Luis Obispo, reaching there on a sixteen-hour schedule. He reached Santa Maria and Santa Barbara on time.

Through the Channel City Harvey lost time trying to avoid the speed cops. He drove through side streets and was delayed several minutes.

Harvey's run was remarkable, as he only lost the record by minutes. A party in a Rambler left her at 7 o'clock to meet Harvey.

HARD LUCK.

DESERT HOLDS CHALMERS CAR.

Driver and Crew Marooned in the Wilderness.

Stripping of Gears Halts Auto in Sands.

Motorists Forced to Drink from Radiator.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When fifty-six miles from El Paso and forty-six miles from rail communication, the Chalmers-Detroit pathfinder was disabled on the desert today, by the stripping of a gear. W. E. Macarton, one of the crew, walked forty-six miles to the nearest railroad station, and then took the train for El Paso, arriving here tonight almost exhausted. He left almost immediately with a party, carrying food and water for the autoists, who had been forced to drink the water from the radiator of the Chalmers.

The car broke down on the loneliest part of the road, on the sand dunes of Old Mexico, and in a district where there are few travelers and where few natives are hostile to motorists, the Chalmers was forced to give up the run. It is possible that the car can be repaired, and will proceed on its journey without returning to El Paso. Macarton carries with him a set of gears, which Knipper may be able to replace.

START SOUTH.

With the flags of the United States and Mexico flying, the Chalmers-Detroit left Ciudad Juarez today on the final leg of the pathfinding trip from Denver to Mexico City for the purpose of selecting a route for the Flag to Flag endurance run which is to start from Denver in October.

In the car was W. E. Macarton, managing editor of Motor Field, of Denver, who is keeping the log book of the trip, a photographer and "Billy" Knipper, the racing driver who is at the steering post of the Chalmers. The party arrived here from Alamogordo, N. M., having made the run from there, a distance of 100 miles, in less than six hours.

RUNS IN BOND.

The car and crew remained in El Paso arranging for the passage of the car and its load of baggage into Mexico in bond. Every article on the car was weighed, and a bond furnished by the American friends of the pathfinders. The start into the interior of Mexico was made at daybreak Friday morning. The first stop will be made at Ahumada and it is hoped to reach Chihuahua, a distance of 224 miles, on the evening of the second day out.

The trip from Ciudad Juarez to Chihuahua is the hardest part of the entire run through the republic of Mexico. This is because of the great sand dunes which drift and cover the road. It will be necessary for the travelers to stick to the railroad track in order to keep on the right path. The pathfinders will follow the line of the Mexican Central from the international boundary line the entire distance to Mexico City.

From Chihuahua the run will be continued to Santa Rosalia, and from there to Escalon, Jimenez, Torreon, Aguas Calientes and Mexico City. No definite time has been set for the arrival of the car in the capital city, as it is impossible to estimate the time that will be required to make the run through the sand hills on the northern part of the journey.

DENVER TO EL PASO.

The trip to El Paso from Denver was made by way of Colorado Springs, La Junta, Trinidad and into New Mexico over the great scenic highway which is being built by the New Mexico Territorial government with convict labor from the Territorial prison. From Las Vegas the little car made the run to Santa Fé, and from there to Albuquerque by a roundabout road in order to avoid the bad roads in Central New Mexico. From Albuquerque another detour was made, the party going to Torrence, though the Estancia Valley, and following the line of the El Paso and Southwestern from Torrence to Alamogordo, where the hard caliche road past the famous white sand deposits was taken into El Paso.

The members of the party carried letters from all the leading officials of Colorado, New Mexico and Texas to President Diaz, Gov. Creel and other prominent men of the republic, explaining the purpose of the trip and soliciting their aid in behalf of the pathfinders. Owing to the fact that Knipper, the driver of the car, is entered in the Cobe cup races that are to be run in Indiana on June 5, only a short time will be spent in Mexico, and the car will be shipped from Mexico City and the party will disband there, the newspaper men returning to New York by rail and the car being shipped by water to New York.

The automobilists are expected to encounter considerable opposition throughout Mexico, as many of the natives have a natural antipathy to automobiles, and recently in a tour between Aguas Calientes and San Luis Potosi, the road was blocked with logs chained across the road. With the natural obstacles to be encountered along the route, if the pathfinders encounter any opposition from the natives, their trip is going to be far from a bed of roses between the international line at El Paso and the end of the journey in Mexico City.

Chalmers-Detroit Pathfinder on Its Way Toward Mexico,

mapping out the Flag to Flag Endurance Run, which is to start from Denver in October. The car was delayed yesterday on the Mexican desert between El Paso and Chihuahua.

MARMON MAKES RECORD.

Handsome Big Seven-Passenger Car Shows What It Can Do on City Streets.

One of the cars that is making a record this year is the seven-passenger Marmon, which the Woolwine Motor Car Company is handling successfully. The big machine is holding up well on the road and is giving splendid satisfaction. One of the first stunts which the car did was to make a record over the city streets. It was not exactly a road record. Admiral Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ferris, and a driver sold more tags in this car than any other group that worked Tag Day. The car was easily handled on the crowded thoroughfares.

The Marmon is one of the easiest riding cars in America. For several years the manufacturers have made this a feature of their construction. As a result the car rolls along as smoothly and comfortably as it is possible to make a motor car ride. The motor is four-cylinder, vertical, with cylinders cast in pairs. It has a chrome nickel steel crank shaft. The transmission is selective type. A multiple disc clutch is used.

The car has a pressed steel frame, which carries the body, steering column and controls. There is a subframe on which the motor and transmission are mounted. The wheels are large, and the car has full elliptic springs.

FINE BOULEVARD.

The Colorado Legislature has appropriated $5000 for the construction of a boulevard from Denver to Golden. Public-spirited citizens have offered additional funds for this purpose.

Marmon Touring Car Which Made a Record on the City Streets Tag Day.

In the tonneau is Admiral Robley D. Evans and Mrs. Dick Ferris (Florence Stone.) On the step at the side of the car is Dick Ferris, and W. Stephenson is at the wheel.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Sam Sharman, the Stoddard Dayton and Reo agent in Salt Lake City, came here last week to get more Stoddard Daytons for the season. He has completely exhausted his 1909 allotment and wants more. He met with little success, as the Los Angeles branch has sold all Stoddards obtainable.

A. C. Balch is equipping his six-cylinder Pierce-Arrow car with the highest priced tires made—the 38 by 6 Goodyear.

A shipment of Pope-Hartfords arrived last week. There were two pony tonneau models and a touring car.

William Ruess drove to Oxnard last week in his new Pope-Hartford roadster, the "Yellow Peril," named on account of its color. Dr. Ralph W. Avery saw the machine and insisted on purchasing it on the spot. Ruess had intended using this car in the Santa Monica road race, but agreed to sell it. He has taken a red car out of stock for the race.

A coon, purchased by William Ruess from a band of gypsies, is the latest Pope-Hartford mascot. It is chained to the garage and refuses to eat except from George Adair's hand.

A shipment of Premier "Thirties" arrived Friday. For the first time in several weeks the Schwaebe-Atkinson Company is in a position to make deliveries on Premier cars.

Norman Church, western agent for the Stoddard-Dayton, left Thursday night for San Francisco. He went on agency business.

E. T. Stimson has placed an order for a 1910 45-horse-power Stoddard roadster.

The Los Angeles Motor Car Company have delivered a type "L" Locomobile to E. W. Gillett, traffic manager of the Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad. A type "L" was sold to Randolph H. Miner. Painless Parker secured "Casey Jones," the car which won the twenty-four hour and Stearns-Loco races at Ascot Park.

Stoddard-Dayton last week sold five-passenger touring cars to A. W. Burns, Hugh Boyd and Charles Reuben, and a seven-passenger touring car to A. H. Kissam.

An agency for Pennsylvania motor cars will soon be opened in this city.

E. A. Feathersone and a party of friends left Saturday morning for Matilija Springs by motor car. They will spend several days fishing at the head of the Matilija Creek.

H. O. Harrison is expected from San Francisco during the week. He will return in his Peerless touring car.

G. W. Condon, an autoist, who has had wide experience in the trade, has been appointed sales manager of the Los Angeles Automobile warehouse. Second-hand motor cars will be handled. The firm expects to do a large business. It is located at No. 1122-24 South Main street.

J. Benson Wrenn purchased a six cylinder Premier. The Edison Electric Company has purchased two four-cylinder Premiers and a similar car was sold to J. A. Carter. Four-cylinder Auburns were purchased by Judge George Jessup and Fred S. Lyons, completing a very good week for the Schwaebe-Atkinson Company.

OCCUPY NEW HOME.

Dorris and Locomotive Remove to Olive Street Location Where Handsome Quarters Are Ready.

Another new motor car home has been added to the already large number of handsome garages on Olive street. The Bosbyshell-Carpenter Company, agents for Dorris cars, and the W. P. Book, agent for the American Locomotive automobile, are occupying the new quarters at Nos. 1226-28 South Olive street.

The new location of the Dorris and Locomotive is strictly down-to-date in all its equipment. The building is of brick and is 55x150 feet. The show room and offices will be 25x75 feet. They will be ornate and comfortable.

In the rear of the garage are repair shops with the latest appliances for gear cutting. A driveway on the side leads to the garage, and there is every convenience there for storing cars.

New Pleasure Stunt.

Beginning today, the Taxicab Auto Co., in addition to their regular taxicab service, will let their open cabs in the afternoon from 2 until 6 for sightseeing trips at the rate of twelve dollars. This will give tourists and others an opportunity to enjoy an auto ride to Pasadena, the beach cities, Soldiers' Home and other places of interest, at a moderate rate, and no doubt these handsome cars will be in great demand for these trips. The drivers are all competent and courteous young men, and a more pleasant way of spending an afternoon cannot be found. When you desire to go, ring up F1769, Broadway 1153, or the garage, Main 6930, F3789.—[Adv.

IT IS IMPORTANT when buying an Automobile, that you get the most for your money—in looks—not in weight—but in *REAL VALUE*.
Before any intending purchaser makes a final decision it will be to his interest to investigate the

INTER-STATE

$1875 F. O. B. Los Angeles

35-40 Horse Power
34x4 inch Wheels
112 Inch Wheel Base
Imported Eismann Magneto

Standard in every respect--
Simple Construction--
Absolutely Reliable--
Easy To Operate--
Uses Less Fuel--
DURABLE

"WE CAN PROVE WHAT WE SAY"
BURKHARD & CRIPPEN
DISTRIBUTORS FOR CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA
1201 S. Main St. Los Angeles
P4568 Bwdy 3091

PREMIER

The Car That Does Things

The premier has been prominent in every hard contest and run of the past three years.
Perfect scores in the 1907 and 1908 Glidden tours.
First place in the severe Philadelphia-Wilkesbarre run.
Third with the loss of only one and a half points in the Pittsburgh endurance contest.

MADE FOR TOURING

JUST ARRIVED
Shipment of the popular
Premier Thirties
$2750 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

Schwaebe-Atkinson Motor C
Salesroom—1156 S. Main St.
Garage—Adams and Main St.

BOBRICK'S UNEQUA
E-Z-Q EASY AND QUICK
THE WORLD'S
METAL POLIS

Nothing Like E-Z-Q For Cleaning Auto Brasses

If you want your automobile to have that "smart" appearance give the brass work metal trimmings a good polishing with E-Z-Q polishes brass, zinc, silver, gold, etc., without a blemish or a scratch. You imagine what a beautiful and durable produces—one trial will convince you. cannot get hard, gummy or pasty, it injure the hands. Try it, you will like it. supply now.
For sale everywhere—25c pint, 40c quart, gallon.

SOP-O-ZON
The quickest and most solvent of grease, paint, ink, dirt, stains, etc. 25c sale everywhere.

Bobrick Chemical Company
Sole Manufacturers
111-117 South Garey Street Los Ang

The Keen Delight

of motoring is found at its best in the clean, noiseless, dependable Baker Electric Roadster—a car that has marked the opening of a new era in electric vehicle construction.

Baker Electric Vehicles

"The Aristocrats of Motordom" are distinctive, elegant and luxurious in all their appointments and are recognized everywhere as "The Standard of the World."

The Baker Electric Roadster is a smart, racy model, with unusual speed when required, yet in no sense a car for "stunts" but a roadster for the gentleman—a car easily controlled, absolutely clean and distinctively attractive.

Our Demonstrators Are At Your Service

and we shall be pleased to make an appointment for a demonstration, either by "phone" or mail.

ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO.
742 S. OLIVE ST.
Phones, Broadway 3324, F4598.

Marmon

THE EASIEST RIDING CAR IN THE WORLD
THE "THIRTY-TWO" AN AUTOMOBILE CLASSIC

Unsurpassed in Character Unequaled in Va

Go through this Car from end to end, inside and outside, big and little. You will find no car, foreign or American, more carefully constructed or more thoroughly designed. You will find no better materials, no better workmanship, no finer equipment, no greater ability, no more provision for long and faithful service, in any car regardless of price. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

We repair all makes of Automobiles.

Woolwine Motor Car C
1142-1144 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
Woods R. Woolwine, President.
W. D. Woolwine, Tr
Home F8314

BELLIGERENT.

CALL TO ARMS BY MOTOR MEN.

Autoists to Organize to Secure Square Deal.

Ask Police to Force Every Driver to Obey Law.

Street Car Motormen Also Must Come to Time.

BY LEON T. SHETTLER.

My little article in Sunday's pink sheet was simply the long pent-up wail of a tortured motorist, a sort of grouch that simply had to be worked off on someone. I stated then, and after a month's consideration, I repeat, that every word of that article was indorsed by the majority of motorists.

This has been proven by the numerous calls I have had from entire strangers assuring me of their support in case I wished to carry the matter still further. The interest that has been shown in this article has convinced me that the time is now ripe for a fight for a square deal for motorists, and I call upon every motorist in Los Angeles and suburban towns for support.

I propose to organize what will be known as the Motorists' Protective Association, and to put that organization on a sound financial basis; to issue a plan of campaign and to demand a set of ordinances compiled by automobile experts. All we want is exactly the same treatment that is accorded other users of our streets, and what's more, we're going to get it.

I will shoulder all the heavy work of getting this organization started, and the moment it is an assured fact, gladly step down and out for fear some person may think that I am pulling this off for advertising purposes. Understand me, this organization is not going to be for the purpose of protecting any autoists who deliberately and willfully abuse our privileges.

We are going to assist the authorities in managing these kind of cases. We are going to ask that the speed law be abolished and that each individual owner be held responsible for accidents. If he is guilty of gross carelessness, let him take his medicine.

On the other hand, we are going to see that every man gets a fair trial and that his jury is not picked from a collection of loafers, as is usually the case. I have today wired New York City for a copy of their new speed laws and traffic ordinances.

Any resident of Southern California who is willing to become a member of the new organization will confer a favor by addressing a postal to me as temporary secretary at No. 633 South Grand avenue.

Next Sunday I will outline a plan of campaign which will do for a starter, but which is, of course, subject to revision when our organization is permanently effected.

PLEASANT OUTING.

Downey Road Offers Advantages for Short Runs Into Fullerton District.

Four automobiles carried a party of motorists to the Crowthe ranch, near Fullerton, Sunday. The cars were Auburns and Mitchells. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, their niece, Miss Topping, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cates, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vickery.

On the down trip the Downey road was followed and was found in first-class condition. The return run was over the Whittier road, which was inches deep in dust. The motorists advise the route through Downey for people desiring to reach the Fullerton country.

After the pleasant morning ride the party enjoyed a basket picnic.

HAULS PIANO UP GRADE.

White Steamer Climbs Grand Avenue Hill With Music Box and Four Big Men on Board.

On a wager that it could not be driven over the Grand-avenue grade loaded to the limit of the springs, H. C. Guild of the White garage drove a White steamer truck over the Grand-avenue climb yesterday with a big piano loaded on the body. The steamer rolled over the hill in grea. shape and showed no distress.

In addition to the 850 pounds of piano, four men were hauled, and with Guild at the wheel of the car made the climb. The car made faster time there than it had at the bottom of the hill.

C. E. Lucore, president of the Lucore Piano Company, was on the truck. He was anxious to get the demonstration. When half-way up the hill Guild reversed and came part way down the incline. Then he started again and reached the top. Lucore was so pleased with the truck that he promptly purchased the stocky steamer.

COUP DE GRACE.

RYUS AND APPERSON "JACK" IN BALDY RACE.

Ryon D. Ryus, Who Will Pilot Apperson "Jackrabbit," Baldy course this year in the race to the summit. This will be the time Ryus has agreed to handle a gasoline car in this race, which has won three times.

RYON RYUS, three times winner of the Baldy road race, will pilot the Apperson "Jackrabbit" for Leon T. Shettler. The latter agent has made one of the best coups of the season by signing Ryus at this time. The crack driver has never lost a race to Baldy. He will handle a gasoline car over the route this year for the first time.

Knowing every bump in the road, Ryus possesses an advantage over every other driver—an advantage which is hard to overcome without years of practice in road driving. Ryus has been there times to the Fenner mine more times on Baldy than any other man, excepting Fenner himself.

Before he was preparing for the Baldy races Ryus almost lived in a shack between Los Angeles and Fenner's mine on the mountain top. He hauled the jackrabbits over the road from Palmdale to the summit every day. He studied every turn. He familiarized himself with every grade and railroad crossing. He became a past master of road racing. He worked hard enough to win.

When Ryus dropped out of the White ranks Col. Fenner took full charge of the White Steamers when he moved into his handsome new garage. Ryus is driving Whites.

But he kept his eye on the Baldy racer. Fenner made overtures to the White driver, but Shettler's offer had a louder jingle to the "captain." It means money in his pocket for Ryus to drive the Baldy race—how much only Shettler and Ryus know.

There are many who would wager large sums on the chances of the Apperson in this year's Baldy race. Shettler says he will keep on racing to Baldy for the next twenty years in order to win. He says, however, he expects to win this year.

Col. Fenner is not idle. He has lost Ryus, but he will secure the next best man possible, when Fred Dundee comes here from the White factory to drive the classy steamer. It will be a brand new White that will race to Baldy this year. Fenner will take no chances. "Black Bess" is all right, he says, but not quite right enough to cope with the latest model gasoline cars.

There is plenty of White money in sight, even at this early stage. Enough of the fans expect the White to win to stimulate the betting if the occasion offers. The White will not lack for backers, and chief among them is Fenner himself, who is ready with the coin.

In his new garage Fenner has three pictures of the three winning White Steamers in the three Baldy races. He has reserved a blank space on the wall above his desk for the picture of the White, which he says will win this year's race.

APPERSON REO KISSELKAR

Now on Exhibition THE FAMOUS Apperson KOKOMO INDIANA

Little Six!

The nobbiest, snappiest six-cylinder car on the market. $4100 f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Apperson Mail Coach

A marvel of the coachmaker's art, and the finest finished car in the city. Just what the ladies have been waiting for.

35 H. P. Price $5000 f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Apperson Landaulet

The most popular car of the year. Seats six besides the driver. 50 H. P. Price $6000 f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Remember, there is nothing better on this or any other market than the Apperson-Jackrabbit Car.

We Are Still Delivering

Reo Convertible

Touring cars—22 H. P. five-passenger. Price $1100, f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Also

Baby Reo Runabout

10 H. P. and Right. $550 f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Our entire allotment of 1909 Kisselkars—the most popular kar of its type in Los Angeles—is entirely sold out. Watch for 1910 announcement.

Go to a Live Dealer if You Want a Live Car

We want a live agent in Bakersfield for the Reo, and in Pasadena for our complete line of cars.

LEON T. SHETTLER
633 S. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES.
HOME 10167 - SUNSET MAIN 7034
MEMBER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASS'N OF SO. CAL.

DETROIT ELECTRIC RUNABOUT $1550

The Most Popular Electric of the Season

See our complete line of

Detroit Victorias, Coupes and Runabouts

(We are the largest exclusive dealers in electric autos in the West.)

THE ELECTRIC GARAGE

So. California distributors for Detroit Electrics and Philadelphia Storage Batteries.

100 East Union St. Pasadena, Cal.

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

"They're Here"

—Indestructo Trunks. See the big ad. in week's Saturday Evening Post and our special ad. on page 13, section III.

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Pioneer of Fair Prices. Order Safely by Mail.

An Event in the Selling of First Quality Auto Tires

—The establishment of the Auto Supply Department was coincident with the opening of this store—its founders believing there was a broad field for a business that would enter it, determined to sell First Quality Auto Supplies at Fair Prices.

—The rightness of this idea, the history and remarkable growth of this department is evidence—and yet, after Hundreds of Automobile Owners had expressed their confidence in Bullock's by buying all their Auto Supplies at Bullock's—

—At the start of the summer season when vacations and long tours are being planned—this tire event is timely. Extra tires are necessities which auto owners recognize. On some of these tires the savings are close to $9.00. On all of them the advantages are large.

The Diamond, Fisk and Goodrich Tire People Refused to Recognize Bullock's as Auto Supply Dealers

and because we would not permit them to undermine the very foundation of this business, because we insisted upon selling First Quality Auto Tires at Fair Prices and running this business in the best interests of our customers—the Diamond, Fisk and Goodrich Tire people refused to sell Bullock's Tires in a Trade Way.

A refusal which became an impetus.

—We believed that right was right and that right would win. In spite of the refusal of the Diamond, Fisk and Goodrich Tire Companies to sell us Tires in a trade way, we continued to sell first quality Diamond, Fisk and Goodrich Tires—at fair prices—(never permitting a "second" in our stock, never selling a Tire we could not guarantee) with such results that a man who has cause to know accurately, gives his opinion that, without exaggeration, Bullock's is now retailing more guaranteed Tires than **any 5 other supply dealers in Los Angeles**—A statement coupled to that of a prominent Eastern Automobile Man that Bullock's was "the finest Auto Supply Department he had seen in the United States"—which serves as a splendid introduction to this Great Demonstration of Auto Tires which begins Monday.

Remember, before everything else, that all tires sold by Bullock's, no matter what the price, are First Quality and Guaranteed — the best tire you can buy at any price.

A Triumph For Fair Prices

Fraught with interest to Automobile Owners—in Los Angeles and Southern California, Nevada and Arizona and tributary territory (for orders by mail will be carefully filled)

First Quality Goodrich, Diamond and Pennsylvania -- 3x28 inch -- Tires at $11.95

—First Quality—Guaranteed Tires—The importance of the value will be recognized by every Auto Owner who uses 3x28-in. Tires—

—Other sizes at safe savings—The following list will prove a valuable guide:

Diamond Tires

3x30	$13.59
3½x30	19.95
3½x32	21.48
4x30	27.08
4x31	28.70
4x32	29.11
4x33	30.19
4x34	31.05
4x36	33.12
4½x34	39.50
4½x36	41.87
5x36	51.41

Fisk Tires

	Clincher.	Q.D.
3½x30	$19.95	.....
3½x32	21.48	.....
4x30	27.08	$27.08
4x31	28.70	.....
4x32	29.11	29.11
4x33	30.19	.....
4x34	31.05	31.05
4x36	33.12	33.12
4½x34	39.50	39.50
4½x36	41.87	41.87
5x36	51.41	51.41

Fisk Mechanical Fastened Tires at proportionate prices.

Goodrich Tires

3x30	$13.59
3½x30	19.95
3½x32	21.48
4x30	27.08
4x31	28.70
4x32	29.11
4x33	30.19
4x34	31.05
4x36	33.12
4½x34	39.50
4½x36	41.87
5x36	51.41

Another Lot Jones Speedometers

Goes forward Monday at fair prices that should prove an incentive to brisk buying—

—The accuracy and high character of these Speedometers is too well known to need further mention here.

$75.00 Jones Speedometers	$50.00
$25.00 Jones Speedometers	17.00
$15.00 Jones Speedometers	10.50

—the lowest ever quoted.

Vulcanizing Punctures Free

—in a demonstration of the Economy Vulcanizer which starts Monday.

—An expert will be here to show you why you should own an Economy Vulcanizer.

—They can be used anywhere from

City Gas, Generator, Prest-O-Lite Tank

—They are priced $5.50.

—Bring your punctured inner tubes and get them mended without charge.

The Bemus Engine Timer

—1909's new ball-bearing timer, the greatest success of the year. Its simplicity, the durability and easy control of its parts are features that add to the strength of its superiority.

—It gives a longer contact and develops much more power and speed. See it Monday. Prove it to yourself.

2-Cylinder	$6.75	4-Cylinder	$7.50
6-Cylinder			$9.00

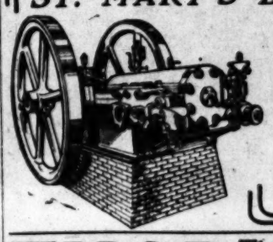
"Live Wire" Dry Cells at 19c

—continue their victories. More and more buyers are finding satisfaction in the reliability of this battery. It tests 20 amperes or more—19c at Bullock's exclusively.

ST. MARY'S Distillate ENGINES

From 10 to 400 Horse Power

Built to our specifications and especially adapted to California fuels. Runs like a watch. Few and simple moving parts all in plain view.



We Install Complete Irrigation Plants

Machinery and Supplies, Pipe and Fittings, Wood Working Machinery

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

210-214 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

The 1909 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle

Has Arrived

4 to 7 H. P.

Prices $225 to $340

Lee Richardson Automobile Co.

921 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

General Office at Redlands, Cal.

Agents Wanted

THOR The Motor Cycle Supreme

A. FREED, 802 S. Spring St.

Rainier & Klink Motor Cars

Storage, Repairing, Supplies

Smith Bros.

1125-29 So. Los Angeles Street

1909 Pope Hartford 1909

CAR IS HERE

AMERICA'S BEST.

BIGGER, BETTER, FASTER, MORE POWER

Nuff Said. All we ask of you is to try it. You will be satisfied.

WM. R. RUESS AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

M1278. 1058-62 SOUTH MAIN ST. F1642

...South Coast Minnow...

The fish do not care about your $50.00 rod and reel; it's the bait you hang on. Put a few South Coast Minnows in your kit, and eat out disappointments. At dealers. Wholesale agent, 110 Wilson Blk. First and Spring Sts. 1 to 4 p. m.

HAVE TO HURRY.

MANY ENTRIES FOR BIG RACE.

Sixteen Limit Placed on High-Powered Event.

Ten Cars in Sight for the Small Car Battle.

Peerless and Packard Tourers in Road Contest.

Sixteen cars are to be entered in the high-powered race at Santa Monica July 10. This automobile classic will be limited to that number of entries. The blanks will be ready by Wednesday and entries will be received Thursday. There will be about ten entries in the light car race.

When the lists are open the dealers will scramble for the blanks. Just twenty-one autoists have decided to enter cars. The names which are received first will be the lucky ones to start cars. The committee could get a score of entries for the big race.

Here is a list of the cars that are certain to be started:

"Apperson, "Jackrabbit," Leon T. Shettler; Harris Hanshue, driver.

Franklin "Greyhound," Ralph Hamlin, with Hamlin as driver.

Stoddard-Dayton, Stoddard-Dayton Motor Car Company; Frank Siefert, driver.

Columbia, Bireley & Young; Harold Stone, driver.

Lozier, Nash & Fennimore; driver not chosen.

Packard, Western Motor Car Company; R. S. Armstrong, driver.

Studebaker, Lord Motor Car Company; driver not chosen.

Buick, Buick Motor Car Company; driver not chosen.

Haynes, H. W. Brown Automobile Company; George Barnes, driver.

Chalmers-Detroit, Western Motor Car Company; Bert Dingley, driver.

Rambler, W. K. Cowan; driver not chosen.

Premier, Schwabe-Atkinson Motor Car Company; driver not chosen.

There are at least eight other cars that may be entered. These include: The Stearns, Stearns Motor Car Company; driver not chosen.

Pope-Hartford, William R. Ruess Auto Company; Ruess, driver.

Thomas, Thomas Motor Car Company; driver not chosen.

Locomobile, Ralph J. Leavitt; Murray Page and Bart Latham, drivers.

National, National Motor Car Company; driver not chosen.

Marmon, Woods-Woolwine Motor Car Company; driver not chosen.

Matheson, Renton Motor Car Company; Renton, driver.

In the small car race the following machines will be entered: Durocar, Durocar Manufacturing Company; Cadillac, Lee Motor Car Company; Chalmers-Detroit, Western Motor Car Company; Maxwell, Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company; Regal, Big Four Motor Car Company; Oakland, Woodill Auto Company; Buick, Buick Motor Car Company; E. M. F., Lord Motor Car Company; Reo, Leon T. Shettler; Stoddard-Dayton, Stoddard-Dayton Motor Car Company.

For the coming six weeks the committee has a plan of campaign mapped out, which includes only the hardest kind of work. The larger details of the race will demand the daily attention of the men who are running the big event.

Parking spaces, arrangement of grand stands and boxes, the distribution of the crowds, and the location of tire and repair camps are only portions of the many duties laid out for Leon T. Shettler and Ralph Hamlin. When the committee is working its hardest, Ralph J. Leavitt has been called to the factory to arrange for a car which he hopes to place in the race.

This week P. A. Renton will leave for the Matheson factory to arrange for the shipment of a Matheson "Six." He may induce the factory to ship him the Matheson "Four," which made a good showing in the last Vanderbilt race. Renton expects to drive the car himself, and while he is in the East he will drive over the Vanderbilt course in his Matheson, in order to learn the latest kinks in the road-racing game.

EXPECT TO ENTER.

There will be a Columbia in the big race. Young, of the Columbia agency, decided last night to enter a car, and he will be ready to sign the blank Thursday. Harold Stone will drive the Columbia.

The Lord Motor Car Company will enter an E. M. F. in the small race and a Studebaker in the big event. Both of these cars are making splendid showings on the roads this year.

H. O. Harrison is in San Francisco negotiating for a six-cylinder Peerless car, which he expects to enter in the race. Harrison will drive the car himself. He made a fine showing last year in the Portland road race, where he piloted an Oldsmobile, which led all cars up to the last two miles of the run.

Should Harrison secure his Peerless it will be the first time that a Peerless and a Packard have been pitted against each other in a big road race. Armstrong's Packard has already been entered, and with Harrison's Peerless the race between these two machines should be interesting.

WITH THE BUZZ WAGON.

WHERE TO GO ON YOUR TRIP.

Good Roads to Laguna Beach and Capistrano.

Mecca Where Artists Go to Worship Nature.

Journey May Be Made in One Day or Two.

BY HUGH M'DOWELL.

The height of the season for touring by automobile is here. The winter rains have made the mountains and valleys of Southern California beautiful, and the weather recently has been such as to leave the roads generally in good condition. The Automobile Club of Southern California has been doing excellent work with the means at its command in erecting road signs, and has also employed men to go over the roads and fill the worst of the "chuck holes." The invitation to tour is therefore most alluring.

There are hundreds of automobile owners in this portion of the State to whom the principal highways and many out-of-the-way places are entirely familiar, but there are hosts of others who, familiar with the near-by roads only, would like to know where they can go to enjoy best an outing of a half day, a day, or a few days. This is evident from the number of inquiries received by The Times for such information, and it is for this latter class that I am writing this article.

HOW TO GET TO LAGUNA.

One of the delightful trips taken by but few Los Angeles automobilists is that to Laguna Beach, and, if it be desired to extend the distance a little farther, including Capistrano Mission. The distances from The Times office, as I have measured them with a Warner speedometer, are 57.3 miles to Laguna Beach, and just sixty miles direct to the mission. The distance from the beach to the mission over the best route is seventeen miles. The trip to Laguna Beach and directly back makes a distance, therefore, of 115 miles. If the mission be included, the whole distance will be 134.3 miles, about the same as to Riverside and return.

The way leads through Boyle Heights to Santa Fé Springs (13¼ miles.) Norwalk (16½.) La Mirada (.9¼.) Buena Park (21.) or Fullerton (25.5.) Anaheim (28.7.) Santa Ana (36.5) and Tustin (39.5.) not to mention a few smaller places. This entire distance is marked by the Automobile Club signs, and the road is for the most part in good condition. About seven miles beyond Tustin, at Irvine Station, where the railroad is crossed, the road divides. The right fork, leading southwest, is the one going to Laguna Beach. The other, turning to the left, and following the general direction of the railroad, leads to Capistrano. After leaving Irvine there is no danger of losing the way to either destination. It is only necessary to follow the main road.

A CHOICE OF ROUTES.

After crossing the railroad at Northam, the next station beyond La Mirada, the first road to the left (east,) one-half mile from the station, is known as Commonwealth avenue, and leads to Fullerton (4¼ miles,) where a direct turn to the right (south) on Spadra avenue, the main street, is made. If the turn near Northam is not made, and the tourist continues a mile farther south, he will pass through Buena Park and come to Orangethorpe avenue, parallel to Commonwealth. Turning to the left on Orangethorpe and following the road 4½ miles, the road from Fullerton to Anaheim (three miles) is reached. Either of these routes (via Fullerton or via Buena Park) may be taken, the distance being the same. Orangethorpe is usually the better road.

Keep to the left at both forks on the Fullerton and Anaheim, between Orangethorpe avenue and Anaheim, and continue on straight through Anaheim. Beyond Anaheim the road bears to the east, and leads to Orange. About five miles from Anaheim and half a mile before reaching Orange a road to the right leads directly to Main street, Santa Ana, where there is as fine an asphalt pavement as can be found anywhere. The corner where this turn is made may be identified by a water tank opposite it, that is, on the north side of the road leading into Orange. The tank is hidden by trees until near at hand.

Following Main street, Santa Ana, turn to the left (east) on First street, and continue to D street; turn to the right one block, then to the left to H street, Tustin; then to the right until (quarter mile) a fork where there is a mission bell is reached, and a sign directs you to the left; then follow the main road to Irvine station, and thence to Laguna Beach, as already explained.

A BEAUTIFUL CANYON.

The drive down through Laguna Cañon is a delightful one. There are no severe grades nor any troublesome stretches of bad road. Laguna Beach is a delightful little resort nestled near an exceptionally picturesque portion of the coast. This is attested by the fact that it is a Mecca for artists. The surf breaks upon lines of rocks in fantastic forms, and the surrounding hills are just now painted a brilliant yellow, with hundreds of acres of wild mustard.

An easy drive has been built from the town up over the bluffs to the northwest. This affords a beautiful and comprehensive view of the coast and the ocean. Arch Beach, a mile or two in the opposite direction, may also be reached by auto.

FROM LAGUNA TO CAPISTRANO.

Hotel accommodations may be had, and the pleasure of the trip is enhanced by going down leisurely and remaining over night. When this is done it is easy to go to the old Capistrano Mission, and return to Los Angeles the following day. There is a road from Laguna along the beach to Capistrano, about twelve miles. It is picturesque and interesting, but stiff grades and sand make it a severe strain on a machine, and the better way is either to return to Irvine station or take the stage route between Laguna and El Toro.

The latter leaves the road to Irvine, 3½ miles above Laguna Beach, where a sign indicates a turn to the right (northeast.) About four miles from the fork the road from Irvine to Capistrano is reached. This is well traveled, and will be easily recognized. The distance from Laguna to the mission this way is seventeen miles; that via Irvine is 23½. The cross road is little traveled, and not in very good condition, but 6½ miles distance is saved by taking it.

The road from Irvine to the mission is in good condition, and affords a delightful drive. Until recently a nasty little ford had to be crossed just before the mission town was reached, but a bridge over this has just been completed.

A SIDE TRIP.

If desired, the return trip may be extended by making a side jaunt to Hewes Park, a most delightful park, covering the summit of a little hill, with a driveway to the top, adorned with an abundance of flowers. A fine view can be obtained here. The park is near El Modeno, about four miles north of west from Tustin and three miles east from Orange. If time remains the trip may be further extended by continuing to Orange County Park, turning to the right (east) in El Modeno, and following the main road 3½ miles to the park gate. There are hills on this road, but generally they can be made on the high gear by cars of good power.

Mrs. Sydney Lee Grover and Her Nineteen-nine Four-cylinder Ford Roadster.
Mrs. Grover is one of the best woman drivers in Los Angeles and understands the workings of her car.

NERVY.

WOMAN DRIVER KNOWS HER CAR

MRS. GROVER HANDLES FOUR-CYLINDER FORD WELL.

Experienced Chauffeuse Is Planning a Trip to San Francisco in Nobby Little Car as She Has no Fear of Driving the Machine Anywhere—Is Making Fine Road Record.

Mrs. Sydney Lee Grover, one of the pluckiest woman motorists in Los Angeles, is taking the honors from her sister motorists by the manner in which she handles her new four-cylinder Ford. This stocky little car is bedriven everywhere by Mrs. Grover, and there is no stunt too strenuous for this intrepid woman to undertake.

Seated behind the steering post of the little Ford Mrs. Grover is in her element. She chugs about the city streets or rolls far into the country. The Ford, she says, is always ready to respond to the slightest touch of the lever, and it has behaved itself splendidly during the short time Mrs. Grover has owned it.

Before she secured her 1909 Ford Mrs. Grover had learned to operate a car like an experienced chauffeur. She is fearless and knows and observes the rules of the road. The car is ideal for just the work for which Mrs. Grover intends to use it.

There is one thing in which the Los Angeles woman motorists differs from most of the women who drive cars. Mrs. Grover has made a careful study of the Ford. She knows every nut and bolt in the car. If disaster threatens she can lift the hood and go to work on the engine, or can even adjust other parts of the car.

The Ford is one of the neatest of the roadsters put out this year. Its four-cylinder motor has a merry and pleasing hum. One of the features is the steering post which has been placed on the left hand side. This, according to Mrs. Grover, is a great convenience in that she can leave the car, with party dress or street clothes, without having to step across the steering post.

Then, in driving, the car is whisked to the side of the street and the driver steps out on the sidewalk from the left side without the slightest inconvenience. Mrs. Grover is planning a trip to San Fr[illegible] her nobby little motor.

BRIGHT SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

In France more than $1,025,000,000 have been spent on macadam roads.

The Automobile Club of Denmark is organizing an endurance reliability trial to be held in Zeeland.

There are now nearly 150 motor cars in Rangoon and probably fifty more at other places in Burma.

A run from Wilmington to Dover, the State capital, is planned by the Delaware Automobile Association.

The Chicago Automobile Club has increased the limit of non-resident membership from 250 to 300. The club now has 800 members.

Eleven years ago there was scarcely a motorist in the country; today there are approximately 200,000 men driving cars in the United States.

At Abilene, Kan., W. H. Goepfert, who owns one of the largest corn farms in the State, uses a motor car in all his trips about the place.

A $5000 trophy for stock chassis event and a proportionately suitable trophy for the small car race have been guaranteed by the Automobile Club of Lowell, Mass., for its coming contests.

Four electric cars recently put in service by the New York postoffice for mail-carrying purposes are said to be giving such satisfactory service that more will be added.

The Motor Club of Wildwood, N. J., is making plans to hold its annual race meet on July 4. The club expects a larger entry list this year than ever before.

A movement is on foot in Dieppe, France, to organize a 500-kilometer race for amateur drivers, to take the place of the Automobile Club of France's abandoned Grand Prix.

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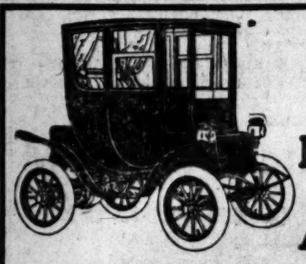

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Have Your Tops Made to Order.

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Gentlemen, this is a little review of the Automobile Top business in Los Angeles. There are many competitors, but I trimmed the first automobiles that were built in the city. I made the first tops, I was first to introduce bow spreaders, first to make dust hoods to keep your top clean, first to make right prices to the public, and first to make a first-class touring car top thoroughly fitted to your car for $50.00. The time has arrived when the people demand a top at a fair price, consequently I am filling this demand with an article as good and made from goods that you can select from the piece, as when you were paying $150 or $175.

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A little price for so BIG a money saver. How does this strike you?

OXNARD, CAL., 5-11-09.

HOYT & MOSES, Los Angeles.

Gentlemen:—In regard to the Gas Mixer put on my car two or three weeks ago, I am pleased to state that in my opinion it is one of the most necessary, and indispensable parts of a Gas Engine. It sure enough saves Gasoline, and in my case a much greater percentage than you claim for it. Adds to power, speed and comfort. Couldn't get along without it. I will be down tomorrow (Wednesday) and would like to take back with me Thursday two more "Mixers."

Yours truly, A. A. GORDON.

Mr. Auto Man, you will be pleased with an investment in a "Morgan Auxiliary Gas Mixer" Will go on any motor. If your dealer cannot supply you send your orders to us.

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AQUATIC.

PLANS GROW AT BEACHES.

Water Polo League Almost Ready for Business.

Professional Sports Receive Strong Impetus.

New Order of Things Begins Fresh Activities.

The professional water polo league, which probably will include teams representing Venice, Long Beach and Redondo, is expected to be organized this week. F. K. McCarver of Venice, who is promoting the enterprise, says that Venice will organize a professional team and that the Redondo water polo managers have signified their willingness to form a professional aggregation if a league can be formed. McCarver is to endeavor to make satisfactory arrangements with the Long Beach water polo team this week.

M. Lee,
Captain of L. A. High Swimming Club.

At the meeting of the A.A.U. Registration Committee last week most of the Redondo water polo players said that they did not care much whether they were ruled out of the amateur ranks or not, and Manager Gulliver said that it is probable that the team would turn professional if the other teams did.

The Venice sextette holds practically the same opinion as the Redondo players, and it seems probable that the big difficulty that the water players have had with the Amateur Athletic Union will be settled by all of the beach town players leaving the amateur ranks.

OTHER OPINIONS.

The Bimini and L.A.A.C. teams of this city, however, hold an opinion different from that of the Venice and Redondo men, and intend to stay in the amateur ranks. In this case, they would be unable to enter a league with Venice, Redondo and Long Beach, but they would not be barred from competing with the "pros" in exhibition games, and they could play match games between themselves.

From the evidence submitted to the Registration Committee of the A.A.U. last week, it is very probable that some of the Redondo and Venice water polo players will be deprived of their amateur standing. If the other players decided to stay in the amateur ranks, the present line-up of the teams would be broken, and so it is more than likely that the other members of the team also will turn in their amateur cards.

Frank Holborrow, whose case is now pending before the A.A.U. commissioner, will continue within the amateur ranks if the ruling that ranked him with the professionals is reversed. He has to compete in the national amateur championships at Seattle. In case he is declared a professional, he probably will try to arrange match games with eastern swimmers.

Holborrow is "sore" at the Southern California Swimming Association, and says that if he goes to Seattle as a Southern representative he will not compete under its auspices. Holborrow says that he was given a "raw deal" when he went to San Francisco some time ago to compete under the rules of the swimming associa-

McCarver is arranging for a professional swimming tournament to be held at Venice July 4. Holborrow is to be an exhibition race at Venice that afternoon.

AMATEUR RANKS.

PLANS FOR TOURNAMENT.

The second annual indoor swimming tournament for the championship of Southern California, under the auspices of the Southern California Swimming Association, is to be held at the Y on three consecutive Friday nights, beginning June 4. The tournament is in preparation for sending swimming representatives to the national championships at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in August. Lee Henry, secretary of the association, has made an arrangement with the Bimini management whereby the swimming association will have control of the baths during the tournament.

On the first night of the tournament the 50- and 100-yard races are to be decided, on the second night the 220 and 440-yard events, and on the last night the half-mile, juvenile, under-water and "fudge" events are to be held. The association also intends to arrange diving contests for the last night of the tournament.

Henry believes that the number of contestants will be larger than ever before. Practically all the amateur swimming men in this city are to compete and several out-of-town swimmers have signified their intention of entering.

The Bimini and L.A.A.C. water polo teams are to meet in match games at Bimini Friday night and May 28. Henry is confident that none of the members of either of the local water polo teams will be "set down" by the A.A.U. commission, and he asserts that no matter what action the beach towns take regarding the formation of a professional league, the Bimini and L.A.A.C. will stay in the amateur ranks. If the beach town teams turn professional, a match game between the amateurs and "pros" is to be arranged.

Eit Brown has returned from Stanford University, and he will join the L.A.A.C. water team, with which he played last season. With this exception, the line-up of the two local teams will be practically the same as it was last year.

Ribbons instead of medals are to be awarded to the place winners in the swimming championships, as the net receipts are to be used for defraying the expenses of the southern swimmers to Seattle. An A.A.U. sanction has been issued for the tournament and all amateur swimmers in the south are eligible to compete.

Kenneth Kellogg, the holder of the Southern California under-water swimming record, is to enter the tournament. His record in the event is 186 feet.

SCHOOL CHALLENGES.

L. A. HIGH TAKES LEAD.

The boys' swimming club of Los Angeles High School has issued challenges to Polytechnic High School and Harvard School for dual aquatic tournaments to be held under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union. According to the rules, the tournaments would include 50, 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard races, under-water swimming and fancy diving, and each school would enter two swimmers in each event, points being awarded to the first three boys to finish.

The cadets and mechanics have several proficient swimmers, and undoubtedly will accept Los Angeles High's challenge. The tournaments are to be held at Bimini.

The Los Angeles High School Swimming Club was organized recently under the direction of Physical Director Beach, and includes about twenty-five members. No competitions have been held as yet, but the boys have been conducting weekly practice meets, and the interest in the new organization is high.

M. Lee, one of the best water-polo players and divers in the South, is captain of the team. The boys who have been showing up particularly well in the tank are Howard Taylor, Horace Elder, Paul Maguire, George Crary, Paul Lowenthal, L. Bowring, A. King, Tom Cohn, Bob Davis and A. Scholl. Bowring and King have been performing well in the middle-distance races, and the other men have been principally working in the sprints.

A girls' swimming club also has been organized under the direction of Profs. Sullivan and Golfin. Thirty-five girls have already joined the club, and, chaperoned by their instructors, are swimming every Friday afternoon. The members of the girls' club do not purpose to enter into competition with other schools, but will compete among themselves. Miss Bingham is considered the best swimmer in the girls' club. She swims the shorter distances in fast time, and is a clever diver.

MONROVIA WINS HONORS.

Maddock and Boyd Take Two Events in Tennis Tourney of County Athletic League.

Maddock and Boyd of Monrovia proved to be the stars yesterday in the tennis tournament of the suburban section of the Los Angeles County High School Athletic League, Maddock winning the final of the men's singles from his team mate Boyd, and both winning the men's doubles in handy fashion from Leisure and Wilson of Covina. Maddock and Boyd will now play the winners of the City Section tournament to decide the league championship.

There was good tennis seen all through the matches which were played all day on the courts of the Harvard school and naturally Maddock and Boyd were the stars, as they had comparatively little trouble in winning all their matches.

The results were as follows:

First round—E. Beardslee of Citrus, won from F. S. Overton of Alhambra, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Francis Boyd of Monrovia won from Philip Clover of Alhambra, 6-2, 6-0; L. Coffin of Citrus won from L. Gillette of Bonita, 6-1, 6-1.

Second round—G. Maddock of Monrovia won from R. Tangeman of Bonita, 6-0, 6-1; Beardslee of Citrus won from Wilson of Covina, 6-3, 6-4; Boyd of Monrovia won from Coffin of Citrus, 6-0, 6-1.

Semi-finals—Maddock of Monrovia won from Beardslee of Citrus, 6-1, 6-0; Boyd of Monrovia won from Leisure of Covina, 6-1, 6-1.

Finals—Maddock won from Boyd, 6-4, 7-5.

Mens' doubles—Maddock and Boyd of Monrovia beat Overton and Clover of Alhambra, 6-2, 6-2; Leisure and Wilson of Covina beat Tangeman and Gillette of Bonita, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2; Leisure and Wilson of Covina beat Coffin and Beardslee of Citrus, 6-3, 10-12, 7-5; Maddock and Boyd of Monrovia beat Leisure and Wilson of Covina, 6-2, 6-2.

Ed Doble who drove his Premier 1100 miles over country roads week before last, made another trip to the Kern River oil district last week. The Premier performed very creditably.

AIRSHIPS.

ADOPTS PRINCIPLE OF SAILING ARROW.

New Airship Model Invented by R. W. Stewart, which works on the principle of paper arrows made by school boys years ago

R. W. STEWART of No. 242 South Grand avenue is preparing to build an aeroplane, which, though it presents radical departures from the lines of the Wright machine, that have come to be spoken of as "proven," still adheres to a familiar principle in the construction of air sailers.

The machine is to be constructed in the shape of a huge, broad-legged letter V, with the legs joined by a sort of fin keel, tapering out in both directions from the forward edge of the plane to the rear, where it drops down several feet at the same time that it reaches out to both legs of the V, presenting a sharp edge downward. The horizontal and vertical rubbers, both on the box plan, are placed forward.

Mr. Stewart depends upon the peculiar angles presented by the keel and lower surface of the machine automatically to give lateral stability. He found his inspiration in the paper arrows boys were wont to fold and skid across the schoolroom. A sheet of paper folded in this fashion will, with a slight movement of the wrist, sail thirty or forty feet without turning in any direction.

As the inventor explains it, the machine, when tilting, will meet a much greater upward air resistance on the lower side, where the air will be caught in a sort of box, than on the up-tilted side of the keel, where plane and keel will be in such a position as to permit the air to slip upward, the resistance there being in inverse ratio to the angle of oscillation.

Mr. Stewart estimates that the cost of the machine, including the engine, will be a little less than $1000. The engine alone will cost about $800. The machine, on which the planes will have 400 square feet, will be twenty-five feet long, exclusive of the forward rudders. The V-shaped plane will be seven feet wide forward and twenty-one feet in width at the rear. The car will be hung in the framework, directly under the keel, and the whole is to be provided with wheels for rolling while making speed enough for flight.

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$625
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Goodyear TIRES
The Goodyear people were first to recognize the need and value, and the first to manufacture Over-size automobile tires. They produced the best tires and have always remained in the lead. No better evidence of this could be given than the fact that our competitors are advertising Over-size tires as something new and good. The wise consumer will act accordingly.
The Goodyear people were also first in the field with the Wrapped Tread Tire, the Quick-Detachable Tire, the Universal Quick Detachable Rim, the Air Bottle, filled with compressed air—not gas—for tires; and first in all important coast records. The Goodyear Company makes a business of being first and producing the best.
Come In and See Our Tires
GOODYEAR AIR BOTTLES—Filled with compressed air for tires. Free air for two years.
TWITCHELL AIR GAUGE—For measuring the air pressure in tires. Carried in vest pocket and applied in one second. Warranted accurate. Price $1.50.
W. D. Newerf Rubber Co.
949-51 So. Main Street
San Francisco Office, 806 Golden Gate Ave. Main 6483 Home F6901

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Auto Supply Co. Everything for the Auto—M... our Acquaintance & save mo... 707 S. SPRING ST
Accessories Everything for Auto or Garage. WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY CO. 1010 S. MAIN ST. F3998. Broadway 3...
Baker Electrics and Elmore Motor Car. THE ELMORE MOTOR CAR ... 742-46 S. Olive St
Chalmers-Detroit The Best Car Ever Built Un... $2500 WESTERN MOTOR CAR C... 727 So. Olive St.
Clipper $750—The Cushion Tire Car that Rides Like a Pneuma... 4-Cylinder—Magneto Ignition—Sliding Gears. NATIONAL AUTO CO., 1351 S. Main Street. 23888, Main 2...
Durocar A Home Product Sold Direct from the Factory. DUROCAR MFG. CO. 929 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET
Earl ANGEL CITY AUTOMOBILE GLASS FRONT, NOW $50.00. EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS, 1330 S. MAIN ST.
Franklin For Immediate Delivery. TWELFTH AND OLIVE R. C. HAMLIN F1735. Main ...
Goodyear Tires Everything in All Kinds of Tire... W. D. Newerf Rubber C... 949-951 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Locomobile Winner Vanderbilt Cup—Winner 24-hour R... Ascot Park—Winner 150 mile run, Ascot P... L. A. MOTOR CAR CO. W. J. Leavitt Mgr. Pico and Hill
Lozier The Most Popular Car Among Good Judges of Automob... NASH & FENNIMORE 2414 WEST SEVENTH STREET Phones: 54174—Temple 28
Matheson THE WORLD'S FINEST CAR. P. A. RENTON, Distributor So. California. 1150-1152 So. Main St.
National The All-Ball-Bearing Cars, 4 and 6 Cylinders. Guaranteed for life. $4700 up. Watch for the Gray Cannon Balls. NATIONAL AUTO CO. 1351 S. Main St. Home 23898; Main 2404.
Pierce GREAT ARROW— W. E. BUSH, SO. CAL. AGENCY Garage and Repairing Home F 7991. 1227-29 S. MAIN STREET. Main 8...
Pope Hartford SOME CLASS. Wm. R. Rucss Automobile C... 1028-3032 S. Main. F5839. Main 7...
Peerless H. O. HARRISON CO., 1214 SO. MAIN ST.
Regal Greatest of Light 4-Cylinder Cars, $1350 Factory Equipme... $1500 Fully Equipped. BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO. C. S. Anthony, Proprietor. 1203-5 So. Main
Rider-Lewis The Greatest Car for $1000 ever Built. W... we have all been looking for. Investigate "Rider-Lewis Four" and you will buy it. NATIONAL AUTO CO. 1351 S. Main St. Home 23898; Main 2404
R. S. STANDS FOR READING STANDARD MOTOR CYCLE IT'S THE BEST JOHN T. BILL & C... 10th and Main Streets
Stearns KNOWN AS THE PALACE CAR BEAUTIFUL. The fastest, safest and easiest riding car on market. STEARNS MOTOR CAR CO., 844 So. Olive St. Home 10927, Main 21
Studebaker The Car That ALWAYS MAKES GOOD. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1032-6 SO. OLIVE.
Velie No better material in any car at any price. $1900 LOS ANGELES. GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY. STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.—Twelfth and Olive F4826—Broadway 3706
White STEAM CARS are now in their New Home, 806-816 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

How Good Tires Helped a Record-breaking Car
Philip Adams, who drove the 18 h.p. S.P.O. car in the Jamaica speed trials, April 28, when it broke the world's light car record, and outspeeded 20 cars, ranging up to 90 h.p., *states:*
"In my opinion—
PENNSYLVANIA TIRES
—with which the S. P. O. car was equipped—enabled me to make this mile at least *2, and probably 3 seconds faster* than would have been possible with any other tires that I know of."
Write for particulars of the expense-free repair guarantee that makes Pennsylvania tubes and tires a greater economy than ever.
Pennsylvania Rubber Co. of California, 513 Mission St., San Francisco; Capitol Machine & Auto Co., Sacramento; Keystone Motor Car Co., Oakland; Harrison P. Smith, San Jose; Hansel & Ortman, Stockton; Coombs & Reid, Los Angeles; Bakersfield Garage & Auto Supply Co., Bakersfield.

SAVE $300
I have a brand new 1909 DUROCAR in perfect condition which I will sell for $300 under its actual value. Apply early.
RALPH C. HAMLIN
1248-50 South Olive Street

OUTCLASSED.

HREE BLOWS FINISH KELLY.

lly Papke Knocks Him Out in First Round.

lian Never Had Time to Show Cleverness.

ght Over Before Large Crowd Is Seated.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AN FRANCISCO, May 15.—[Exclu- Dispatch.] Billy Papke redeemed reputation this afternoon at the ion-street arena, when, in only one ute and one-half of the first round knocked out Hugo Kelly.

he fight was a repetition of the le between Tommy Burns and Bill ires, and of that between Ketchel Mike Twin Sullivan, but it dem- trated Papke's ability as a puncher, the knockout blow was the second the knockdown punches which the ois thunderbolt delivered with all power.

rom the tap of the gong Papke le it a whirlwind fight. He sprang Kelly to the ropes, swung right and left hard to the jaw and hard rights to the same spot, putting Kelly to the floor for the count of nine. A deep gash was cut over Kelly's right eye from the effects of Papke's pummeling. The Chicago fighter came up very groggy. He was easy prey for the Illinois Thunderbolt and Papke lost no time in finishing matters. He laced out a right and left, catching Kelly on the point of the jaw, his head striking the floor with a resounding whack. He lay prone, blood streaming from his right eye. He was counted out by the time keeper but it was at least ten seconds before he recovered his faculties.

The receipts of the fight were $7500. As the fighters are to receive 50 per cent., divided 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser, this would make Papke's share $2250 and Kelly's end $1500.

AMATEUR SCRAPPERS ENTERED FOR BOUTS.

Thirty-two entries have been received for the Southern California amateur boxing championships that are to be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Athletic Club at Turners' Hall for three successive nights beginning Tuesday. The entry list is to be closed tomorrow night, and it is expected that at least forty men will have registered before that time.

Three-round bouts in seven different classes are to be held and the contestants are to draw lots tomorrow night for places in the preliminary bouts. The finals in the bouts of the classes in which few men are entered are to be held on the opening and second night, so that each programme will have a good wind-up.

Other athletic contests are to be held in connection with the boxing bouts. Tuesday night Harry Uyttenhove and one of his pupils are to give a fencing exhibition. George Isaacs and A. K. Clymer are to meet in a wrestling bout at 158 pounds, Wednesday night, and Thursday George Retzer and H. Maurer will contest on the mat at 135 pounds.

Jessie III, Great Dane,
perty of John Grayson, Los Angeles, who will enter her in the dog show at Hamburger's.

Kelly with ferocity, and his first tive punch was a right to the nch that forced Kelly against the s, and caused him to drop his rd.

they came together once more, ke hooked his left to the Italian's head just over the right eye, and force of the blow dropped Kelly. ing on his feet and the referee ted off the eighth second, Kelly too dazed to even protect himself. ain a quick rush by Papke, with t and right to the head and Kelly more dropped to the floor. He d the count, for he made an effort se, but it was too much for him. as the referee counted "nine" y once more turned on his side the fight was at an end.

ndemonium reigned around the s. Even though Papke was a ng 10-to-8 favorite in the ringside ting, far more had been expected of y. It was thought, even by those were betting on Papke, that the erness of his opponent would hold ght off for a few rounds at least, there was no cleverness shown. m the start they came together in inch, which they seemed reluctant reak, and Papke delivered the final ch so quickly that many of the tators missed what had happened. r Papke, it was not only a per- al triumph, but a victory that ns much to his future ring career. re the fight, he had declared n he met Ketchel at the same e and later when he fought Kelly Los Angeles, he was stale, and in condition. Those who heard him pted it as an old excuse. Today demonstrated his explanation was

CLEAN-CUT WORK.

here was no half-way measure ut his work. He cut loose at Kelly soon as the opportunity offered and t him down with not more than r or five punches. Kelly declares ke did not land on the body, and t he was first dazed and bewildered the left hook over the right eye. t Papke did use a body blow at the set was certainly seen by the spec- rs, who were close to the ringside, t that it hurt the Italian was best onstrated by the way he dropped guard.

s Kelly went down that first time eyebrow was partially split by ke's glove. It was the force of the ch, however, that caused the eye swell and almost close.

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eferee Eddie Smith, one of the best ges of boxing on the Coast, said: Papke showed marvelous strength s afternoon, and in that condition would give any middleweight a good tle. I don't think Kelly was nerv- , because he tried to 'buffalo' pke. After that first clinch Papke ded a right to the stomach that t Kelly. Then, as they came to a tch, he hooked Kelly and the latter pped. In the knockout he came at lly with a left and right to the d. Papke certainly is a strong boy, won that fight without much trou-

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PAPKE FAVORITE.

ingside betting favored Papke at s of 10 to 8. Both Kelly and Papke d not the slightest difficulty in mak- the required weight of 158 pounds, 11 o'clock at a local resort. The at- dance was about 5000.

Charley Reilly of San Francisco was en the decision over Jim Foley of storia at the end of ten rounds of hting. This was the only prelimi- ry to the main event.

Papke entered the ring at 2:30. Kelly lowed him and the men tossed for rners. There was a strong south st wind blowing and the sky was ck with clouds.

SHORT AND FIERCE.

Round 1.—Papke forced Kelly against e ropes and the latter, after missing right swing hooked his right to the wmach. They worked to close range, th fighting carefully. At close quar- rs Kelly swung short arm left and hts to the head. Papke, forcing Kelly with ferocity, and his first tive punch was a right to the nch that forced Kelly against the s, and caused him to drop his rd.

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BOWLING SCORES.

High scores were rolled on Morley's spring street alleys during the past week:

Tenpins—J. Johns, 222; H. Good, 232; G. T. Kellogg, 234, 207; E. D. Longstreth, 234; A. E. Stone, 204; J. Wood, 221; J. Balch, 213; R. Lacey, 204; M. A. Cowan, 222; A. Newton, 211; D. North, 211; E. H. McComb, 202; H. Herriman, 200; C. Frost, 207; H. Herman, 205; D. Dool, 200; Dr. Spears, 217; H. H. Wahrmund, 232.

Jimjoms—J. Anderson, 118; I. Garranger, 114; J. Borelli, 133; D. North, 129; G. Sampson, 115; C. A. Graham, 150; E. C. Trankla, 122; J. McCutchian, 115; H. Hastian, 105; S. Trinhill, 141; A. Brainard, 109; J. Johns, 117; E. D. Longstreth, 127; B. Hamel, 106; O. Edwards, 128; E. Hutchins, 120; W. Dorsey, 111; E. Murray, 105; G. Haffner, 102; D. Dool, 112; S. Kelly, 118; W. Darby, 100; E. Billiams, 125; E. Giambastiani, 116; T. Tormat, 101; H. Good, 105; D. Mohr, 111.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

G. T. Kellogg and E. D. Longstreth tied on the week's high ten-pin score with 234.

C. A. Graham ran the week's high game at jimjoms, 150.

J. Balch and F. Blume won three out of five and by 44 pins on totals from the Venice Beach team, R. Lacey and W. Aldridge. Balch had high game and Eldridge high average. Their scores were:

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Balch	153	150	212	174	156	845	169
Blume	179	198	175	159	167	878	176 8-5
	331	348	388	333	323	1723	
	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Aldridge	173	193	183	167	192	909	179 4-5
Lacey	124	139	136	177	204	780	155
	297	321	321	344	396	1679	

The Whatnot trio won three out of five and by 41 pins on totals from the Rosies. H. Herrman had high average and tied D. Dool for high on 200.

WHATNOTS.

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Wieland	141	146	148	124	151	730	146
Webber	93	156	143	159	161	712	142 2-5
Dool	144	154	180	200	180	838	167 3-5
	378	456	471	483	496	2286	

ROSIES.

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Murray	149	89	145	108	119	621	124 1-5
Herriman	159	200	130	151	190	850	170
Giambastiana	182	175	167	142	128	774	154 4-5
	501	464	442	401	437	2245	

The Brunswig Drug Company made it three straight and by 242 pins on totals from the Long Beach Bank clerks. Dr. Spears of the visitors had high game, 217, and high average, 187 2-3.

BRUNSWIG.

	1	2	3	Total	Av.
Herman	184	171	205	560	186 2-3
Stone	149	135	162	445	148 1-3
McComb	174	197	165	536	178 2-3
Muller	157	171	143	471	157
Frost	177	163	170	510	170
	840	837	845	2522	

BANKERS.

	1	2	3	Total	Av.
Spears	217	175	171	563	187 2-3
G. Powell	112	113	102	326	108 2-3
Blair	121	147	126	414	138
L. Powell	136	179	140	514	171 1-3
Tucker	144	139	180	463	154 2-3
	730	753	738	2290	

In a two-series of ten games each at Jimjoms C. A. Graham won both and 92 pins on totals from S. Trinhill as follows:

SERIES ONE.

Graham	106	140	108	108	94	106	113	105	127	112	1119
Trinhill	102	109	115	111	97	103	97	105	107	108	1060

SERIES TWO.

Graham	107	150	109	108	116	91	104	119	105	121	1128
Trinhill	109	103	101	100	108	126	104	137	113	96	1096

The following high scores were rolled on A. T. Werner's alleys, No. 622 S. Broadway, during last week:

Tenpins—H. Taylor, 215; Delmore, 218; B. Lasstic, 223; W. R. Holly, 226; C. J. Holliday, 234; G. Gunning, 215; J. Balch, 219; S. Stingle, 236; C. Sawyers, 215; Trankla, 204; T. Thorsen, 227; A. T. Werner, 215; C. Fullinder, 211; A. Newton, 203; J. Benfer, 211.

Jimjoms—C. A. Graham, 137; George Bunn, 138; O. Edwards, 192; G. George, 142; S. Stratton, 154; Trankla, 119; C. Rising, 140; S. Taylor, 142; D. Normandy, 136; C. Harpster, 136; B. Lastic, 142; S. Stingle, 140; J. Warner, 135; C. J. Holliday, 138; Harrison, 137; Dr. Danielson, 148; Joe Strimple, 154; Joe Hopper, 156; C. Roy, 145; Raymond, 122; C. McCulley, 144; Joe Martin, 144; J. Benfer, 128; Frank Gray, 121; Williams, 129; B. Howard, 129; A. T. Werner, 144; O. Brien, 109.

FREAK FISHING GOOD.

Balboa Fishermen Report Astonishing Catches of Many Varieties of the Finny Ones.

BALBOA, May 14.—Freak fishing has been in order this past week, and specimens of many of the varieties of fish in the ocean have been landed. Fishing directly off the floats at the pavilion, an eight-pound surf fish was landed by John G. Bergewen, where never surf fish has been seen before. John Beckwith of Los Angeles, at the same place, pulled in two more, a seven and six-pounder.

There were only two days of bad fishing out of the week, and the fish are beginning to strike readily, to the great delight of wharf anglers. Harry E. Corson made the record hauls of the week, landing several good creels of turbot and striped bass in the bay and later securing several big sea bass off the Espee wharf. F. W. Leby, in the early part of the week, set a good mark by tallying up thirty corbina.

The Newport fishing boats are reporting great runs of baracuda, and their excess is flooding the Los Angeles market. Wharf anglers are landing numbers of sharks, as usual.

OHIO NOT IN IT.

COLUMBUS (O.) May 15.—Michigan overwhelmed Ohio State in the track meet here today. Ohio State won only the 440-yard dash, the pole vault and the broad jump.

WALLOPS INDIANA.

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) May 15.—In a dual meet here today Purdue University defeated Indiana by a score of 85½ to 45½.

LEADS AND COUNTERS.

Bat Nelson is silly to dictate to any fight promoter just when he will fight and with whom, for there are too many good pugs in the country willing to fight for $1000 purses for little Bat to get gay.

Old Joe Choynski is trying to get back into the ring again and it is more than probable that he will be given a chance. When he was himself he beat Jack Johnson and gave Jim Corbett the hardest fight of his career and a man with this record should not be overlooked. He is said to be good enough to beat some of the higher ups right now.

How Jack O'Brien figures he will keep himself from being knocked out when he meets Johnson next week, is a deep, dark mystery to any man who has followed the careers of the two men. It will be a nice little work-out for the black.

Local fight bugs are very anxious for the Langford-Ketchel fight to come to this city, for it is one of the few great battles in sight in the country today. Already the merits of the men are being discussed and the wise ones seem to think that the black has it on Ketchel on account of his experience and ability. Langford came near beating Jack Johnson and the betting should be 10 to 1 on the black if Johnson ever meets Ketchel.

The old Jeffries Club has apparently gone to smash and a dismal end was cut out for it from the start, for the bugs do not care to go out into the country to see two gentlemen maul each other.

Al Kaufman seems to have been lost completely in the talk of real prize fighters. There is no talk of matching him with Burns, Ketchel, Johnson or Langford and Al will probably have to come down to fighting light heavies or middleweights.

It might not be a bad scheme to get Attell back here for a fight with some one, for he has always given good satisfaction. Another match with Wolgast would be a welcome card and there is already some talk of it.

PREPARING FOR DOGGIES.

Southwestern Kennel Club Busy Getting Ready for its Annual Bench Show Next Week.

Great preparations are being made for the annual bench show of the Southwestern Kennel Club, which will be held next Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive, in the basement of the big Hamburger building at Broadway and Eighth street. The indications are that there may be 250 dogs in the show.

In addition to the many blooded animals in this end of the State, the best of which will be entered, a number of good ones will be sent down from San Francisco and the northern part of the State. Boston terriers will be the show's big feature. It is expected that there will be strong competition, as Miss Jennie Crocker has entered some of her good ones from San Francisco, while Freeman Ford of Pasadena, J. W. Brooks and others of this city will be represented by their prize winners.

All of the fifty different breeds will probably be represented by high-class specimens, and the management is confident that the show will be a three-point affair, which will be very satisfactory to owners of high-class dogs. The complete entry list is not available, but Paul Peipers, who is in charge of the show, states that the exhibit will be fully up to the standard of previous shows in this city.

TIRE ECONOMY

does not consist so much in price paid as in tire-service given.

The small difference over popular prices which is paid for

"Firestone" TIRES

is repaid many times over in the extra amount of service given.

Motorists have shown their appreciation of this extra service by *more than doubling* the total sale of Firestone pneumatic tires each month of this year, over the high-record sales a year ago.

No other tires are increasing so rapidly in favor; no others can *compare* in service-economy with Firestone tires.

LOS ANGELES BRANCH
957 S. Main Street
Phones: Home F4312; Sunset Main 5170
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
"The Largest Exclusive Tire Makers in America"

Get A Mora
LIGHT FOUR — MECHANICALLY RIGHT
GOOD FOR YEARS
SMITH BROS.
F 6412 — 1125 S. Los Angeles Street

STUDEBAKER
E. M. F. "30"
The Glidden Pathfinder

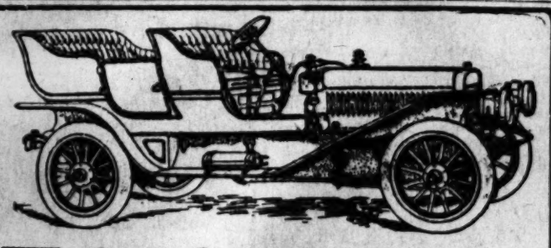
Has reached Denver "running like a new car" over the worst roads ever encountered by an automobile—NO GUMBO DEEP ENOUGH to hold it back.

A Wonderful Car at any price—but at $1400 delivered in Los Angeles it is the greatest value ever offered in an automobile. Eighteen NOW en route.

Have two Tourabouts and one Touring Car for delivery in ten days. Better hurry if you want one of these deliveries!

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1032-8 South Olive Street

Starts From the Seat
Without Cranking
No Starting Crank
in Front



WINTON SIX
Goes the Route Like Coasting Down Hill

Inflates its own tires without hand labor.
Bearings flooded with oil by the Winton circulating system at no more expense for lubricant than on cars which save oil and waste bearings.
The Winton Six does everything that you looked for in fours—and didn't find.
So quiet that you doubt it's running.
Goes through traffic and up the hills on high, seldom requiring gear change.
Beautiful body designs. We have touring cars, limousine, landaulet and other bodies. The Carriage Monthly says we "are at the top" in body making.
Our 48-horse power, five-passenger Six sells at $3000, and our 60-horse power, seven-passenger Six at $4500. If you pay a higher price for equal or less power you pay an unwarranted premium.
Why not see the Winton Six today? You will be well repaid.

MISSION GARAGE - - - - - 24th and Vermont

Matheson
Built to Compete With the Best Foreign Cars Only

6-Cylinder, 5-Passenger, $3000, f.o.b. Factory
4-Cylinder, 7-Passenger, $5500, Fully Equipped, f.o.b. Los Angeles
6-Cylinder will Arrive May 22

Distributor for Southern California, Arizona, and Nevada

P. A. RENTON
1150-1152 SOUTH MAIN ST.

LOZIER

The Only Car

THE ONLY CAR FOR THE MAN THAT DOESN'T MEASURE A CAR BY THE PRICE.

Incomparable in construction. Unapproached in beauty. Unsurpassed in comfort. Unequaled in durability. Unrivaled in speed. Unlike any other motor car made, and without a peer in perfection. Superior features of excellence entirely its own, neither imitated nor duplicated in any other car. Made in the finest factory in America, the celebrated Lozier shops. Every part and parcel distinctly made for each car, and fitted like the works of a watch.

When You Drive It You Know That No Man Will Pass You on the Road With a Better Car.

4-Cylinder Lozier $5180

HARD TO GET BUT A Few Ready Now

6-Cylinder Lozier $6180

NASH & FENIMORE
2414 West Seventh St.
SOUTHWEST CORNER WESTLAKE PARK
PHONES 54174. TEMPLE 28

Over 1000 in use and every owner a "booster." Your car is not complete unless fitted with an

EARL ANGEL CITY AUTOMATIC GLASS FRONT

NOW $50

Think it over—The best Front in the World, because it can be raised or lowered in one second, with one hand while driving. Guaranteed not to rattle.

EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS 1320 South Main Street
FACTORY SALES MANAGERS
Ollier and Worthington
800 Golden Gate Ave. San Francisco
1140 South Main St. Los Angeles

SHOWING FORM.

PERHAPS HIT WINNING GAIT.

Drive Willett to the Bench in Second Inning.

Beavers Saved a Shut-out by Mott's Wild Throw.

Ort Pulls Off Easy Double Play Unassisted.

Vernon, 4; Portland, 1.

Brackenridge finally came through yesterday and beat the Beavers easily in a game in which he had them standing on their heads from first to last. After the first inning two of them reached first on passes; two on errors and one on a swat, and but for Mott's high throw to first of Breen's [illegible] under in the second inning, the en- would have been shut out. The last Saturday crowd of the season the game and while there was neat fielding, the feature of the was the good pitching of Brackenridge. He allowed five swats the two that came in the second coupled with Mott's error, the only run the Beavers se- Willett started in to heave for the but was thrown out after second inning, for he was hit for swats and a sacrifice and Mc- saw he was all in. Harkness his place in the third and two were scored off him, owing to support, and while he did not al- any hits in the last four innings, damage had been done be- that time. As Brackenridge gave hit in the last seven innings that with two men out, the Beav- were helpless.

The fielding feature was a double unassisted by Ort in the sev- inning and as Brackenridge fol- with a grounder to Ort, this retired the side unassisted in three minutes' time. Mott was in the seventh and then Kinkel a low pop fly near first base. could not run to second for fear being doubled and Kinkel did not the swat out because he seemed afraid of making Mott get off bag. As a result Ort allowed the to bounce on the ground and then it within four feet of first As he had Mott blocked he stepped over and touched Mott then trumped on the bag, making easy double play. It was not an hit" because only first base occupied and the double play was because Kinkel did not run

THE BUSY KIDS.

Mott and Olson were the kids of the game and while of them made errors may of chances were hard ones and the were generally on throws to while out of position. When Beavers could hit Brackenridge was no doubt about the swat. the second inning for the Beav- Johnson fanned and then Breen grounder to Mott who threw over first base. Breen ran to sec- the heave and scored on Ort's single over third base, Ort being at second trying to stretch his into a double.

Olson opened the second for the with a beautiful bunt to first which he beat out, Ort not be- able to corral the ball in time. followed with a sacrifice Eagan and Mott singled, Caffyn. Eagan and Mott tried a double steal but Eagan was out at third. Mott ran to sec- this out and scored when singled to left. This punching much for McCredie and he Willett on the bench for Hark-

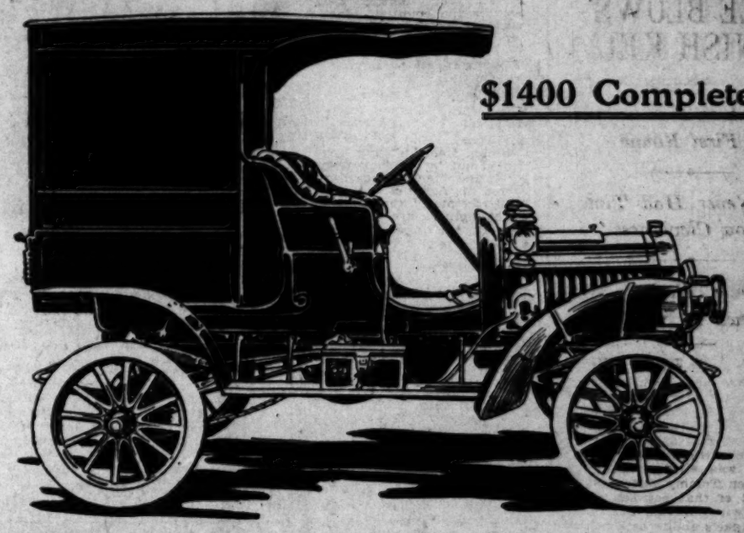
bird finished the game but the won it again from him in the inning. Brackenridge popped Bernard grounded to Olson made such a wild throw to first Bernard reached second base. safe at third on an attempted because Johnson dropped Arm- throw and scored on Haley's left. Brashear followed with a center and Haley scored when the ball get between his feet. this Harkness tightened up and two men got as far as second base. inning on the whole was only ary one but was made in- owing to the fact that the are always trying and are al- dangerous.

score:

VERNON.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
[illegible] cf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible] 2b	3	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
[illegible] 1b	4	0	0	0	0	11	1	1
[illegible] rf	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible] lf	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible] ss	2	0	1	0	0	1	6	2
[illegible] c	3	1	1	0	0	5	0	0
[illegible] p	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
[illegible]	24	4	6	1	2	21	11	4

\$1400 Complete



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The delivery equipment which is shown in the illustration is roomy—attractive— and affords every modern delivery convenience. The car is so built that this delivery equipment can be easily taken off and replaced by a tonneau—transforming it in 10 minutes to a 5-passenger touring car. This is the most economical and practical car the business man can own—for it eliminates the necessity of keeping up two cars—or a car and a delivery horse.

It is supplied with the regular Tourist 2-cylinder equipment.

102-inch wheel base, 32-inch wheels, straight line body. Equipped with Hill Precision Oiler, storage battery, five lamps and tools. Price complete, \$1400.

All other Tourist types furnished with reasonable promptness.

AUTO VEHICLE CO.

Factory and General Offices, 10th and Main Sts., Los Angeles

Cally, p.

Mahoney, batting. Weinland, catching.

Hornshaw, 1.b.

Stars of Pomona College Baseball Team, which won the conference championship of Southern California this season.

scored the run on a sacrifice hit made by Raynor in the last of the ninth inning and made one double play. The score:

ECHO PARK.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Byram, 1b	3	0	0	1	12	1	0	
Haight, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	3	0	
Lewis, ss	4	0	0	0	3	4	6	
McAleer, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	1	1	
Ferry, p	2	0	1	0	0	3	1	
Raynor, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Seckler, cf	2	0	1	0	1	2	0	
E. Swarts, rf	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	
C. Swarts, c	3	0	1	0	8	0	0	
Totals	28	1	6	3	27	15	2	

VIOLET.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cowley, ss	4	0	0	1	0	3	1	
W. Jess, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	5	0	
McKeem, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Schultz, cf	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	
O. Jess, 1b	4	0	1	0	12	0	0	
Golder, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Adolph, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Pratt, c	3	0	0	0	5	4	1	
Stuart, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Totals	33	0	2	3	*25	15	2	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Echo Park	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	6
Violet	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2

*One out when winning run was scored.

SUMMARY.

Double play—Cowley to W. Jess to O. Jess.
Two-base hit—Seckler.
Sacrifice hits—Terry, Seckler, Raynor.
Left on bases—Echo Park, 5; Violet, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Terry, 7; off Stuart, 4.

LOS ANGELES WINS.

GOOD PITCHERS' BATTLE.

The Los Angeles High School baseball team defeated the Compton High School nine yesterday afternoon by the score of 4 to 2 on the diamond at Compton.

Beach, the Los Angeles pitcher, held the Compton boys down to four hits, with fifteen fan-outs and one walk. Priddy of Compton struck out eight, walked three and was touched for five hits. Both teams made one run in the first inning, Los Angeles High scoring with Rawlings, who came home on an error made by the Compton left fielder. Neliman scored for Compton. In the fourth Los Angeles High made another tally, and Garrison scored for Compton. Neither side scored again until the ninth, when Larkey brought in two men for Los Angeles with a two-bagger. The score:

	L. A. H. S.							
	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.	
Rawlings, ss	5	1	0	0	3	3	1	
Larkey, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	
Wilson, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Gault, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	
Hirsh, c	3	1	0	1	10	2	2	
Spencer, 1b	4	0	2	2	8	0	0	
Beach, p	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Newmin, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Dorsey, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Totals	36	4	5	6	27	8	6	

COMPTON H. S.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cleland, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howle, 1b	4	0	1	2	9	1	1
Stockwell, lf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Neliman, ss	4	1	0	1	1	1	1
Garrison, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	2	0
Haresnape, cf	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Walton, c	4	0	0	0	8	2	0
Priddy, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorton, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	2	4	4	27	9	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
L. A. H. S.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	4
Base hits	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	7
Compton H. S.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	4

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Larkey.
Stolen bases—L. A. High, 7; Compton, 2.
Bases on balls—Off Beach, 1; off Priddy, 3.
Struck out—By Beach, 13; by Priddy, 8.
Passed balls—Hirsh, 2.
Hit by pitched ball—Cleland, Lee.
Time of game—1h. 45m.

SUMMER LEAGUE.

THREE GAMES SCHEDULED.

The Woodill and Hulse baseball team is to meet the Maiers this afternoon on the diamond at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fé. Manager Bankert of the Maiers has signed Myers, the crack South Paw of Long Beach, to take the place of John Raleigh. Shoefer, the second baseman of the Long Beach team, has been signed by Manager Ward of the Edisons.

The line-up will be:

Maiers.	Woodill and Hulse.
Myers	pitcher Miller
Hoffman	catcher Leahy
Koehler	first base Chess
Pfeister	second base Venerable
Kelley	third base Wolfe
Sullivan	shortstop Wilson
Leonard	left field Sawyer
Moore	center field Owens
Sadelia	right field Cosby

Umpire—Lloyd.

The Edisons will play San Bernardino at San Bernardino, the batteries will be: Edisons—Stroll, Grayson, Eagle and Findlay; San Bernardino—Dye and Hester.

The McCormicks will meet Santa Ana at Santa Ana. The batteries are to be: Santa Ana—Caleman and Meat; McCormicks—Clark and Weisel.

RESULTS IN MINOR LEAGUES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 1.
Kansas City, 1; Columbus, 2.
St. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 3.
Minneapolis-Louisville postponed, wet grounds.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Montreal, 8; Providence, 7.
Rochester, 4; Newark, 1.
Buffalo, 9; Baltimore, 3.
Toronto, 5; Jersey City, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 6; Pueblo, 5.
Omaha, 6; Wichita, 4.
Des Moines, 3; Topeka, 4.
Sioux City, 17; Denver, 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Mobile, 0; Montgomery, 2.
New Orleans, 3; Atlanta, 2.
Little Rock, 4; Birmingham, 2.
Memphis-Nashville postponed, rain.

Game at Monrovia.

MONROVIA, May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On the home grounds this afternoon the Monrovia High School baseball team defeated Pasadena High School by a score of 8 to 2. The visitors were outplayed at all stages of the game. Kent pitched good ball, but received poor support, nine errors, some of them costly, being made by Pasadena. But two errors were made by Monrovia, and their team work showed marked improvement. Batteries: Pasadena—Kent and Campbell; Monrovia—Crandall and Glenny.

GLOBE MILLS WINS.

The Globe Mills' baseball team defeated Sierra Madre at the latter's grounds by a score of 5 to 3. The feature of the game was the hitting of Jorgstoff of the Globe Mills.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
San Francisco	46	28	18	.609
Portland	41	23	18	.561
Los Angeles	46	25	21	.543
Sacramento	44	21	23	.477
Vernon	43	20	23	.465
Oakland	46	16	30	.348

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	25	16	9	.640
Chicago	27	15	12	.556
Philadelphia	22	12	10	.545
Cincinnati	28	14	14	.500
Brooklyn	23	11	12	.478
New York	22	10	12	.455
Boston	23	10	13	.435
St. Louis	28	11	17	.393

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Detroit	22	16	6	.727
Boston	21	13	8	.619
New York	22	13	9	.591
Philadelphia	20	11	9	.550
Chicago	22	10	12	.455
Cleveland	23	9	14	.391
St. Louis	23	8	14	.361
Washington	19	7	12	.368

Detroit-Boston game postponed, wet grounds.

CHADWICK CARS COMING.

High-Powered Machines to Be Represented in Los Angeles—Road Records May Be Smashed.

Chadwick automobiles are to be represented in Los Angeles by an agency known as the W. D. Howard Motor Car Company. The line of high-grade machines should be here about June 1. They will represent the 1910 line of cars which the Chadwick Engineering Company will build. The cars are to be known as the perfected Chadwick, a six-cylinder car, whose lines do not change from year to year.

The Chadwick is well-known in this country. It made a good showing in the recent Vanderbilt contest. The car is made with two chassis, the two-passenger runabout of 112 inches and the 130-inch chassis used for the larger models. The car is exceptionally fast. The motor is rated at sixty horse power.

When his cars arrive Howard expects to go after several Southern California road records. He is anxious to enter all race meets possible, and will become a member of the Automobile Dealers' Association. He will have no chance to get into the road race, however, as no more dealers will be taken into the association until after the big meet.

SAWDUST ROADS.

They are making roads of sawdust mixed with earth on a new plan in Leon county, Fla. Two ridges of earth are thrown up with a road machine at the required width from each other and the space between is filled with a six-inch bed of sawdust. This is followed with a smaller machine, which plows up and mixes the earth with the sawdust. This makes a roadbed on which the tires of the heaviest loaded vehicles make no impression.

FAST YOUNGSTERS.

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—Two thousand boys contested here today in a five-mile "Junior Marathon" race, under the sanction of the Western Division, A.A.U. The course lay through the city street, starting at the east end of Forest Park and finishing at the Courthouse corner on Broadway. The race was run in two divisions.

CADETS PROVE SPEEDY.

ANNAPOLIS, May 15.—Both navies defeated the Potomacs of Washington over the mile and half course this afternoon. Time: Navy, 'varsity, 8m. 44 2-5s.; navy second crew, 8m. 56s.

Potomacs so far in rear, time not taken.

SUNFLOWERS FOREVER.

LAWRENCE (Kan.) May 15.—Kansas University won the annual track meet here today from Missouri University. Score: Kansas, 62⅓; Missouri, 52⅓.

LEGAL NOISE.

FEAR SHOUTING OF BOOKMAKERS.

BELIEVES ANTI-GAMBLING LAW MAY BE EVADED.

County Authorities of New York Determine to Carry Recent Constitutional Amendment to Highest Court in State to Test Its Validity Before Racing Season Opens.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, May 15.—Believing that gambling at the race tracks will be as flagrant this summer as before the passage of the anti-betting laws, Dist.-Atty. Clarke and his assistant, Robert H. Elder of Brooklyn, Kings county, announced last night that they would immediately apply to the Court of Appeals, the highest court in the State, for a final interposition of the recent statute.

Gambling on the races was found by detectives to be open to all who could identify themselves at Belmont Park On Thursday. The officials of Kings county, in which are located Sheepshead Bay and other important tracks, were led by this condition to believe that oral bookmaking would flourish despite the law.

"The contention of the law," said Mr. Elder, speaking of the Gaynor decision, "was that to lay 'odds' orally for the purpose of getting bets, is bookmaking. The court holds that there must be writing of some sort, but it does not specify whether the writing must be of 'odds' or what. It leaves this, the real point of the case, undecided. We are trying to find out if it were necessary to record the 'odds' to make the act bookmaking.

"If this decision stands, there is fear that the anti-gambling provision of the Constitution will be nullified. If gambling is not a crime without some writing or recording, then the bookmakers can shout the 'odds' and make oral bets at will. This would enable them to do business on a very large scale.

"The indications at Belmont Park track tend to confirm this fear. I understand Mr. Belmont was asked to stop this. The fact that he did not, shows that the gamblers are to take advantage of the decisions of the court to the utmost.

"The friends of order tell me that they have not lost faith in the Court of Appeals, however. The racing men have organized a press bureau to try to manufacture a public sentiment. I do not think, however, that the people can be fooled. The real enemy of liberty is the man who would substitute his own way for the way of the law."

RACING AT OGDEN.

SEVEN FULL WINS FEATURE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OGDEN, May 15.—One of the largest crowds of the meeting saw Seven Full defeat Booger Red today. Seven Full got the jump on the rest and led all the way, winning by a length. The time, 1:02 2-5, was fast for the track. Results:

Six furlongs: Bonton, 107 (Shriner,) won; Chief Desmond, 105 (Archibald,) second; Prince of Castile, 108 (Borel,) third; time 1:16 4-5. Kuropatkin, Runsum, Head Dance, Esther M., and Glaucus also ran.

Four and one-half furlongs: Ontario Oregon, 103 (Nelson,) won; Native Son, 107 (Kirschbaum,) second; Mazapan, 98 (Baird,) third; time :56 3-5. Lancashire Lad, Swaggerlator, Buna and Gaga also ran.

Three furlongs: Eel, 108 (Kirschbaum,) won; May Bride, 107 (Donvitz,) second; Rezon, 101 (Peak,) third; time :36 4-5. Moonglow and Camera also ran.

Five furlongs, Elite Handicap: Seven Full, 100 (Kirschbaum,) won; Booger Red, 117 (Jarrett,) second; Sir Barry, 96 (Baird,) third; time 1:02 2-5. Fore and Anna May also ran.

Seven furlongs: Birth, 101 (Cotton,) won; Pretension, 121 (Cavanaugh,) second; Taxer, 121 (Donvitz,) third; time 1:31 2-5. Osceola, Patriotic, King Brush, Grotto and Tavora also ran.

Results at Belmont.

BELMONT PARK (N. Y.) May 15.—Results at Belmont Park:

Four furlongs, straight course: Elfin Beau won, Medallion second, Zacatecas third; time 0:47 4-5.

Handicap, one mile: Live Wire won, Wise Mason second, Dander third; time 1:38 2-5.

The Juvenile, five furlongs, straight course: Waldo won, Newmarket second, Angerona third; time 0:59 2-5.

The Toboggan Handicap, six furlongs, straight course: Demund won, Field Mouse second, Harrigan third; time 1:11.

The Harlem, one mile: Arasee won, Norbitt second, Traveler third; time 1:39 3-5.

Seven furlongs, main course: Cohort won, Don Creole second, Clare Russell third; time 1:26 2-5.

NEW ROADS.

The Amir of Afghanistan has given orders, intended to improve the roads on the route from the Khyber to Kabul, to permit the use of automobiles. The idea seems to be to establish an automobile postal service to and from Kabul.

The Great Mileage Tire

GOODRICH WHITE TREAD

Are you one of those still in the experimental stage or are you one of the great multitude of satisfied users of the

Famous Goodrich White Tread?

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GREAT Chadwick SIX

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COMPLETE LINE OF ALL MODELS FOR DEMONSTRATION JUNE 1st

W. D. Howard Motor Car Co.

STARTING YOUNG.

IFLE HONORS TO HITCHCOCK.

rthern School Team Wins Indoor Match.

rvard School With Lost Score Is Second.

tional Rifle Association Rifles Are Used.

itchcock Military Academy of San ael won the first State cadet rifle mpionship match yesterday, defeat- Harvard School of Los Angeles by points, and the other schools by larger scores. Hitchcock's score 879 ex 1000 points, while Har- landed 870 points. The winning n averaged 44 points per man per ng of ten shots, while the South- California team scored an average 85½ points per man.

e contest was conducted by Col. y, commandant at Urban Acad- of Los Angeles. Mt. Tamalpais demy failed to enter at the last ent, owing to the unfinished con- on of its indoor range. The match held under the National Rifle As- ation rules for interscholastic in- matches. The conditions called the use of 22-caliber rifles, sights ront of the hammer, ten shots off- d, and ten shots from the prone tion, the distance being 50 feet, and targets being the regular reduced tary target "A" with one-inch eye, as furnished by the National Association.

e teams taking part in the match ded Urban Academy, Harvard tary Academy, the Los Angeles tary Academy and the Triangle ts of the Y.M.C.A., all of Los An- s, and Hitchcock Military Acad- of San Rafael. The Franklin ol of Oakland and the Mt. Tamal- boys were eligible, but the short at their disposal prevented their ing their ranges in shape.

. W. G. Schreiber of the Seventh ntry, N.G.C., was chosen by the ois to judge the targets and pass he scores made.

e local teams shot their scores on r own ranges, Friday, with the ex- ion of the Triangle Cadet Corps, who shot their end of the match the range of the Urban Academy.

Harvard School boys were ex- ed to win, having a larger number m which to select a team, their rifle g including some fine shots. Stage t and nervousness, pulled down r total, as it did in the national in- holastic match, in which the Har- boys entered a team recently.

e Urban Academy team was, as al, the youngest to enter, having on it 8 years old, and some of n being too small to hold out a in the offhand position. McEwen, smallest rifleman in the team, only ed 13 out of a possible 50 offhand. From the prone position bored out in his first five shots, and a total for his ten in this position, show- his rapid adaptation of the game pite of his diminutive size.

e Los Angeles Military Academy scored 820, an average of 41 per for a ten-shot string, and a good rd for a team out of practice and ed to shooting in a match.

e match is probably the first of a es to be shot among the schools of icity and the State. Much interest ing shown by the boys, and it is able that every private school for in the city, as well as some of the lic schools, will be represented by teams. Letters have been received the local National Rifle Association esentatives from several different ions of the city, asking for plans information for the organization ooy rifle clubs. A club headed by d P. Adam, a hustling young rifle k, is being organized in the south- tern part of the city and the move- t is growing rapidly.

SCORES OF TEAMS.

he scores are as reported by the n captains, the targets not being ial until checked by Col. Schreiber.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY.

Name—	Off-hand.	Prone.	Total.
.....	46	44	90
.....	49	40	89
.....	39	41	80
.....	37	42	79
.....	37	42	79
.....	41	35	76
.....	34	41	75
.....	33	36	69
.....	32	31	63
.....	33	37	70
Team total			729

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY.

Name—	Off-hand.	Prone.	Total.
.....	46	44	90
Oswald	41	46	87
.....	39	45	84
.....	40	43	83
Bingham	40	43	83
.....	39	46	85
.....	39	42	81
.....	41	37	78
.....	37	41	78
Person	33	42	74
Team total			825

TRIANGLE CADET RIFLE TEAM OF Y. M. C. A.

Name—	Off-hand.	Prone.	Total.
.....	37	41	78
.....	32	42	74
.....	38	40	78
.....	43	41	84
.....	37	34	63
.....	40	44	84
.....	35	36	71
Flagg	34	37	71
Flagg	36	36	72
Team total			746

HITCHCOCK MILITARY ACADEMY.

Name—	Totals.
K. Miles	93
W. Moody	91
O. Holtham	90
N. Hotmann	89
B. Ashe	88
R. Strong	87
McLaughlin	87
H. Edmunds	87
P. Madison	85
D. Howitt	83
Team total	879

The score book of the Harvard Mil- ry School was either lost or stolen. e total for the team was 870, J. Con- lly making the highest score, 93.

BOOSTING LACROSSE.

Southern California Association Se- cures Fiesta Stadium for Its Match.

The Southern California Lacrosse sociation, which was recently rmed, has made arrangements to ractice, and hold its match games the Fiesta Park Stadium. D. Ross inshall, secretary-treasurer of the sociation, believes that there is ough material in this city to form wo good reasons, and practice will be ld at the Stadium this morning, aft- which an effort will be made to or- anize two teams.

Minshall has gone to Riverside, Red- nds and Ontario for the purpose of rousing interest in the game, and en- mavoring to organize clubs. If he is ccessful in the undertaking, a South- n California league is to be formed. H. C. Seymour will conduct the ractice at the Stadium. He is ar- anging a benefit game for the Elks' ntertainment fund. Regular practice to be held at the Stadium Thurs- afternoon and Sunday mornings.

TRACK MEETS.

(Continued From First Page.)

here this afternoon, a large crowd wit- nessed the events.

The summaries follow:

The 100-yard dash: Pettigrew (Il- linois) won; Earl (Chicago,) second; Straube (Chicago,) third; time 10 4-5.

One-mile run: Herrick (Illinois,) won; Comstock (Chicago,) second; Carpenter (Chicago,) third; time 4:34.

Shot-put: Crawley (Chicago,) won; Brundage (Illinois,) second; McCom- ber (Chicago,) third; distance 39ft. 10ins.

The 120-yard hurdles: Crawley (Chicago,) won; McCord (Illinois,) second; Bardwell (Illinois,) third; time 17 3-5.

The 220-yard dash: Pettigrew (Illi- nois,) won; Earle (Chicago,) second; Straube (Chicago,) third; time 23 2-5.

Discus throw: Brundage (Illinois,) won; Ralisback (Illinois,) second; Mc- Comber (Chicago,) third; distance 129ft. 2ins.

High jump: Washburn (Illinois and Richards (Illinois,) tied for first. Height 5ft. 8ins.

The 220-yard hurdles: Crowley (Chicago,) won; time 27 3-5.

Pole vault: Rogers (Chicago,) won; height 11ft. 4ins.

Broad jump: Stephenson (Illinois,) first; Craig (Illinois,) second; Clark (Chicago,) third; distance 21ft. 6¾ins.

Final score: Chicago, 53½; Illinois, 73½.

NAVY DEFEATED.

PENNSYLVANIA VICTOR.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 15.—Penn- sylvania University's track team won by a large margin of points in the meet with the naval academy's com- bination here today. The final score was: Pennsylvania, 79½; Navy, 37½. Summaries of the track events fol- low:

Half-mile run: Beck (Pennsyl- vania, won; Smith (navy,) second; Tyson (Pennsylvania,) third; time 1:56 2-5.

The 220-yard hurdle: O'Connell (Pennsylvania,) won; Hartran (Penn- sylvania,) second; Hein (navy,) third; time 26 2-5. The race was very close. O'Connell winning by a foot.

Shot put: Pike (Pennsylvania,) won; Eidora (Pennsylvania,) second; Niles (navy,) third; distance 40ft. 2ins.

Quarter-mile dash: Smith (navy,) won; Dewell (Pennsylvania,) second; Brandt (navy,) third; time 52 4-5.

The 220-yard dash: Carey (navy,) won; time 22.

Mile run: Paull (Pennsylvania,) won; time 4:34.

Pole vault: Parker (Pennsylvania,) won; Roberts (navy,) second; Ed- wards (navy,) Blakely (Pennsylvania,) Hess (Pennsylvania,) tied for third place; height 10ft. 10ins.

Broad jump: Dalton (navy,) won; Hoff (Pennsylvania,) second; Jack- son (Pennsylvania,) third; distance 21ft. 6ins. Though just out of the hos- pital Dalton showed great form.

WHITNEY IS SECOND.

GATWICK (Eng.) May 15.—The Marlborough Stakes of 500 sovereigns for three and four-year-olds, distance one mile, was won today by Thad- deus. H. P. Whitney's Sixty II was second and Lawn Sand third. Six horses started.

The Schwaebe-Atkinson Company reports the sales of a Premier Thirties to the Supervisors of San Diego coun- ty and Dr. F. S. Parker of Pasadena.

MOTORCYCLISTS.

BATTLE ROYAL AT COLISEUM.

Derkum and Samuelson to Be Curtain Raiser.

Fast Professionals Pitted Against De Rosier.

Races Today Should Prove Close and Exciting.

Paul Derkum, the dare devil motor- cycle rider pitted against T. M. Sam- uelson of Salt Lake, who captured a world's record and incidentally de- feated De Rosier in a remarkable ten- mile race at the local Coliseum track, two weeks ago, will be the curtain raiser of the reopening this afternoon. A purse of $300 has been hung up by the management for a match race of twenty-five miles. The race should offer all the nerve thrills of which these fast professionals are capable.

Derkum's powerful new seven-horse- power Reading-Standard motors have arrived from the East, and, for the first time since the track opened, Der- kum will be mounted on a real racing machine, capable, it is believed by his friends, of taking him around the course at a speed not yet attained by any other on the local saucer. These machines are specially built and hur- ried forward for Derkum's personal use and their arrival heralds Derkum's real advent into the sport.

FAST MILES.

Samuelson will be mounted on the N.S.U. racer, upon which Graves reeled off the fastest mile, two weeks ago, yet run by any of the local machines, establishing a new unofficial world's record of 46 4-5s. for the mile. Samuel- son, when he defeated De Rosier, was mounted on an Indian, which doubt- less was a bit slower than the ma- chine on which he will face Derkum.

Derkum at first consented to ride De Rosier for this match for the purse and distance named, the winner to take the entire purse, but De Rosier declined to ride against Derkum, as he has repeatedly defeated the local lad. Samuelson, having already de- feated De Rosier, then became the log- ical man against whom Derkum should ride, and the latter readily consented to the match.

De Rosier received word from his employers to stay in Los Angeles un- till he has recaptured all the records that have been lost to the Indian, which includes the N.S.U. record for a mile, and it may be that the French- man did not care to participate in a race in which he might assist in es- tablishing a new world's record that he might later have to recapture, in case he should be beaten in the match with Derkum. His one hope in this case will be that no new world's rec- ord is established.

There will be a number of other pro- fessional and amateur motorcycle races today at the Coliseum.

GIRLS' BUNCH SPEEDY.

Indoor Baseball Team of Santa Monica High School Shows Plenty of Class.

An exceptionally fast bunch of ma- terial has been developed in the girls' indoor baseball team of the Santa Monica High School under the direc- tion of Instructor F. R. Schiller and R. L. Jackson, first baseman on the High School team. The last two games show that they have plenty of class.

The team defeated Whittier by a score of 35 to 6, and the Los Angeles High School team by 25 to 21. Agnes Lowe, the pitcher, by fast playing in the last few games, bids fair to gain a reputation as the classiest feminine twirler in the league.

Santa Monica is to meet Los Angeles Polytechnic Wednesday for the cham- pionship.

THIS ONE A MONSTER.

VENTURA, May 15.—Bert Colbeck and Edison Young claim to have caught a steel-head trout that far ex- ceeds in size the one caught a short time ago in the lower San Gabriel by T. McD. Potter.

The fish was landed from the Sespe Creek on the Henley ranch, and, ac- cording to the story, was 2ft. 7¼in. long and weighed eight pounds. The skeleton will be placed on exhibition after it has been cleaned and mounted.

Santa Monica High School Girls Baseball Team.

Back row—Jennie Curtain, right field; Edna Hoogner, sub.; Daisy Auld, left short; Margaret Clyne, first base; Gail Hurlburt, second base; Neta Sheffield, catcher. Front row—Agnes Lowe, pitcher; Lyba Sheffield, short- stop; Sylvia Penn, left field; Inez McLaughlin, third base.

AT FIESTA PARK.

GOOD BICYCLE RACES ARRANGED FOR TODAY.

EIGHT professional and amateur bi- cycle races are included in the meet that is to be held on the saucer track at Fiesta Stadium this afternoon. The racing is to begin at 2 o'clock.

A ten-mile motor-paced race between Agraz, paced by Matchell; Duer, paced by Samuelson, and Senhouse, paced by Lingenfelder, is to be the feature of the meet. Duer has just received a new double-cylinder French pacing ma- chine that he will follow in the race. The riders have been practicing with their pacemakers for a week, and they have been reeling off lap after lap without varying a foot from their po- sition in back of the fast motorcycles.

The other events to be held are a three-mile professional lap race, a pro- fessional mile handicap, an amateur pursuit race, a half-mile amateur open race in two heats, and a mile novice race.

The competition in the meet today probably will be closer than it was last week, and the time in the various events should be faster, as the riders now have become thoroughly familiar with the track and are riding in tip- top form. With two or three excep- tions, the Stadium colony of riders in- cludes the best sprinters in the country, and as the men are in the game for the money, they put up a strenuous fight to break into the purse-winning places.

Ivor Lawson is expected to make a great showing today. He is to ride in the professional races, and in the mile handicap event will start from scratch with Sampelson. The other entries will be given handicaps according to their past performances and the race should develop terrific riding. Bardgett, Giles, Achorn, Walker, Senhouse, Crebs and Barnett, who showed in the opening meet that they were among the best, are likely to carry away first money in any race in which they ride.

"Long Bill" Furman has been mak- ing the best showing of any of the lo- cal riders against the visiting cracks and his supporters believe that he will more than break even in the compe- titions. Furman has a hair-raising sprint that he is able to maintain for a long distance, and from a good po- sition on the track he is likely at any time to run away from the field at the finish.

Walker of Australia and Bardgett of Boston are terrific pacemakers and hard men to pass. Walker beat Law- son in the opening meet. Parley Giles, who was ranked as the amateur champion of the Middlewest last year, turned professional last Sunday, and while he did not break into the big purses he showed that he was able to keep the pace with the fast pro- fessionals.

The three-mile lap race, in which the leader at the end of each lap will receive an extra purse, will be partici- pated in by all the professional riders. The two-mile lap race last Sunday was marked throughout by exciting sprints, many of the riders who did not figure in the final money winning fair-sized purses by timely sprints be- fore the end of the race.

The amateur pursuit race will con- tinue until one rider has overtaken all the others. The men are placed about the track and all start at the same time, a rider dropping out as soon as he has been overtaken by any sprint- er. Twelve men are to start in the race.

The half-mile amateur event is to be run off in two heats, the first three men in each trial to qualify for the final round. Some of the amateur riders almost have been equaling the performances of the "pros" in the shorter races. Williamson of Oakland, Berryessa, Carroll and McNeil are very fast and come with great sprints at the end of their races.

MARATHON.

(Continued From First Page.)

not credited with the proper number of laps. Volunteer scorers were gathered out of the bleachers and the specta- tors "roasted" them hard. Lowe was given two laps that he did not run in his fifth mile, but in his eighth mile was cheated out of two, so that he broke even. But other runners either lost out or profited through the inef- ficient system.

About fifteen hundred persons were in the stands, and most of them stayed to the finish. The race was late in starting, and a cold wind was blowing across the field in the twilight before Lowe finished the course. It was almost dark before all the place winners had finished.

There was very little sport in the race. Except for a short period after the start and at the finish, there was "little doing." The men labored around the track at a monotonous gait, their distress aggravated by having to keep watch on their scorers to see that they were getting what was coming to them.

Some of the runners were in agony as they tottered along. Larsen fell flat on his face, completely exhausted, in his nineteenth mile. He was re- vived and started off again, but at the end of another lap he again caved in. But he persisted in remaining in the race, and although Eddie Robinson tried to have him carried from the track he plugged along to the finish.

Max Rasch was attended by his wife, who watched his score and saw that he got a correct score. She was the only woman in the arena, and her careful attention in looking after the interests of her husband was applauded by the people in the bleachers, especially the women.

Eugene Estoppey, decorated with an American flag, made a great showing at the beginning of the race, but "petered" out in his fifteenth mile. He got a cramp in his side that doubled him up, and he quit in front of the grandstand after striking a heroic at- titude and exclaiming that he hated to quit.

JAPS ARE SLOW.

A Jap, Sam Kiddo of Hollywood, pumped along at an even gait, but his pace was too slow to land him among the purse winners. Young Oyama ran a plucky race and ended with a good finish.

Schonistein, possessing a magnificent physique and looking as fit as a race- horse, was picked as the probable win- ner by many of the spectators at the beginning of the race. He ran with a long, graceful stride, but Lowe had more stamina and took advantage of the halts that Schonistein was forced to make. The San Pedro man ran the last half of the race in his bare feet.

Lowe was one lap ahead of Schonl- stein at the end of the tenth mile. Es- toppey was third, and Larsen and Han- sen followed in the order named. Lowe and Schonistein ran together for many laps after the tenth mile, the San Pedro man not attempting to make up the lap that Lowe had gained.

Lowe began gradually to pull away after the thirteenth mile, and on the fifth lap of the sixteenth mile gained another lap on the San Pedro man.

When Lowe had covered seventeen miles, Schonistein was two laps behind, and Larsen was third, four laps in the rear of Schonistein. The San Pedro man stopped for a rub-down, and Lowe added another lap to his lead. At the nineteenth-mile mark Lowe was two miles ahead of all the runners except Schonistein. Seven of the fifteen men who started in the race had quit before the twentieth mile.

Max Rasch passed Larsen in his eighteenth mile, jumping into third place, where he finished. Rasch was applauded as much as Lowe for his plucky running.

There were only seven men on the track as the end of the race drew near. A cold wind began to blow, and the men, foot weary and with faces drawn with fatigue, plugged slowly around the track. Most of them were sepa- rated by several laps and they seemed satisfied to finish in the places into which they had dropped.

Lowe ran his last lap with quickened strides and the crowd stood up and cheered as he came into the home stretch. The other runners looked at him with envious eyes as they jogged past. Some of them had three or four miles yet to run.

A Story of Coat Styles and Values

That will win the golden opinion and loyal patronage of all the peo- ple who read of and appreciate this wonderful opportunity.

POSITIVELY the greatest underprice sale of high-grade, exclusive style coats for men and women ever announced. Our buyer, who, for reasons of his own, is extremely anxious to reduce the stock before leaving for the East in a few days, has prepared a schedule of astonishingly low prices that should interest mightily every person troubled with thoughts of coat buying. Thousands of elegant new garments at special prices. Examples of most unusual value-giving follow.

$4.50 to $16.50 Auto Dusters — **$2.75 to $7.50**

A MAGNIFICENT new stock of fine tailored Auto Dusters in linen and crash—all the new style wrinkles accentu- ated; perfect protection from dust and dirt. Every autoist should own one.

$8.75 to $35.00 "Priestley" Cravenettes — **$4.75 to $12.50**

IMPORTED "Priestley" cravenetted Raincoats and Dress Coats for men and women. These distinguished garments have no equal in the world. When you say "Priestley" it is the last word in style, utility and work- manship.

$18.50 to $45.00 Rubberized Silk Coats — **$7.50 to $22.50**

BEAUTIFUL and charming new models in rubberized Peau de Cygne, Taffeta Silk and Satin Raincoats for women—a matchless range of exclusive patterns; also imported Mohair Coats of rare beauty and grace.

Newest Style Auto Gloves and Caps at Reductions Bordering on the Sensational

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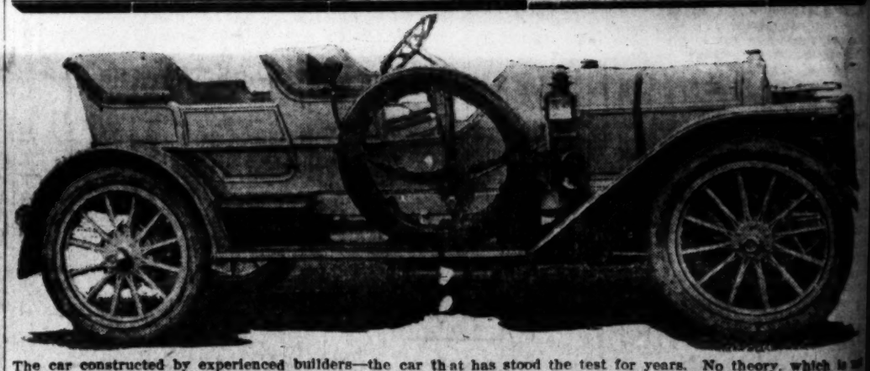
The Famous Columbia



The car constructed by experienced builders—the car that has stood the test for years. No theory, which is not practical, enters into the construction of the Columbia. It runs every day alike. All adjustments for one year or longer, we will make free of charge. We can afford to do this for more reasons than one. In the first place there won't be many, but the best reason is that we want to show all Columbia purchasers that their interests are identical with ours. Satisfied users will be our greatest asset.

We court your closest examination to prove our assertion—that there is no better car made at any price. It sells well because it is under price and because it is a combination of all that is good. It has held the most coveted coast record for gasoline cars (San Francisco to Los Angeles) for nearly three years, and our experience leads us to believe that it will establish a world's record for lack of trouble and for universal satisfaction.

Look it over. You will wonder why the price is not higher. Only twenty-seven hundred fifty here. We give immediate deliveries, which enables you to see the car you buy.

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Stoddard-Dayton

Again Wins Laurels

Finished first and third in San Francisco-Santa Rosa 52-mile road race last Sunday. Time, 1 hour, 5 minutes, over rough course and dangerous turns.

Winning car was a Model K Stoddard-Dayton stock roadster, owned and driven by Mr. Ben Noonan, a private owner. Defeated fourteen entries, including one big six-cylinder Stevens-Duryea, two large Stearns, White Steamer, Chalmers-Dertoit forty, Pope-Hartford, etc. Five hundred dollar bronze trophy awarded the winner.

STODDARD-DAYTON

Also won free-for-all stock car class in Hill Climb up Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn. —with our new 60-horse-power gentleman's speedster—

STODDARD-DAYTON

Broke Los Angeles-Santa Barbara road record last Sunday by 23 minutes. Time, 3 hrs. 12 minutes.

Is there any other make of car, regardless of price, demonstrating in almost every Hill Climb, Road Race, Road Record contest in which it competes, the **RELIABILITY** and durability of the Stoddard-Dayton?

Model F, 7-passenger Touring Car	$2650	Model C, 35-horse-power Roadster	$2150
Model K, 45-horse-power Roadster	$2650	Model H, 25-horse-power Touring Car	$1725
Model A, 5-passenger Touring Car	$2150	Model H, Runabout	$1650

Stoddard-Dayton Motor Co.

1012 S. Main St., Pacific Coast Distributors

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—16 Pages
IMPORTANT LOCAL NEWS.

XXVIIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

May Clearance

SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

An Instrument At Every Price

Square pianos at $25 upwards good uprights at $30, $35, $50 and up to $400—some of these pianos sold when new for as high as $1000. They came to us through exchanges on grands and player pianos; some have been used but two months, others a year, others longer.

$25

$35, $50, $70, $85, $95
$100, $125, $155, $170
$185, $250, $300, $375

To $400

Every piano mentioned below is represented in this sale. When the clearance started we had no less than 12 Gramer-Emerson, 6 Kranich & Bach, and at least three of every other make. While the selling has been tremendous, the assortment is yet complete and you can still choose from the following well-known makes:

Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Weber, Sohmer, Kurtzmann, Decker Bros., Shaw, Regal, Sterling, Starr, Huntington, Mendelssohn, Richmond, Smith & Barnes, Kimball, Davis, Gramer-Emerson

Terms
$4, $5, $6
Per Month

No matter what design or case finish you have in mind you'll find it in this collection. But come early—because this sale is going to be over in a very few days—and the prices and the terms make that a foregone conclusion. No matter how much you may have to put into a piano, it will pay you to see us Monday.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
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Superior Service In Our VICTOR Department

Prices on Victor Machines and Records are set at the factory—they must be sold at these prices the world over. No dealer can give you a price advantage of any kind. We bid for your Victor business on the merits of our service. We claim to offer to our patrons advantages enjoyed at no other store.

Our system of keeping stock insures a complete assortment of every Record issued by the Victor Co. No second-hand or shop-worn Records are ever offered for sale, the entire stock being clean and perfect. Every Record is kept in stock and delivered to you in heavy bristol board envelopes, making permanent protectors for the Records. We were the first house to feature the Fiber Needle, the Wooden Horn—we are the recognized Victor Headquarters—where Victor service is perfect.

Our New Proposition on VICTORS

$2.75 pays for 10 Records and puts a Victor in your home. Pay the balance $1 or so weekly.

SAME GENERAL TERMS ON EDISON PHONOGRAPHS.

VICTOR Prices

There is a Victor for every purse—$10, $17.50, $25, $30, $40, $50, $60, $100. The wonderful Victor-Victrola (the Victor with the horn feature eliminated) at $200 up. The Auxetophone (for large halls and auditoriums) at $500.

VICTOR Records

Victor Red Seal Records, $1, $1.50, $2 and up to $7.
Victor 10-in. Black Seal Records, 60c each; 8-inch, 35c.
Victor 12-in. Black Seal Records, $1 each.
Victor Double-Face Records (with a Record on both sides of the disc) at 75c and $1.25—ten and twelve-inch sizes.

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The well-dressed man is by no means the man who does the most thinking about his clothes. The fact is, his clothes are a very unimportant matter in his mind. He lets his tailor do the thinking for him, and the result is clothes of such perfection in fabric, design, and finish—such careful consideration of his individuality—that he wears them as unconsciously as he wears his hair. Our knowledge of the best tailoring methods assures you of perfect satisfaction in your apparel—of correct and distinguished style. If you come to us, you will have no "clothes worry," and you will be "the well-dressed man."

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REEDCRAFT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

We designed and made this chair ten months ago. It has been imitated, cheapened in quality and offered as exclusive by others. Imitators always select superior goods, and thereby acknowledge their own inferiority.

E. E. DRYDEN, 713 S. Broadway

DANGER!

LOS ANGELES CHURCHES STRIVING FOR A "MUSHROOMLESS" PARADISE.

Monstrous New Millinery Creation Causes a Movement for Removal of Ladies' Hats During Services.

THERE is a limit even to the patience and endurance of the consecrated Christian minister and the devout pillars of his church—and that limit is the new "mushroom" or "peach basket" hat. The threatened smothering of congregations behind this impregnable millinery fortress, and the banishment from sight and hearing of the preacher standing before it, spurred Los Angeles religious authorities to action. The result is a general crusade against the wearing of women's headgear during services. Pastors and laymen express themselves in certain terms. The fight for hat-removal was originally started here, and one prominent local churchman has kept it up persistently for nine years. It has become a concerted movement since the appearance of the latest plumed monstrosity. Where to place the hats after removal is an important question now coming up.

Photo by Mojonier.

Focus of the Church Crusade Against the Dear Women's Hats.

This stupendous "mushroom," through or around which no man can see, is "the last straw." Since its appearance in several congregations ministers and others are taking a determined step for headgearless services.

Hats off, ladies! The Los Angeles church of the future will be a hatless paradise if the ministers have their way, for a merry war is on for the banishment of women's headgear during religious services. The ministers are leading the crusade, despite the fact that it is a dangerous undertaking, and the crusaders run the risk of a speedy taking off via the hatpin route.

The "mushroom" did it—that great, spreading screen of soft braid and towering plumes—the present joyous superstructure for many a piquant countenance, behind which no mortal man by any contortion of neck or head can possibly manage to get a squint at the preacher. It is also known as the "peach basket," and has just caused an ushers' strike as far away as New Jersey.

The "peach basket" is worse than the "merry widow." Leading ushers in churches discovered a law of angles by which the "merry widow" wearers could be seated so that a partial view of the pulpit could be obtained from the rear, but the latest stupendous abomination of beauty is built has the

Since Easter brought in the spring styles, and ministers were first greeted by a forest of mushrooms, trouble has been brewing in Los Angeles, but the real casus belli was the triumph of the milliner's art pictured in The Times today. This was the last straw; its brought matters to a focus.

The fair owner has been the envied of all feminine beholders since she started out to make a round of the churches a few Sabbaths ago. In size, chicness and expensiveness this great and glorious head covering is the ultima thule of the "mushroom" development in Los Angeles. The wearer would not be parted from the monstrosity even to assist the devout mood of the persons who happened to sit behind her in church. She would not take off her hat, possibly because she did not know where to place it.

Several mere men expressed indignation, but it moved not the heart of the "mushroom," and only the poor ushers suffered humiliation of spirit thereby. This experience, repeated in several of the leading churches, led to a popular protest against the prevail-

isters to have the women in the congregations remove their hats.

With New York and Washington in the throes of the hat-removing crusade, with a certain Representative in the Illinois Legislature pushing a bill to limit the size of women's hats, and the length of the hatpins, with Chicago arranging for higher awnings to allow for three-story hats, it seems fitting that Los Angeles should be up and doing, for this was the first city in the United States to question the real meaning of St. Paul about women having their heads covered in the sanctuary, and Temple Baptist Church was the pioneer mover in the sensible innovation.

BORN WITHOUT 'EM.

"Why, we were born without hats," said Dr. Robert J. Burdette when asked for his hat-removing recipe. "Temple Baptist Church has never worn hats, so to speak, because the pastor put a little request in the first church calendar over at the old building on Sixth street; and we have never worn hats."

"But we are a Pauline church," he insisted, with a characteristic twinkle.

TRAGIC.

DEATH FOLLOWS DESERT HORROR.

WELL-KNOWN MINER IS VICTIM OF ROUGH EXPERIENCE.

D. V. A. Williams Passes Away at California Hospital as Result of Exposure While Lost for Eight Days on the Sands, Much of the Time Without Food and Water.

D. V. A. Williams, widely known in mining circles of the Southwest, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at the California Hospital succumbing to peritonitis, which is believed to have been brought on by the hardships he endured while lost for eight days on the desert last January. Williams was brought to Los Angeles Friday afternoon and the same evening was operated upon, but the intestines had been so perforated by ulceration that the patient was beyond hope of recovery.

Williams, who was, at the time of his death, president and general manager of the Sidney Group Mining Company, was born in New York State fifty-six years ago. His early manhood was spent in Joliet, Ill., where he finished his studies, but in 1879 he heard the call of the West and went to Leadville, Colo., where he engaged in mining, becoming an expert. He lived sixteen years in Old Mexico, exploiting various mining claims, and then returned to this side of the Rio Grande, turning his attention to the mineral country along the Santa Fé in California, where he met with continued success.

He was a man of unusual vigor and earnestness, and frequently insisted on making long trips alone over the desert. While on one of these trips, he was lost last January and it was eight days before he was found, in a pitiable condition, by a searching party. He had been three days without water and seven days without food, and was on the verge of death from cold, thirst and exposure. He was given every attention, the best medical skill avail-

MANY HIT HARD.

HURLS STONES AT GLASS MEN

New Optometry Law Breaks Old Ethics' Code.

No More "Cappers" Allowed Nor Advertising Fraud.

State Board Now Holds Full Power of Censorship.

A new code of ethics will be established for those engaged in the practice of optometry in California by a law which goes into effect on the 2[illegible] inst. No longer will opticians be permitted to employ "cappers," or "steerers" to obtain business, nor will they be allowed to secure any fee by fraud or misrepresentation. No ban will be placed on advertising, but the power of censorship will be vested in the State board. It will have authority to compel the elimination of extravagant and misleading statements.

"There were many loopholes in the old law," said Fred Detmers, president of the board, yesterday. "It has been an easy matter for opticians to evade its provisions, and it has been correspondingly difficult to prosecute offenders. The statute was not sufficiently explicit in defining the practice of optometry.

"When the board threatened to prosecute some of the persons who were violating the intent, if not the letter of the law, they simply laughed at us. I have in mind one man who, when warned, told us frankly that he could evade the law, and that there was no way in which we could secure a conviction. Nevertheless, we brought legal proceedings, and after we had spent considerable money, found that we were powerless.

"Under the new measure any person shall be deemed to be practicing optometry who shall display a sign, or in any way advertise himself as an optician or optometrist, or who shall employ any means for the measurement of the powers of vision, or the adaptation of lenses for the aid thereof, or who shall, in the sale of spectacles or eyeglasses or lenses, use for the testing of the eyes therefor lenses other than the lenses actually sold.

SPECTACLES AS MERCHANDISE.

"That will not prevent any one selling spectacles or eyeglasses simply as merchandise, but the spectacles must be displayed and sold just as they are made up. He cannot change the lenses or the mountings in any way. In such case, the purchaser himself picks out of the stock the glasses he thinks best suited to his eyes. The vendor cannot use any device or any means to test their suitability.

"Section 12 of the statute, which defines the causes for which the license of an optician may be revoked, or suspended by the State board, is, of course, one of the most important. Four causes are cited for the revocation of a certificate:

"Conviction of a felony, or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, when the certificate of registration has been secured by fraud or deceit, practiced upon the board; for unprofessional conduct, or for gross ignorance or inefficiency; when the holder is suffering from a contagious, or infectious disease.

UNPROFESSIONAL CONDUCT.

"No definition of the term 'unprofessional conduct' was contained in the old law," said Mr. Detmers. "In the new statute this is declared to 'mean employing what are known as "cappers," or "steerers," to obtain business; the obtaining of any fee by fraud or misrepresentation; employing directly or indirectly, any suspended or unlicensed optician, or optometrist to perform any work covered by this act; the advertising of optical business, or treatment, or advice in which untrue, fraudulent, improbable, or impossible statements are made, or habitual intemperance, or gross immorality.'

"We now have a list of from three to five to forty persons who have used 'cappers' or 'steerers,' and we shall give them until July 1 to dispense with the services of agents. The board will meet in Los Angeles on July 6 and fees and charges will be preferred at that meeting against all who do not comply with the law.

"No certificate can be suspended or revoked unless the holder has been served with a written notice and a copy of the charges, and he will have at least five days in which to answer at a public hearing. A person whose certificate has been suspended may have the same regranted at the expiration of ninety days, provided he can prove the disqualification has ceased.

ABOUT ADVERTISING.

"Question has been raised as to the continuance of the advertising used by a few opticians. There will be no bar to advertising within legitimate limits. Certain statements contained in several advertisements which have been called to our attention will undoubtedly have to be eliminated, however.

"That a strict enforcement of the statute will be of great benefit to the public is certain. Many persons have been duped into paying exorbitant fees to opticians. Numerous aggravated cases have been brought to the attention of the board in the past, but it was unable to do anything. For example, a woman in a neighboring town said that she had been induced to pay $75 for two pairs of spectacles that should have been readily purchased for $6. The bill also covered a small amount of proprietary medicine. It was found that the exorbitant fee had been paid by an agreement which had been approved by the woman's husband, and the board was powerless.

"When the new measure was framed it contained a provision assessing a fee of $5 a year on every person selling spectacles or eyeglasses as merchandise. This was cut to $2. Licensed physicians do not come within the provisions of the law."

CALLED HOME, DISAPPEARS.

Young Man on Aqueduct Notified of Mother's Sickness, Quits Work, Can't Be Found.

Roy W. Dickerson, 19 years of age, the son of W. W. Dickerson of [illegible] 4230 Aliso street, has disappeared, and police officials have been asked to aid in finding him.

Dickerson was employed on the Little Lake division of the aqueduct. Early in April his mother became sick and he was notified to come home. He quit work April 27, cashed his pay check at Mohave, and then disappeared. County officers throughout the [illegible]

HEAVY TACKLE.

AITS HOOKS FOR BIG FISH.

tin-American Bites Sought by Local Chamber.

mpaign for Development of Trade in South.

ending Exporters Asking Legislative Aid.

aid in building up a jobbing ness between this city and the coast of Mexico and Central and h America, the Chamber of Com- has indorsed a campaign of ation as to foreign trade. At the directorate meeting, it was de- to urge the Secretary of Com- and Labor to secure an appro- ion for publishing booklets about us countries in Latin America, in h wholesalers and manufacturers hope to secure a footing.

s Angeles is in her infancy as to t trade," said H. B. Gurley, as- secretary of the chamber, yes- y. "As soon as we secure ade- water transportation, with docks warehouses, there is no reason this city cannot develop an enor- business with ports along the cal west coast. Our jobbers are tant to send representatives to al and South American cities on nt of the cost of freight. But is the time to make a start, and chamber will do all in its power xploit foreign trade."

STORY TOLD IN SPANISH.

me time ago, Gurley sent a quan- of pamphlets on Los Angeles and hern California to American con- in South American coast towns. were printed in Spanish, and esigned to induce wealthy mer- ts and planters to patronize Los ies goods and to come here for vacations.

of the consuls sent the assistant tary a book issued by the Na- l Business League of America, relating to the development of ican export trade with the chief of Brazil, Chile and South Africa. publicity movement is just un- way, and the league advocates its tion by the commercial bodies of country. It meets with the ap- al of the Department of Com- and Labor, and the Secretary d in his annual report:

he compilation of a commercial tory of the world, in so far as of foreign merchants and im- rs are apt to be of value to the ican export trade, has proceeded ly.

he consular officers have supplied e amount of material for this k, knowing that its classifica- and distribution through a cen- clearinghouse at Washington d relieve them of one of their arduous duties—that of comply- with requests from the United s for the names of merchants importers in their respective dis-

VALUABLE TO EXPORTER.

is work will prove highly valua- the intending exporter if he can s at one central bureau at the commercial lists for which ow must address several hundred ilates. The new system will also great economy for the govern- To make information effective available, it is essential that sev- competent clerks be engaged for work. The plan is urged by both consular officers and the business ity, and only awaits the action of ress for its fulfillment."

s evident that the lack of an ap- riation alone stands in the way of nade directory of the world. The ort of the Printing Investigation mittee, in February of the present r, shows that a vast amount of ey is annually wasted in printing aments which nobody reads, and it gested that the money could be expended in giving American sers information about foreign kets.

ow that the local Chamber of merce—the largest organization of kind in the world—has taken up matter, it is believed that other mercial bodies on the Pacific Coast indorse its action.

e understood that business con- throughout the country will send utions to Congressmen, favoring appropriation for the trade direc-

FUTURE PROMISES MUCH.

ough this city has more than 1500 nufacturing establishments, there been little export trade as yet. ar-sighted men expect that it will me develop enormous proportions. eady one steamship makes regu- alls at San Pedro on her way to ican ports, and the boats of a y organized company are to make ent trips as far south as trade itions warrant. Tramp steamers put in at San Pedro, when export ade is firmly established, and auto ks will solve the question of cheap portation from manufactory and house to tidewater. The lower coast seems to offer splendid in- ements to local jobbers.

other matter that must be attend- to in the ascertaining of the financial ding of the South American im- ers, with whom it is proposed to business. A system of credits must built up and adequate bank con- ions formed.

AT MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED.

hat may be accomplished, when the rnment issues a comprehensive e directory of the world is indi- d in the little booklet on export e which Assistant Secretary Gur- has in his possession.

orge E. Anderson, American Con- eneral at Rio de Janeiro, gives a pis of trade demands in Brazil. tells what the country wants, how h is imported from Europe, and much from this country. He ex- s the system of long credits in e in all South American republics, makes pertinent suggestions as to best sellers in the markets of il. An itemized list of reliable ers in various staples is appended. rnold Shanklin, Consul-General at ama, gives a list of business houses hat city, together with other in- ation of value to the American rter.

e proposed trade directory of the d would contain similar informa- but it would be given more in il and be properly catalogued and nged according to countries.

he National Business League of ica, which has its main office in ago, is locally represented by ries B. Boothe, who is one of the presidents. It was organized by -awake business men to promote gn trade by means of free litera- It is also seeking national legis- n that will aid the plan for in- ased competition with countries Germany and England, which do enormous business with South erican republics. With the united rt of the commercial bodies of

OH, DEAR!

WHERE'S THE DEER STOLEN IN POMONA.

SUPPOSEDLY hidden somewhere in the network of lodging and apartment houses in Los Angeles is a deer, a buck with dark-colored horns, a tail six inches long, and a sore on the left hip. The police department has been called upon by the marshal of Pomona to get out and trail the stolen animal and capture it without fail.

The buck was stolen from Pomona Wednesday by an enterprising individual who could find nothing else handy to take unto himself. Therefore the deer has disappeared as though swallowed up in a cloud and Pomona is excited, the little cities of the Southwest are likewise stirred, and peace officers in every direction are keeping their eagle eyes trained on the by-ways and hedges in the hope that they will see the felon who, like Falstaff, is traveling through the forests or hiding in the apartment houses with a pair of antlers in his immediate neighborhood.

The police are forced to admit that they do not exactly know how to handle the situation. A deer, that is, a male deer, is a rather unusual sight on Broadway. The thief and his loot would not be able to get very far on that crowded thoroughfare without being discovered. It would also be a difficult proposition to keep the animal in

The stolen buck—what may have become of him.

a hotel. It would be a hard matter to get antlered buck up and down stairways or into the elevator. It would be almost an impossibility to lead that soft-eyed denizen of the wildwood and mountainside through the swinging doors of places where liquors are sold. In fact a deer, although is seems quite contrary to the laws of the animal kingdom, would be a white elephant on a man's hands.

That is one of the drawbacks of this particular deer. It has been trained by the ways of kindness and is a pet. It will follow its master everywhere, just like a dog. An ordinary deer could be easily dispensed with. The owner would simply have to let go the rope and implant a kick upon the flank and Mr. Deer would hie forth. Not so with this one. Once a friend always a friend, and the owners are making wagers that the thief is having a harder time trying to get rid of this buck than he had in getting him.

The Pomona officers have wired the local department that the animal may be sold to a park or private garden, and ask that everything possible be done to apprehend it.

TALLIES TIDINGS HERE.

Eastern Visitor Speaks of Knowledge of Country Hereabout Gathered from "The Times."

A. Lofton, president of a large merchandise company at Little Rock, Ark., has been "seeing" Los Angeles and Southern California for the last two weeks, making his headquarters at the Lankershim. He is one of hundreds of thousands of people from the other side of the great divide who have been attracted to this country by the accounts spread regarding its ideal climate, enchanting scenery and great resources.

When Lofton six months ago decided to visit Southern California he subscribed for The Times. With the keen judgment that made his success in business he sought it for information of nature's garden spot. He did not content himself, however, with a casual glance at the paper. He became a daily and thorough reader, both of the news matter and business announcements. He stored away in his mind descriptions of Los Angeles and the country hereabout, and a great variety of information that he believed would be useful.

It was with a vivid picture in mind of this corner of the continent, therefore, that he arrived. "And, best of it all," he said yesterday, "every expectation has been realized. With the information I gleaned through reading The Times I have been able to see every point of interest, and that without bothering anybody by asking the questions that tourists generally wait to have answered here. My time has not only been put in seeing the sights, but I have also carefully investigated conditions in various lines of business and prospects for the future. It must be plain to every person who familiarizes himself with Southern California that its resources are only in the first stage of development.

"As soon as I throw off the active cares of business I am coming out here to make my home. It is not only a grand place to live, but I am convinced that it offers opportunities for investment that cannot be found in any other section of country I have visited."

"TAG DAY" RECEIPTS.

Fund About One-Half Greater Than Last Year, and Schools Get Credit for Their Help.

Accompanied by thanks to all who in any way assisted in the recent great Tag Day success, the officers of the Associated Charities have given out a detailed statement of the funds received. It will be seen that more than half the total came from the schools of the city. The total amount is $10,503.28, about $2000 more than was received in a campaign of the same kind a year ago. The account of the association is itemized by Secretary Sewall, as follows: From society people, to whom packages of twenty-five tags each were sent by messenger, $2105.98; from schools, including fifty-eight graded schools and three high schools (largest sale Polytechnic High School, $1961.35,) $5705.50; from grocers in outlying districts, $109.60; from stores where booths were installed (largest sale, Broadway Department Store, $276.30,) $1033.96; from sales in hotels, $168; from smaller stores and cigar stands, $227.70; from sales made by "Happy Jack," the tramp, $33.60; from Admiral Evans and party, $257.10; from Kolb & Dill, $110.60; from party of fishermen at Matilija Hot Springs, where they auctioned off ten tags at a dance, $5; from Catalina, where they issued their own tags, $8.20; from par-

ROCKETS TO WHIZZ.

Los Angeles Elks Planning Big Show to Gather Cash for Grand Convention of Order.

The Elks of Los Angeles have issued a special appeal to the people of the city to aid them in their efforts to raise $10,000 to be used in decorating the streets during the big gathering here in July. A monster pyrotechnic display is to be given at Fiesta Park during the week beginning the 24th inst., and the members of the order are hoping that crowds will turn out for the affair.

The spectacle is to be full of realism and beautiful effects, a big vaudeville programme and Pain's Vesuvius and Carnival of Naples, three shows in one.

Civic, State and national patriotism should be aroused by the various programmes offered. Monday evening is to be Elks' night. Tuesday will be devoted to Los Angeles. Wednesday is to be children's night; Thursday, ladies' night; Friday, the army and the navy night; Saturday, Southern California night.

The vaudeville performance includes acrobats, comedy tumblers, performing dogs, and high wire walkers. The tickets will be on sale Monday at the Bartlett Music Company.

NORWAY'S DAY.

The Norwegians of this city and vicinity will celebrate Norway's independence day tomorrow at the Norwegian Methodist Episcopal Church, West Tenth street and Denver avenue. A programme has been prepared. P. Petersen, Rev. H. G. Smeland and others will speak and national songs and music will be given.

BUT ONE SPEECH HERE.

Ex-Gov. Joseph Folk of Missouri will make but one speech in this city. That is announced for next Saturday evening, at Simpson Auditorium, under the auspices of the Entre Nous Club of Boyle Heights.

BAUMGARDT'S LECTURE.

The B. B. Baumgardt lecture for this evening in Symphony Hall, Blanchard building, will be "Athens and a Pilgrimage to Greece." Next Sunday he will present his new lecture, never before given in this city, on "Swedes and Sweden."

Free Deafness Cure.

A remarkable offer by one of the leaing ear specialists in this country, who will send two months' medicine free to prove his ability to cure Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh. Address Dr. G. M. Branaman, 1227 Walnut st., Kansas City, Mo.—[Adv.

Mission rocker—quarter sawed oak, fumed finish. Seat upholstered with rich brown Spanish leather. Our low price only $11.25.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES IN

MEN'S SUITS

AT

$15 $18 $20 $25

OUR SUITS at these prices are genuine extra values. They are made from guaranteed fabrics, by the most reliable makers in America, and selected with special care as to their wearing qualities—they "stand up" under hard service.

¶ In fit, style and value we particularly invite comparison for these suits. We would especially emphasize, too, the variety and good taste shown in pattern and coloring.

¶ The guarantee of this great Establishment is behind every suit we sell. This guarantee means that the suit is "right"—and your money back if you do not find it so.

¶ See our handsome window displays—and come inside if you want a thoroughly dependable suit at a moderate price.

We Fill Mail Orders

Special in Men's Trousers

Two hundred pairs Men's Cassimere Trousers, strong wearing material in dust hiding patterns. Special selling price $1.95. Extra values, also at $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Big Doings in the Bargain Basement.

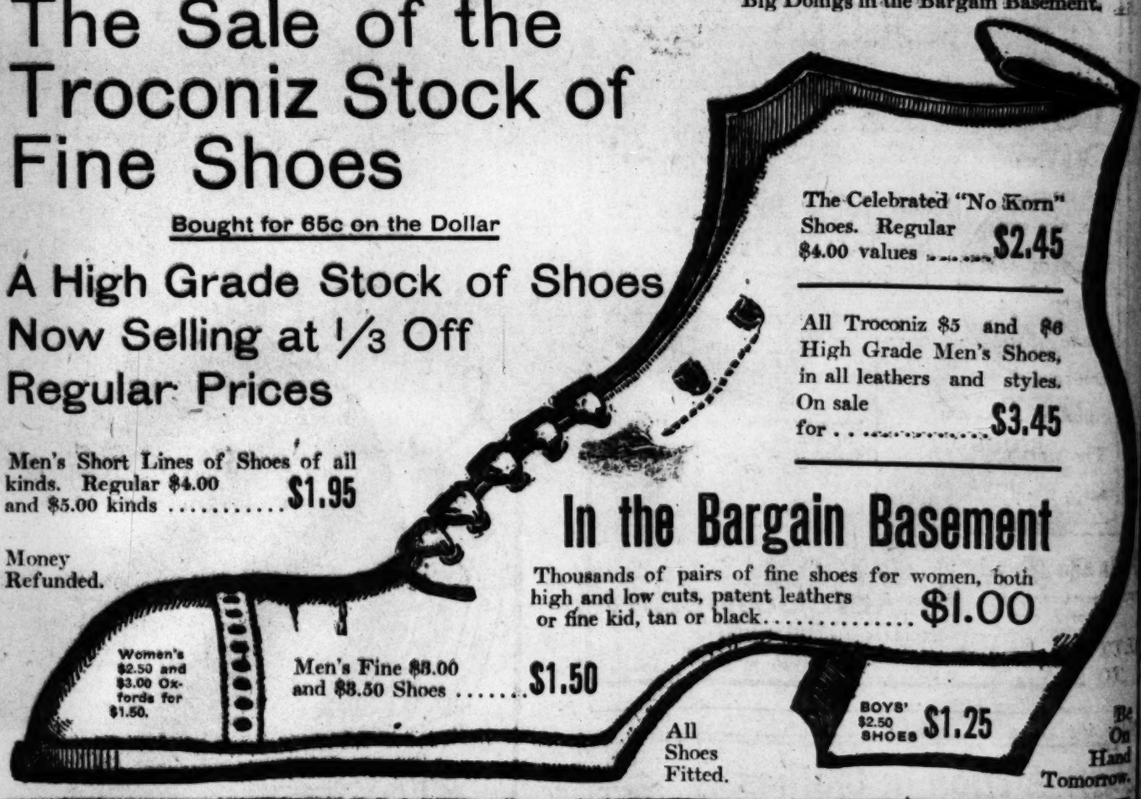
The Sale of the Troconiz Stock of Fine Shoes

Bought for 65c on the Dollar

A High Grade Stock of Shoes Now Selling at 1/3 Off Regular Prices

Men's Short Lines of Shoes of all kinds. Regular $4.00 and $5.00 kinds $1.95

Money Refunded.



The Celebrated "No Korn" Shoes. Regular $4.00 values $2.45

All Troconiz $5 and $6 High Grade Men's Shoes, in all leathers and styles. On sale for $3.45

In the Bargain Basement

Thousands of pairs of fine shoes for women, both high and low cuts, patent leathers or fine kid, tan or black $1.00

Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Oxfords for $1.50.

Men's Fine $8.00 and $8.50 Shoes $1.50

All Shoes Fitted.

BOYS' $2.50 SHOES $1.25

Not On Hand Tomorrow.

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE
519 S. BROADWAY
BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH

DON'T BE ROBBED!

Stone Canon Coal

is now on the market

Lump Coal Delivered - -	$9.00
Stove Coal - - - -	$8.00

Challenge Coal Co.

City Office 123 W. 3rd St. Sunset Main 51. Home A6069.
Yard Office 27th and Compton Ave. Sunset South 916. Home 24990.

FOR SALE

$30,000 one of the very finest Orange Groves in California

20 acres, highest state of cultivation, rich soil, full bearing, large trees, 6-room house, barn, near Covina.

T. Wiesendanger, Room 311
207 South Broadway.

FINE LINENS

For June Brides

Have You a Wedding Gift to Buy?

Linens make sensible and appropriate gifts because they combine beauty and utility. "Ville" qualities are especially desirable because of their superiority of quality and designs.

Select from These Special Values

DOUBLE DAMASK SETS, CLOTH AND NAPKINS—Cloth 72x72-inch; napkins 24x24-inch. Set $7.50

HEMSTITCHED LINEN DAMASK SETS—Cloths 2 or 2½ long by 2 yards wide; napkins 18 or 20 square. Set at ... $10

SCALLOPED LINEN TEA SETS—Consisting of 13 pieces, including centerpieces and doylies to match. Set at $4

DAMASK CLOTHS—2 yards wide by 2½ yards long, at, each $3.75

DINNER NAPKINS—All new designs; size 26x26 ins., at, doz. $5

FINE DAMASK—Bleached satin finished linen 72 inches wide; large assortment of designs at, yard $1

WEBB'S DEW BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS—Size 22x40; hemstitched ends. Each $1

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL ST.

AFUSENOT CO

ALL MILLINERY FLOWERS HALF PRICE. ON SALE MONDAY.

LEATHER HAND BAGS

ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF LESS

Monday we offer a large assortment of fine hand bags, in odd pieces, left from the season's busy selling.

LOT ONE includes fine bags in **REGULAR PRICES RANGING UP TO $15.00.** In patent leather, pin seal, real seal, walrus, real alligator, fancy calf, etc. In brown, blue, green, tan and fancy colors, at $7.50

LOT TWO embraces an assortment of fine bags. **REGULARLY PRICED UP TO $7.50.** In seal grain, elephant, calf, alligator, etc., Choice of each, Monday $5

LOT THREE INCLUDES BAGS REGULARLY PRICED TO $5.50. Sale price Monday, only $3

This assortment contains seal grain, walrus and morocco bags in black and colors, also a few back strap handle purses.

SILKS

Messaline Foulards 75c and $1.00

As predicted by fashion authorities, Foulard Silks are exceedingly popular for dressy summer toilettes. Our line reveals new and exclusive designs made expressly for the "Ville." All the most fashionable shades are represented in our collection.

Pongees

In the real Shantung and Domestic makes. In colors or natural shade. We offer only first grade goods—no seconds.

We call attention to our special value in 34-inch **Shantung Pongee.** Regular $1.25 value at $1

Specials In Black Silks

85c **Satin Messaline**—All silk. Width 19-inch, at 65c

35-inch **Black Taffeta**—Worth $1.25 yard; pure silk. Raven black; a durable quality at 95c

DRESS GOODS

Beginning Monday we will offer unusual price inducements in dress goods, to close out several broken lines. Among the many excellent values we offer:

NEW TAILOR SUITINGS—REGULARLY SOLD AT $1.50 AND $1.75—CLOSING OUT PRICE $1.25

In the newest styles and colorings, including the ultra fashionable soft tones of Vieux Rose, Mauve, Sea Green, etc.

Poplinettes

In Silk and Wool.

In street and evening shades. Regular $1.25 quality at, yard 95c

The color assortment is not complete, but the offer includes many good tones.

Specials In Blacks

75c **Sicilian**—Width 50 inches ... AT 50c

75c **Storm Serge**—Width 44 inches ...

$1.25 **Shadow Checked Panama**—47-inch ... AT 75c

$1.25 **Wool Taffeta**—Striped and checked ...

May Sale Dainty Undermuslins. Remarkably Low Prices

Monday we place on Special Sale a large assortment of dainty lingerie at a great saving in price. These remarkable values are only made possible by a fortunate purchase of our buyer. The garments are carefully made and daintily trimmed with laces or embroideries in artistic designs. The majority of the garments are crisp and clean, but there are a few slightly soiled from handling, but a trip to the laundry will make these all right.

NOTE THE SAVINGS

Drawers

Values to 85c. Sale price 50c
Values to $1.50. Sale price $1.00
Values to $2.00. Sale price $1.50

Combinations of Drawers and Skirt

Values to $1.50. Sale price $1.00
Values to $3.00. Sale price $2.00
Values to $3.50. Sale price $2.50

Gowns

Values to $1.00. Sale price 75c
Values to $1.50. Sale price $1.00
Values to $2.00. Sale price $1.50

Corset Covers

Values to 50c. Sale price 35c
Values to 75c. Sale price 50c
Values to $1.25. Sale price 75c
Values to $1.50. Sale price $1.00

Skirts

Values to $1.25. Sale price 75c
Values to $2.00. Sale price $1.00
Values to $2.50. Sale price $1.50

Chemises

Values to $1.50. Sale price $1.00
Values to $2.00. Sale price $1.50

Our Sale Prices Carry Convincing Proof That Monday's Values are Unusual

BACK COMBS

Values to $3 Special Monday at $1.00

This splendid offer includes beautiful effects in metal mounted combs, studded with semi-precious stones. We call special attention to our magnificent assortment of

GOLD INLAID, RHINESTONE STUDDED PRIMA DONNA HAIR PIN SETS.

especially designed for evening wear. Prices range from $1.00 to $18.75 set.

Suits

Values to $25 On Sale Monday at $15

For the woman who wishes to be smartly yet economically dressed this sale offers an exceptional opportunity. These special suits are in long coat models, made of panama, serge, novelty worsteds, in plain colors and monotone stripe effects. Among the colors shown are navy, black, reseda, gray, wine, etc. The suits are perfectly tailored and coats are silk or satin lined.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

MONDAY WE WILL HOLD ANOTHER GREAT SALE OF

EMBROIDERIES

Values to 75c, Sale Price, Yard 25c

The line includes unusually attractive designs in corset cover embroideries, flouncings, edges, bands, insertions, beadings, etc. The widest widths range up to 19 inches. The embroideries are clean and crisp, and excellent values at only 25c yard. *Early buyers always get the choicest styles.*

PARASOLS

Monday We Offer Actual $5 Values at, Each $4.00

The assortment is broad and includes a very attractive line of the popular

PONGEE PARASOLS

In embroidered effects, allover tucks, printed designs, tucked borders and fancy silk borders.

Wash Goods

Savings Worth While

Monday we will offer a line of

American Pongees 35c

Regular 65c and 50c Values Tomorrow at Yd.

These popular fabrics are constructed of silk and linen. They are very serviceable for wash dresses and are shown in tan, blue, pink and brown, and some two-toned stripes.

White Persian Lawn

Regular 25c value. For Monday only at, yard 12½c

A sheer quality, suitable for waists, dresses and children's wear. Only 25 pieces will be offered.

Foulardeens and Figured Sateens

30c and 35c values. Monday at, yard 20c

These goods are highly lustrous and have the appearance of beautiful foulard silks.

CHEATING.

PETTY SCHEMES TO SAVE NICKEL.

MISERIES AND WOES OF STREET CAR CONDUCTORS.

With "Dead Beats" Work on the Line to Blue Many and Ingenious, and Must Be Watched for Careful or Trouble Comes at the Start.

Did you ever stop and think whether being a conductor on a city street car is as much fun as it looks? If you ever take a car for the barns, and you will get some surprising information from the men themselves for hand.

When asked what he thought the company is losing by the beaters, one conductor, who has been on the line ten years, said: "That is a pretty hard question to answer, but I think it must amount to nearly a third of the profits. The only way to stop would be to persuade the entire public to lead honest lives for a day, and then compare that day with the present.

"Respectable people who would not steal a pin, think nothing of going to a lot of trouble to beat the company out of a fare.

"Here is a plan which is worked by many children that takes considerable planning to carry out. The scheme is for a crowd of youngsters to board a car. Half sit on one and half on the other side of the car. The side that first asks for transfers. Then the trolley pole comes off. A boy standing on the back platform sees it. No sooner is the conductor's back turned than over go the transfers to the side which has not yet been asked for their fare, they in turn have paid, and produce them to prove it. In this way half the money can be saved; and the next night the other side pays.

STILL ANOTHER PLAN.

"Another plan is for the passenger to stand on or near the step, and when reached by the conductor, to fumble through all his pockets, taking as much time as possible, and then to pretend to have dropped the money from the car. Of course, the car is stopped, and they get off. The trick is repeated on the car following. If time is of no consideration to the person, he can reach town in about a dozen stop overs.

"Most passengers have only the common and time-worn schemes, which are easy to detect. Many pretend to be admiring the scenery, or to be deeply engaged in a paper or book, when they hear the call "Fare, please." Now and then a man will pretend to be sound asleep. These people always have the nickel ready in their hand, and will pay when asked a few times.

HER BAD BULLDOG.

"One woman I carried on the Main-street line used plain bluff. She had a bulldog that was a wonder. She would get on the car, hold the dog in her lap, and swear she had paid her fare. Generally there was no dispute.

"Sometimes a small boy tries a plan that generally works. He stands in the back of a crowded car and tells the conductor that his mother, up front, has paid. Out of the many women on the car who have paid for two, it is generally impossible to pick the right one, and the boy rides free.

"A man will board a car. He gets on the opposite end to that on which the conductor happens to be, keeps out of the way. Cornered, he reaches for his money and inquires if the car is an out-going one. On being told that it is not, he says that he has made a mistake, and gets off, to take the next car.

"The books of tickets sold to school-children offer a good chance for the "dead beaters." I have had tickets offered me by school-children, or at least they said they were school-children, who were all of 40 years old.

THE SYMPATHY DODGE.

worked on us, mostly by people who can afford to pay. The other day a man boarded my car and calling me to the back end, where no one could hear, whispered that, owing to a run of hard luck, he was out of funds. I could not see how that interested me until he said he was on his way to a friend's for money, but was without car fare. He did not want me to trust him, so would make me a proposition. He took from his tie a gold pin, with a small diamond, which he handed to me, offering to leave the pin with me if I would give him a dollar. I bit, and handed over my dollar. The pin turned out to be worth 10 cents.

"A game that is sometimes worked with new conductors is to offer them half a dollar and then declare it was a dollar. After a man has been on the job for a few months, however, he learns how to meet this.

"Now and then we find an honest person who will look you up and pay their fare should you miss them, and once I had a man give me a fare that had been left with him by a woman who got off before I got to her.

"You may think it queer, but lend a person a nickel to pay with and you never lose. I've lent hundreds of people who have either lost or spent all their money, and never yet have I lost on the deal. I give them an envelope with my name and number on it, paying the fare out of my own pocket. They can put the nickel in this envelope and give it to any conductor on the line, and it will reach me. And these are the same people who, if they can, will beat you the next day.

THE KICKING BABY.

"A woman got on my car one day last week. I was taking out a pretty full load. She had her arms piled full of bundles and was carrying a young baby that was squawling. I had some misgivings about trying to collect from her, as all the seats were taken and she seemed in no pleasant frame of mind. At last I tackled her. What do you think she did? Made me hold the kid, while she piled her bundles in the corner. Then she fished about in her purse until she found her fare, and then, after I had rung up the fare, she got off, leaving there like a nurse girl, holding a kicking, screaming kid under my arm, and the other passengers giving me the merry ha ha! I tell you it—it was fierce.

FORGETS HER CHILD.

"People will leave all kinds of things on the car; lunches, hats, umbrellas, suit cases, packages, jewelry, books, and one woman even left her baby. I was running on the Central-avenue line at that time. When we reached the end of the line I found the baby alone; its mother vanished. I started with the kid tucked under my arm for the lost and found department, thinking to leave it until called for. I managed to find out where it belonged and returned it—and the woman threatened to call a cop if I did not make myself scarce. What do you think of that?"

HAPPY INVASION.

Wells Fargo and Company Officers and Employees Celebrate General Agent Campbell's Birthday.

A large number of the officers and employés of Wells Fargo Company's Express formed a surprise party and invaded the home of General Agent C. N. Campbell Thursday night at No. 746 South Burlington avenue. The first intimation of any unusual disturbance had by Mr. Campbell was on opening his front door and being greeted by a yell which sounded like:

"Fargo, Fargo, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fargo, Fargo, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Who are we? Who are we?
We are the boys
For C. N. C."

When Mr. Campbell recovered from the shock, he invited the crowd to take possession of the house which they immediately did.

It developed that Mrs. Campbell had a hand in planning the affair. Card tables were promptly produced from remote corners and the fascinating game of five hundred was on.

Following the play, refreshments were served and Mr. Campbell was called upon to cut a birthday cake. W. B. Jones, assistant general agent, cers and employés presented to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell an exquisite set of solid silver spoons, knives and forks.

He spoke of the high esteem in which Mr. Campbell was held by the company's two hundred employés of Los Angeles.

Mr. Campbell replied in a neat speech in which he assured the employés of his confidence in their loyalty and his appreciation of their hearty coöperation which made possible so large a measure of success, in which employer and employé alike shared.

The score cards for the five hundred game were unique and attractive in design, forming a highly prized souvenir of the occasion, the inside cover of each card bearing a snap shot picture of Mr. Campbell.

The highest score was made by L. B. Jones, the prize being a silver-mounted glass ash receiver; the second prize was won by J. G. Wines, a box of linen handkerchiefs, and the consolation prize went to E. R. Jones.

Mrs. Campbell was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by Mrs. J. T. McCardle. Those present were F. Acker, G. H. Aschman, L. D. Bixby, D. J. Brash, C. N. Campbell, J. T. Carter, J. W. Costello, J. O. Ellis, C. W. Johnson, E. R. Jones, L. B. Jones, F. M. Leake, J. F. Lewis, J. T. McCardle, E. A. McClure, R. J. McIntyre, A. E. Mills, J. Pepping, E. A. Randall, W. D. Randolph, F. L. Ransburg, H. C. Rumsey, G. F. Rathbun, C. Schaffer, Roy Stevens, J. H. Stuckey, J. G. Wines.

Trade That Pays.

Young men to learn to operate the linotype machine; a good trade that pays above the average. The Mergenthaler Linotype Company is installing over 100 linotype machines per month. That means just so many positions to be filled at good wages.

The Los Angeles Times has installed a large auxiliary plant, to be used in case of fire or accident, and has placed in charge an expert machinist and operator, making it possible for students who so desire to learn either trade (linotype machinist or operator) in from three to six months. For terms address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, or Phone Main 8200, Home 1020, and ask for manager of the Linotype School.

523 BROADWAY

FITZGERALD VICTOR Record and Talking Machine House

The only exclusive Victor house in the whole Southwest. The only place where you may feel sure you will not be urged to take some other talking machine "just as good." We carry the Victors, and Victors only. There are no others "just as good."

$1 A WEEK

These easy payments at the Spot Cash price. Finest and best equipped trial rooms, sound-proof and private. Daily concerts. Come and bring your visiting friends. May records ready now.

Come to the "Fitzgerald-Victor" House for Your Records.

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Fitzgerald Music Co.

523 Broadway

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WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.

247 S. BROADWAY

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The Times-Mirror Company
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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Pronounced Loce-AHNG hayl-ase.

Vol. 55, No. 164.

...ily, Weekly, Sunday ... Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-seventh Year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

...NEWS.—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 25,000 words daily, not including specials. ...TERMS—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75c only a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50. ...TELEPHONES—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: Sunset, Main 5201; Home, ask for THE TIMES. ...AGENTS—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 6th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1204 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 40 Post Building. ...THE TIMES on file in San Francisco office, Room 1206 Call Building, J. L. Brown, Representative. ...CIRCULATION—Daily, net average for 1908, 18,691; for 1907, 16,258; for 1906, 20,121; for 1905, 23,781; for 1904, 24,750; for 1903, 28,645; for 1902, 30,030; for 1901, 30,945; for 1900, 37,702; for 1899, 43,150; for 1898, 39,501; copies; for 1897, 33,311 copies; Sunday average for 1908, 69,157 copies; for 1903, 52,500 copies. ...THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It is industrious, substantial, liberty-loving citizens are its chief patrons. The greatest volumes of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

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...ered at the City Post office as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points

"Quit wind-jamming," says Senator Scott to the Senate. Three cheers for Scotty.

No use trying to hurry the Senate as long as there is one last, living chance to talk.

Electricity is the proper study for the man who desires to accomplish wonders. It is the divine spark.

The country is waiting impatiently for Senator Aldrich to press the button that turns out the lights.

The nation that can no longer boast of a deficit is surely out of style. N.B.—There is no nation out of style.

Apparently Chicago women think "Three Weeks" would be a good title for Elinor Glyn's new book.

Now that the tariff duty on wire nails has been raised, we can't see why the Senate should tinker any longer.

The Atlantic Monthly asserts that newspapers make history. This is a tremendous admission for a magazine.

A Yale man has been caught robbing the mails. Still, it may not be fair to expect every Yale man to be like Mr. Taft.

How is it that when Prof. Lowell sees anything through his telescope at Flagstaff he always reports it from Boston?

If Heinze, the Montana meteor, continues to butt against jail doors he will soon be considered unfit to move in Butte society circles.

When a rank pessimist like Jim Hill says business is going to be good you can buy a wager that it is going to be phenomenal.

We think there might be some hope for the tariff fight in the Senate to come to an end if somebody would kidnap Beveridge.

The good old summertime has hit Mars so plainly, according to Prof. Lowell, that he can almost hear the merry-go-rounds playing it.

A Pacific Coast brewery trust is in course of formation. Is it worth while in view of the few towns that are left with saloons?

If Europe could kill off a few million tax gatherers a great deal of the terrible unrest in that part of the world would disappear.

Late dispatches from France indicate that the labor unions of Paris are being gradually subjected to the Los Angeles process.

If the Theosophists are right and we shall all have to again on this earth, wouldn't it be fierce if we'd have to live back East, same as before?

A number of Russian politicians have been condemned to exile. Wouldn't it be grand if we could use those kind of laws in this country?

The so-called graft prosecutions in San Francisco have long since degenerated into a lawyers' wrangle. And the public pays the bills.

The admonition to "earn a little and spend a little less," is all very well, but the way to get rich is to make a good deal and spend nothing.

It is somewhat of a disappointment to Americans that during his present visit to this country Count Szechenyi is not wearing his celebrated red pants.

Senator Raymer's statement that "the tariff makes all men liars" loses force in the face of the fact that King David said all men were liars, anyway.

The trouble with the primrose path is that it wears out a man's shoes and when he comes to rest after the fast pace he finds himself sitting on a tack.

Folks who knew the Wright brothers in Dayton long ago say they were just "ordinary boys." Have you ever seen "extraordinary" boys turn out to be men like the Wrights?

In pleading guilty to misappropriation of funds, Augustus Heinze, the sometime copper king, reaches a logical end. He was a "high roller," financially and morally.

Speaking of the excitement of racing, we can imagine the thrill there would be in a race between the counties of California to see which could build the greatest mileage of good roads.

The Constitution is a grand old document, but sometimes we think it could be improved in spots. For instance, it contains no clause to prevent the unrestricted operation of phonographs.

"When you love, what difference does nationality make?" asks Countess Szechenyi. Not even creed, color or previous condition of servitude makes any difference if you really have a genuine attack.

It is all very well in poetry to picture the delights of a bed on the ground under the stars, but if a man is careful he can preserve his health for a long time by occupying a good hair mattress indoors.

We are glad to welcome Gladys Vanderbilt Szechenyi home to her native shores, but it's a blamed lot of trouble for newspaper men to have to start in to learn how to spell her husband's name again.

If it be true that Mrs. Glyn got her impressions of Chicago in the Pompeiian room of the Audi-

LET THE PEOPLE THINK.

Up in Oregon an appeal has been taken from the court of the people crazy to the people sane. A wave of radical fanaticism swept over Oregon politics a couple of years ago which carried everything before it, as a cyclone on a Kansas prairie. The older Oregon of pioneer days, inhabited by an intelligent people mostly from the Atlantic seaboard, reaching from Maine to Maryland, was marked by even an unusual degree of conservative thought. The original Oregon Constitution was, in many ways, a model. Pretty nearly all the important principles in that old organic law were carried away in the populistic storm of a couple of years ago. It was a marvelous thing that 80 per cent. of the people of the State voted for the extremely queer notions of a vagrant politician named U'ren, whose immediate forebears and himself had tramped the world from a Welsh blacksmith shop to the legislative halls of Oregon.

In a momentary fit of frenzy the people adopted the fads of this wandering political mountebank, and they have been trying to conduct their political life under the provisions of the new Constitution mostly devised and prompted by U'ren. They have found it a hard road to travel. It looks today, after two years' practice, a very different thing from what it was represented to be by its promulgator and promoter.

Under the new light cast upon these queer fads by practical experiment, the people of Oregon have evidently awakened from the nightmare which was oppressing them. Portland is about to have a municipal election and it is plain that U'renism is to receive on the banks of the Willamette its first setback when that election takes place.

One of the pet notions of this tramp statesman was the elimination of everything bearing the mark of party. The Republicans of the State of Oregon, under the hallucination which afflicted all the people there, surrendered their great advantage in being the dominant party of the State by yielding up their trade-mark at the dictation of the great political revolutionist. They have now seen the worth of the advantage they gave up, and being, in spite of their blindness, real Republicans at heart, believing that Republican principles are the truest American principles and the best principles under which America can be governed, whether in national or State matters, they propose to get back their rights.

A straight fight is to be joined in Portland in the coming municipal election between the Republican organization and the faddists of every name. This is evidenced by the selection for the office of Mayor of Joseph Simon. What the result of the fight will be remains to be seen. The thing which interests us so far away is the recovery of political sanity by a very large portion of the community in Portland.

EXPANDING HUMAN LIFE.

The Actuarial Society of America recently held in New York its twentieth annual meeting. There were a hundred members present at the banquet at Delmonico's, from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Among them were men who had attended every meeting for twenty years, and their discussion of the expectancy of human life at present, as compared with the past, was as encouraging as it was interesting.

The principal speaker declared that careful study of the subject for two hundred years in Europe and America by incontrovertible evidence established a continuous increase in the mean duration of human life. The speaker acknowledged that until the last half of the last century few statistics were available and these probably contained more or less inaccuracy.

However, one city is on record as early in the field of gathering vital statistics. This is Geneva, Switzerland, where records exist covering marriages, births and deaths without interruption since 1576. These furnish the possibility of instituting comparisons for nearly 350 years. By taking these records in groups of a generation they show a gradual and almost uninterrupted decrease in the death rate. Coming down from the sixteenth to the seventeenth century, there was a decrease of about one-fifth on the average from birth to the age of 50, a decrease of one-fourth from that age to 60, and then of one-eighth to 70, and of one-fiftieth for those between 70 and 80 years old. Above 80 there was an increase of one-ninth. The first generation of the nineteenth century showed in the tabulation a decrease of one-half in the death rate compared with the figures for the sixteenth century up to 50 years of age, and from that to 90 of one-eighth.

In the United States there were few figures available until the middle of the nineteenth century. For the last half of that century there is an abundance of data in from seven to thirteen of the largest cities in the country. These are taken to represent the general tendency. The data at hand show that in the first decade of the second half of the nineteenth century the death rate was 28 out of every 1000, in the next decade 25, in the next 23, and the last one of the century 21. Comparing the figures with those covering Canada and Europe, there was the same general trend.

Since 1871 deaths from typhoid fever have decreased from 5 out of every 10,000 to 3. The speaker insisted that this cause of death "should eventually be almost eliminated." Typhoid fever comes from careless habits about the household, perhaps more often than any other disease. It is a direct brood of filth, and as our habits become more carefully cleanly no doubt the claim of the actuary will prove to be correct.

For certain other diseases the statistics covering American communities are not so encouraging. They show that heart disease, cancer, the various diseases of the kidneys and allied organs are responsible for not less but more deaths than fifty years ago. Indeed, the average is said to be 50 per cent. higher than thirty years ago. The same is true of suicides.

The speaker might have insisted quite as strongly upon the possibility of removing almost entirely diseases of these particular kinds. They are, with the exception of cancer, the direct result of our habits. Heart disease comes from the overwork and overworry of our business men and society women. As to the ailments which attack the kidneys and kindred organs, we have the results of over-eating, particularly over-eating flesh foods. The person who enjoys the pleasures of the table keenly and gratifies the natural American taste for meats in an unrestrained form and takes no exercise must suffer from his indiscretions. In a climate so equable as that which we all enjoy so much here the danger is very much greater. In climates of extreme types the pores of the skin during about one-half of the year carry away a large proportion of the waste matter in the human body. In our climate, where perspiration is so light, unless stimulated by active exercise, too much strain is placed upon the kidneys. The result is injurious to those organs.

During the last half of the last century the mean duration of life in the United States increased ten or twelve years on an average—the greater part of it due to the lower death rate between birth and 5 years of age. This is perhaps the most encouraging statement in the speech referred to. The care of children is more scientific in this country than ever before. There is a great deal of criticism of American mothers for their neglect of their offspring. Doubtless the criticism

UP AGAINST IT.

view sustained by all the figures available and handled by experts.

We hear a good deal about the oldest inhabitant, and occasionally there are reports of a person dying at an age above the century mark. The actuary on whose address these reflections are based says: "Well-known cases of individuals commonly believed to have lived a century and a quarter and even much longer have not in any instance been verified. In fact, after most thorough and painstaking investigation the author did not find that 110 years had been indisputably attained by any individual considered." The speaker doubted whether any régime, care or medicine would prolong the term of human life very much. The encouraging point is that the average span of life has been lengthened about ten years. In a population of 90,000,000 souls, soon to rise to 100,000,000, the addition of an average of ten years to each life gives us a very valuable increment to the productive capability of the race.

As to the failure to establish the fact that any individual had reached 110 years, the speaker may be right so far as his figures go. But the writer of this article happens to have known a great-uncle of his own who indubitably lived over 110 years. This fact was established by the old gentleman's own brothers and sisters, who were living at the same time at ages ranging from 90 to 100 years. There were three or four members of the family above 90.

COST OF HYSTERICS AND FADS.

The introduction into the British House of Commons of the financial budget, as the national profit and loss account is called, has been followed by a storm of indignation from those who called the tune and who may now follow Mr. Kipling's exhortation and "pay, pay, pay." The scheme of old-age pensions, for example, seemed enticing, so long as it was a question of conciliating the unemployed and the unemployable. It was, at least, a scheme that neither party cared to oppose, inasmuch as the unemployed have votes just like any one else and would use them as a whip for the backs of their opponents. The hysterical call to arms, in view of a chimerical invasion by Germany, was similarly sounded by both parties, neither of them daring to be left behind in patriotic measures of national defense. The wholesale building of Dreadnoughts is attended with expense, while territorial armies and the like imply a day of financial reckoning. Just at present, and since the presentation of the bill, the nation seems to have the feeling aptly described as the "morning after," and if the speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer and his remorseless array of implacable figures shall serve to remind the people that every debit must, sooner or later, find its credit, the effect may be salutary.

The various sections of English society are fully agreed that the bills must be paid, and paid in cash and at once, but there is a general feeling that "the other fellow" has escaped his due share of the obligations by the proposals advanced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Lloyd George. The bills in question amount to about $80,000,000 over and above the ordinary revenue from existing sources and that may be reasonably depended on from the taxation now in force. There is no question of bond issues, of an increase in the national debt, or of deferred payments. The English Chancellor who would suggest such expedients would be the executioner of his party. The whole vast sum must be raised in cash during the coming year and by new taxation explicitly set forth and understood by every one.

Mr. George has proceeded upon the simple principle that the money needed must be raised upon luxuries and not upon necessities, from rich men and not from poor men. Perhaps he has driven his principle too far, but from the viewpoint of party exigencies he can hardly be blamed. The present English government has nothing to expect from the aristocracy, from the landed gentry, or from the men of wealth. Whatever support may come to its aid will be from the middle and poorer classes, and it has, therefore, adopted the policy of taxing its enemies and exempting its friends. Conscience does not enter largely into party warfare, but at the same time it must be admitted that the English aristocracy has been allowed to escape in the past from its full share of financial the death duties. These will be raised upon a sliding scale in such a way as to produce an additional $12,000,000, and some idea of what this means may be gathered from the fact that the man who leaves behind him a million dollars will do so with the knowledge that $250,000 of it will be taken by the government. Next in importance comes the income tax, and the Chancellor expects that the higher rates imposed here will be nearly as productive as the death duties, if not more so. A distinction will be made between incomes that are earned and those that are unearned. Unearned incomes will pay an additional twopence in the pound, or a total of one shilling and twopence. Earned incomes will pay one shilling in the pound, but those whose incomes are less than $2500 per annum will receive an abatement of $50 for every child under sixteen years of age. What effect this will have upon the birth rate is not yet apparent. Incomes of $25,000 per annum and more will be charged a super tax. Then there is substantial increase of the legacy and succession duties, an additional sliding scale tax on stock exchange transactions, a new tax on mining royalties, on urban undeveloped land, on ungotten minerals, on unearned land increments and increased duties on whisky, tobacco and motor cars.

In spite of a popular budget, it is fairly certain that the present Liberal government will be displaced at the next general election. But those classes who are now to fall under the scourge of financial necessity will find small comfort in that fact. Chancellors of the Exchequer, whatever their party, do not surrender sources of revenue so long as the need for the revenue remains. The death duties that have now been increased were first imposed by a Liberal government, but their Conservative successor maintained them as being too profitable to abandon, and so it will certainly be with the new schedules. There will be no relief except from national economy and from a cessation of the attacks of nerves that have helped toward such vast expenditures.

THE RATTLESNAKE.

The man who takes a pleasure in reading the results of the investigations of eminent naturalists, such as John Muir, John Burroughs and Col. Roosevelt, to the exclusion of persons of imaginative dispositions of the Kipling and Thompson-Seton school, are often disappointed that so little attention has been paid to that frank and sociable reptile, the American rattlesnake.

The rattlesnake is a cosmopolite American, if the term may be permitted. He is known all over the country, is a denizen of every State in the Union, and is as familiar to the Georgia Cracker as he is to the Vermont octogenarian. From east to west, alike in the backwoods of York State and upon the deserts of Arizona, the rattler abides in his ancient abodes, sleeping several months in the year in some parts, but always on the job when the sun starts to do business with the earth along about trout-fishing time.

We have designated the rattlesnake as a frank reptile, and such he truly is. He is the squarest snake that crawls, and the only member of his race that has the decency to tell you to put up your guard or pull your gun before he opens up a fight. It is a fact that no rattlesnake has ever struck a man without first giving notice that he intended to strike, unless he was himself so suddenly attacked that he had no time to put his tail-buzzers into action. No other snake does that, and it isn't every man that does it, either. Moreover, the rattlesnake never looks for a quarrel. If you leave him alone he will leave you alone. In this respect, also, he sets a fine example for man whose relentless and undeserved enmity it has been his misfortune to incur.

We believe that it would be a task attended with merely trifling difficulties to establish an entente cordiale between men and rattlesnakes. There are ever recurring instances of the rattler's willingness to meet us more than half way on such a proposition. For instance, there are thousands of people who have found rattlesnakes in bed with them when they awoke in the morning. Now, what more can you expect a poor snake to do by way of making friendly advances than to come right into bed and sleep with you? The rattlesnake simply craves and hungers for human sympathy and ties and bracelets and belts and things out of his skin.

We commend to our naturalist friends, the suggestion that steps be taken to give the rattlesnake a fair deal. Let us treat him with kindness and endeavor to show him that there is room enough for both of us on the road, especially if we see him first.

ASSEZ DE LA COMMUNE.

Paris has had within comparatively recent times (once quite recently,) baptisms of blood where the rite amounted to an immersion. The French people are not looking just now for another outbreak of the Commune.

The reign of terror was a peculiar horror in human history. The conditions under which people lived must have been indescribably bad to have caused that awful outbreak. The second uprising of the proletariat of Paris was possible only because of the recent defeat of the national armies by the Germans and the torpor of mind which afflicted the whole French people.

At ordinary times the people of any civilized country, taking them in large masses, can be trusted to see what is right and what is best for their own interests. In days of quiet we may drift along carelessly, letting the tide carry us where it will, but when we hear the noise of the catarac roaring in our ears we naturally make a brave struggle to reach terra firma.

That seems to be what is taking place in Paris. The government has pandered to the unconscionable and greedy mob for so many years that the pampered industrial syndicates imagined they held the whole world by the tail. Now they seem to realize their mistake. The French people will not permit another outbreak such as Paris has suffered from twice ere this time. The army undoubtedly is quite ready to do its duty. Hence the strikers who were intent upon forcing their unjust demands upon the government, regardless of the inconvenience and suffering people must undergo in case of a general strike, have reached the conclusion that the "jig is up." In the face of public sentiment, which seems to include all excepting the government employés who have arranged the strike, the uprising will not take place, and the strikers would be glad to be permitted to go back to their duties and again draw their salaries. The episode may clear the air in France and bring the government to a realization of the danger of catering so inconsiderately to the demands of any one section of the populace.

Same Here.

A real union station for Baltimore and nothing less.—[Baltimore American.

American Fashion.

Just how much real change is involved in the deposition of the old Sultan and the enthronement of a new one remains to be seen, but surely this will have altered when Mehemmed V goes to prayer in a khaki uniform.—[Providence Journal.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"When some folks find a thing hard to understan' they hev an easy way uv sayin' it ain't good."—[Boston Herald.

"You don't know how proud I am of my young brother, Jerry," said Mrs. Lapsling. "Before he had been in college three years he got his Phi Chanalian degree."—[Chicago Tribune.

JUNE

The popular wedding month will soon be here. We offer the latest attractions in

FINE WEDDING STATIONERY
ANNOUNCEMENTS
AT HOME
CHURCH
RECEPTION AND VISITING CARDS

With ample facilities, a complete engraving and stamping equipment, and a thorough knowledge of current styles and the requirements of correct usage insure the highest grade of workmanship with prompt deliveries.

Montgomery Bros
JEWELERS.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH STREET.
ESTABLISHED 1881.

WETHERBY Shoe KAYSER
...215-217 So. BROADWAY

No. 1

New Heel Strap Slippers For Women

Two new models that possess a certain smartness which will appeal to Women—

No. 1—Patent Colt, turn sole, wood Cuban heel. Price $4.00.

No. 2—Bronze Calf or Tan Calf, welt sole, wood Cuban heel. Price $5.00.

No. 2

Business Property Investments

Under Unit Ownership

High-class Income Property available in any amount to the conservative Saver and Investor.

No Stock Liability nor Assessments

Full Income Earning.

Full Ground Value Increase Profit.

Each Property a separate Trust.

Management permanent and responsible.

THE TRUSTEE COMPANY of

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ELERS.
FOURTH STREET.
ISHED 1881.

ITHERBY Shoe
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New Heel
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THE LANCER.

As my friend, the Sultan, seems to be resting quietly, and as no giraffes have bitten T. R., I feel safe in abandoning the broad world-scene. I shall indulge in some "impressions by the way" of a little journey through Southern California.

I have faithfully read other folks' impressions by the way and have been bored to death. I ought to be entitled to some kind of revenge on the public.

* * *

On Being Bored.

By way of parenthesis, let us admit that no subject is a bore.

A great many people are bores; most people are bores. But the history of life insurance is the only genuinely dull subject I know.

For an entire year I was a fugitive from the history of life insurance. Whatever magazine I bought was dead sure to lead off with an article on the insurance companies by a man named Burton J. Hendrick.

I don't know who Burton J. Hendrick is; I am proud that I do not know. But anyhow, he darkened my young joyous life.

I used to think that women's fashions was a dull subject until I met an artist who knew about color harmonies and why certain types of female faces required certain hats. Since then, I have haunted dry goods stores and windows.

I know now that the changing of women's fashions—the great war of the fashions, you may say—is one of the most absorbing and intricate questions in the world.

A few Sundays ago, a witty newspaper man wrote in The Times that he never went to call on certain friends because they always talked of politics, war and real estate.

Real estate, I shall have to admit, is only entertaining in the hands of an expert.

But politics—politics is one of the most fascinating subjects I know of. It matters not if it be politics in a town where the train stops only on local or international politics in Washington.

As for war—why, sir, war is the champagne of conversation. There are a hundred-sided fascinations to war that I should like to belong to a club which met nightly and all other topics were forbidden. I have never talked army or war that I did not regret the end of the conversation.

Anything is interesting. A section-hand on a railroad is apparently the most forlornly dull object on earth. But actually, I can remember no more interesting experience in my life than a talk I once had with a section-boss who told me about his job and his experiences.

But when it comes to the history of life insurance, I respectfully pass.

* * *

Indian Joe.

We were both waiting in a little Southern California town. The train which should have met did not meet. We were stranded for four hours.

I was first attracted by his "cauliflower ear"—a crumpled misshapen piece of flesh.

"You're a prize fighter," I said soothingly.

"You knew it by my bum ear," he said; and added that he was Indian Joe Gans, a lightweight of some renown.

He was interesting at once, as being the only Indian risen to such heights of civilization. Of course, there have been preachers and United States Senators, but Joe is the only redskin prize fighter.

I was surprised to find him well educated and intelligent.

He told me he came of the Ute tribe and went to Carlisle, where he became quarterback of the great 'varsity team that tore up so many eastern football teams.

After Carlisle, he came back to his people and became an interpreter for the government Federal Court.

"A little fix," as he said, cost him the government job and threw him into the prize ring.

An old Indian was accused of murder and horse thieving. Charged in court, the old fellow cheerfully confessed to it all.

Knowing that the old man would die in prison, Joe could not resist the temptation to help him out a little: interpolated some of his answer. There happened to be some one in court who understood the dialect. Joe was fined.

Joe has a most quaint code of morals.

"Most of the time I am very good," he said simply.

"But no gentleman ever saw me drink too much."

"I know when to stop—but as a precaution, whenever I drink at all, I go down into the slums for the purpose. If any one says he saw me drinking, I consider it a reflection on his character because he has been where he should not be."

* * *

Philosophy from a Mechanic.

Down at the town eating-house (and how amazingly good and how astonishingly cheap are town eating-houses!) I sat alongside two young mechanics in their shirt sleeves. They were engaged in a most interesting discussion. One was arguing that German mechanics are superior to Americans and the other was opposing his views.

"The old man is a Dutchman," said the first young fellow.

"He is a mechanic and I am a mechanic. I can do good work and get good wages in the shop—but pshaw, what do I know about mechanics: With the help of a machine, I can make just one part of one machine. My old man could go cut down a tree and make a bar of steel and make the whole thing from the raw state to the finished product."

Then the young mechanic hit the table a mighty crack with his fist and uttered the wisest remark I ever heard about labor unions.

"Boys," he said. "Our wages are going to come down. They are bound to come down.

"We are not mechanics—we are a lot of shotgun artists. We don't know our own jobs.

"The result is that more and more machines will be invented to do well what we do badly.

"You know what happens when the machines come. We expect the union to keep up the scale. The union is doing the best it can. But the union can't keep up for our rotten work.

"If we studied our trades like my old man studied his, there would be no trouble about wages and about machinery."

* * *

A Great Man Encountered.

At Tia Juana we fell in with the most notorious individual it was ever my lot to meet.

He was speckled all over with diamonds. He wore distinguished-looking whiskers. There was an air of distinction and authority about him.

He was accompanied by a bejeweled lady and by a little dark-skinned lad in uniform.

The Mexican postmaster salaamed profoundly when he approached. The customs fairly scampered to do his bidding. I bowed to him with deep respect, having heard a good deal about Americans who had insulted big men and had languished in Mexican

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ALL 75c CAPS..... 50c
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Choice mixtures in high class makes, including the celebrated "Heidcaps."

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Balance of a special lot of all-wool Knicker Suits—all this season's goods, smartly cut, well made, in the pretty colorings now in vogue. Single and double-breasted styles. Sizes for boys of 7 to 17 years.

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Smart little suits for youngsters of 2½, 3 and 4 years. All wool materials, in pretty mixtures and in plain blue and plain red serges.

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our specialty. Accurately filled with pure drugs. Prescriptions called for and delivered promptly free of charge.
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ing I did could be construed into an insult.

At the first opportunity I drew the guide aside.

"Is that the Governor of Baja California?" I asked.

"No," he said, "that's the manager of John L. Sullivan."

* * *

A Pair of Public Pests.

The distribution of this important piece of information, by the way, is the only time I ever heard of one of these excursion guides having any sphere of usefulness.

To my mind, traveling is made unnecessarily agonizing by these spielers with their bum jokes and their tedious attempts to be entertaining.

Another traveling nuisance that can be spared is the train agent.

These boys are really an abomination.

About every five minutes they go bawling through the cars, slamming packages of cheap postal cards or trashy novels on your lap or poking boxed candy under your nose.

The trolley is very rapidly replacing the interurban train service in Southern California.

The change will carry with it two blessings that are uppermost in my mind—the trolley car does not stop at every station to pile in milk cans and the trolley car does not carry train boys.

* * *

Huh!

This joke is received with roars of applause every night in a little theater in San Diego:

"Los Angeles? What is Los Angeles?"

"Los Angeles is a little town located near Pasadena."

* * *

A Little Journey in the World.

In conclusion, I wonder why we ever go hiking off East "traveling" when one might travel continuously for a year and never see half the interesting things in Southern California?

I am sure that a month's tour of Los Angeles county alone could be taken with most charming effect.

You could have the most wonderful scenery in the world; you could see quaint old ruins; you could spend weeks amid the historic spots, you could have hunting such as eastern men travel to Canada to get; you could have fishing the best in the whole world; you could visit several interesting cities and lose yourself in the wilderness—yet never leave the county.

At the end of the month I think you would say: "I am sorry I didn't have time enough to see it all."

THE LANCER.

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, May 16, 1909.

BY COZETTE.

On this 136th day the moon is in perigee. Saturn is in ecliptic conjunction with the moon.

Mercury, in sextile and benefic aspect with the moon, occupies a fortunate position and governs the period for good. Fortune is indicated for writing, speaking, advertising and traveling.

Neptune's position, in square with the moon, is highly favoring for friendship, love and social intercourse in these twenty-four hours. Its influence for affairs of the heart is as great as that of Venus today and promises a more lasting character. This indicates that engagements, courtships and weddings celebrated on this day should prove exceptionally happy.

The planet's influence is, however, distinctly dangerous for those who enter on any love affair in this period with an idle mind or a selfish or frivolous heart. Sad consequences are menaced.

The sign that governs men and women with this birthdate has always been recognized by astrology to be most powerful for a combination of imaginative scope and practical power to bring these ideas into being. They should, however, consider their plans carefully during this twelvemonth before hurrying into them.

Children are born today under a sign of industry, pride, self-control and great determination. Care must

We've another adv. in the Society Section.

J.W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

If you can't come, write our Mail Order Dept.

S. Broadway 235-237-239 S. Hill St. 234-244

Draperies

These offerings make it possible to curtain your beach cottage for surprisingly little money.

65c AND 85c SILKS 50c—About twenty handsome patterns in 32-inch figured Florentine silks—suitable for Kimonos as well as draperies—reduced from 65c and 85c to 50c a yard.

About a hundred mill ends of cretonnes, silkolines, sateens, etc., of the latest designs—all in ten-yard lengths, which is enough for two pairs of curtains—at one dollar a piece. To be sold by the piece only.

Many new patterns in these popular summer curtains stuffs. Swisses at 15c and 20c a yard. 50-inch nets in white and ecru, 25c to 50c a yard.

Woven tapestry pillow tops depicting such scenes as "The Gleaners," "The Hunt," "The Angelus," etc., woven on fine quality cloth—specially priced at 35c and 75c each.

(Third Floor)

Art Goods Enticingly Priced

In-coming stocks call for a speedy clearance of many little lots of Art Goods.

VASES AT HALF—Our entire stock of Amphora and Teplitz ware—consisting of vases, statues and grouped figures—at just half.

GLASSWARE NEAR HALF—All of our silver mounted vases, ice cream sets, liquor sets, cologne bottles, ink stands, etc., at just about half.

Among them are spirit sets of twelve quaintly shaped glasses and two silver mounted bottles with a silver tray, reduced from $75 to $40 a set.

Handsome cut glass fern dishes, silver mounted, at $7.50; were $15.

Double fern dishes of cut glass, silver mounted, reduced from $15 to $8.

PICTURES UNDER HALF—12x18-inch Venetian water colors framed in gilt, reduced from $4.50 to $1.75.

PILLOW COVERS AT HALF—White lawn pillow covers, hand-embroidered and finished with hemstitched ruffles—just the thing for summer use—now $1 each; worth double.

TURKISH SCARFS WORTH UP TO $3 FOR $1.50—Direct importation of antique hand-woven scarfs from Turkey, hand embroidered with gold and silver threads and colored silks—typically Oriental—in the rich tones which age alone can produce. Especially desirable for making shopping bags—will launder beautifully and will wear a surprisingly long time—specially priced at $1.50 each, worth up to $3.

Wedding gifts and card prizes at any price you choose to pay.

50c to $1 Embroideries 35c

6 to 18-inch embroideries of fine Swiss and Nainsook—the grades we have to sell at 50c to $1 when bought in the regular way—here now at 35c a yard, the loss falling on an over-stocked importer. Some of them shown in a Broadway window.

Millinery Quarter Off

A straight discount of 25 per cent. tomorrow on all trimmed and untrimmed hats. Notice that we say ALL—not merely a gathering of the undesirables. All aigrettes at half.

(Second Floor, Adjoining Oriental Dept.)

Oriental Goods Quarter Off

This discount giving on the Oriental Art Wares makes it possible for many a collector to possess certain pieces which have appeared to be beyond his means.

EVERYTHING in the department is subject to that discount—and nothing has been marked up, either.

(Second Floor.)

Cream Fabrics for Graduates

We anticipated the present unprecedented demand for cream wool fabrics and chose lavishly of the better grades of—

Serges	Diagonals	Chevrons
Brilliantines	Siciliennes	Poplinettes
Lansdowns	Voiles Tussahs	Marquisettes
Crepe Egyptas	Bedford Cords	Crepe de Chines
Canton Crepes	French Twills	Wool Taffetas
Panamas	Broadcloths	Batistes

Tropical Suitings in cream grounds with black, brown, blue, gray and tan stripes—46 to 56 inches wide—$1.50 to $2.50 a yard.

Broadcloths, Serges, Drap Paradis, and Drap Imperials in the new pastel shades, 52 and 56 inches wide, $2.50 to $5 a yard.

Black-and-white Shepherd checks—now immensely popular for suit wear—42 and 44 inches wide—75c, $1 and $1.25 a yard.

48-inch Worsted check suitings $1.50 a yard.

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Savings like these on everyday necessities should never be ignored by the holder of the family purse-strings.

Odds and ends of children's 25c to 50c stockings—plain and lace effects—two pairs for a quarter.

Children's 25c tan and black stockings at 20c or three pairs for 50c.

Women's 50c black, tan and champagne lisle stockings, beautifully embroidered, three pairs for a dollar.

Women's 35c gauze cotton stockings in black only at 25c a pair.

(Main Floor, Rear.)

Toys

Easy enough to interest your youngsters in gardening if they have garden tools of their own.

25c for a rake, hoe and shovel that can be put to practical use. Heavier ones at 50c a set.

Baseballs and bats that are made for service. League balls of standard size and weight—each one meeting the league requirements—25c, 35c, 50c and 85c each.

Best quality bats, 25c, 75c, $1.

Fielders' gloves, catchers' mitts, boxing gloves, tennis balls, rackets, nets, markers, etc., of many reliable makes.

SAND TOYS FOR THE BEACH—No youngster can fully enjoy a beach outing without sand toys.

We have them in sets—moulds and shovels, and some with wheelbarrows and screens—35c to $1.50.

(Fourth Floor)

Women's Colored Handkerchiefs

Women's colored handkerchiefs in many handsome designs to be sold tomorrow at six for 75c, or 15c each.

(Main Floor, Left Aisle)

Wash Goods

Whatever your wash goods needs may be you are sure to find the wanted fabrics here.

Exceptionally broad varieties in these weaves:

27 and 30-inch figured and striped damasks for waists and dresses, 50c to 90c a yard.

27-inch figured silk mulls in white and colors—for evening dresses—50c a yard.

48-inch French linens for coat suits—various colors—75 cents.

27-inch colored piques 75c a yard.

32-inch zephyr ginghams in checks, stripes and solid colors, 25c.

Dimities in white grounds with stripes, floral designs and cross-barred effects, 25c and 30c.

Chamois Gloves

Fashion, comfort and economy commend the use of chamois gloves for summer wear.

One-button chamois gloves with PXM or pique seams, in white or natural color, at one dollar a pair—exceptionally strong values.

WHAT'S DOING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—J. Pierpont Morgan is coming here to look over the financial field and with his appearance all our money troubles will be over. The larder will be full and we will have some to give to other communities. It is a beautiful dream, anyway, and what is the use of waking up until Pierpont goes.

Somebody at some time wanted to know what was in a name at the same time stating that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. That may be true of the rose, but Solomon Bloom thinks that there ought to be $100,000 in his name, as he sued a law book publisher for that sum for leaving his name off the title page of a law book on mechanics liens and building contracts. The publisher in defense alleged that the copy furnished by Bloom was "rotten."

A lady in Oakland won a $5 prize in answering "What's a trolley car?" She says that it is "Two men with caps, Two rows of straps, and plenty of seats, in other folks laps." A mere man named Morris, who lives in Dolores street, disagrees with the lady and says a trolley car is "A place where we display our manners—if we have any."

The madding throng is getting madder than ever. Many are making a rush to fill an early date with their graves and there are a few who are determined that when they keep that date they will not be there in double harness. The other day in one court there were seven divorces in twenty-eight minutes and seven women were freed from disappearing husbands.

A salesman lost $20 in a slot machine before he hit a $3 special. He called the attention of the man behind the counter to the special and the man promptly hit him. This is probably meant when seven bankers said that there would be a financial disturbance unless the Supervisors allowed the machines to exist.

Stranded minstrels and chorus girls had the manager arrested for debt but the police judge released him, as there were extenuating circumstances in the fact that the show was so bad it could not produce the coin. Now the players plan to give a benefit on the theory that people will pay and suffer if the beneficiaries will only take the next boat for Oakland.

The women were in the calcium light at the commencement of the State University. A woman took the medal

dents' annual was dedicated to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, a woman took the leading part in the college extravaganza written by a woman and termed "The Infernal Masculine." The sole concession to mere man was grudgingly made by the lady playwright when she admitted—in the play—that she couldn't get along without him.

Luther Brown of Los Angeles, feels grateful to the citizenry of San Francisco. He has been put to some inconvenience and expense by being put on trial on the charge of kidnaping when as a matter of fact, it was not a kid that he napped, but a grown man. His twelve peers saw the point and acquitted Luther with the admonition, "Don't do it again."

Former Mayor Phelan, by virtue of the title and the voice of the charter, is a member of the Board of Supervisors, but he has not voted, gets no salary, and cannot resign. While testifying in the Calhoun trial he modestly refrained from construing the charter as to his right to buy an interest in a public service corporation, but the earthquake decided the point for him, as it occurred the day after he incorporated the municipal railway.

Thomas L. Hisgen, who made such a run for the Presidency of the United States, had kicked away the ladder by which he climbed to the dizzy height of an "also ran." He says that the Independence League is dead and he is a candidate for the United States Senate. He insists on tariff revision, downward, just as he believes in accepting any old office—downward.

By act of Legislature a citizen can fish for $2.50 a year, but a foreigner must pay $10 a year. Fidele Cini does not like the discrimination and while he expresses his opinion of the Legislature in forcible Italian he emphasizes contempt of the law by punching the tax collector. Cini ended in jail and he will now have a chance to pay a fine as well as the $10 license.

While City Architect Newton J. Tharp was studying the architecture of eastern hospitals he died, which exemplifies the eternal truth that while we are in the midst of hospitals we are also in the midst of death.

It is with a certain degree of squeamishness that we learn that the independent theatrical managers are going to try us out with the Blue Mouse. This is the play supposed to be a naughty one, and if we are going to be naughty it is nice to know that it is going to happen next month instead of next September.

A highly educated youth named Rosenthal, sneeringly said to a husband who asked him not to flirt with his wife: "Don't give me any bull talk like that." The husband was convicted

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Largest American coastwise steamers—elaborately furnished state rooms—electric lighted throughout.
Perfect dining service.

RATES:

One way, first-class, rail via Sunset Route to New Orleans, and first cabin on steamer	$ 77.20
Round trip, first-class rail and first cabin on steamer	144.40
Choice of rail routes on return trip.	
Second-class rail and second cabin steamer	84.7
Rates include berth and meals on a steamer.	

Costs no more than all-rail route.

Low ROUND TRIP RATES FOR SUMMER VACATIONS

New York, $108.50; Boston, $110.50. On certain days in May, June, July, August and September.

See Agents

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

600 South Spring Street. Corner Sixth
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PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Council will probably approve all the economies urged by the Board of Health, but will not assist in the ousting of six sanitary inspectors, as the board's programme calls for.

William P. Clark, a man with a criminal record, was sent to San Quentin for five years by Judge Willis yesterday on a charge of forgery. While in the County Jail, Clark wrote a letter to Robert T. Devlin of Sacramento, a member of the State Board of Prison directors, that got him into trouble.

Charles A. Anderson and Frank L. Landers, comprising a real estate firm, were arrested yesterday on a charge that they had traded to Mrs. Margaret Fetters for her rooming-house a lot that is located in the ocean and not at Oceanside, as represented by them.

AT THE CITY HALL.

REFORM WITH A VENGEANCE.

GOOD AND BAD MIXED IN BOARD REORGANIZATION.

Council Will Favor Economies Proposed and New Positions Created in Health Department, But Will Not Play Other String of Recall Political Game—Action Tuesday.

The changes in the organization of the health department force will come before the Council Tuesday with other "reforms" started by the recall administration. But really there will be only one question, and that is the ability of that body to abolish civil service positions and transfer the incumbents to another classification.

At no time has the abolition of the assistant restaurant inspector, the secretary of the Board of Health, or the Mayor's messenger been in doubt, and the changes at the Detention Hospital, as planned by the Board of Health, have been approved. But the Council did halt on the programme of the health board when it found that it meant the ousting of the incumbents because the administration believes them politically offensive.

Actual figures on the changes by the addition of the six offices sought to be made sanitary inspectorships show that the amount would be $120 a year. The saving is not in these disputed positions, as alleged by the Board of Health, but in the dismissal of the caretaker of the Detention Hospital, a clerk of the board and the assistant restaurant inspector. The saving there is $200 monthly, or $3480 annually. To add to this the saving of $120 in the salary of the garbage inspector, which could be reduced by transfer, and the gross saving is $3600.

As against this saving the board proposes to employ a stenographer at a salary of $900 a year, and a physician for the poor of the Second, Eighth and Ninth wards at a salary of $600. This would leave the net saving $3000 yearly, which the Council approves.

The saving will thus be accomplished not by the abolition of the special inspectorships, but by the other retrenchments. And in this practically all the members of the Council concur, even though it means the end of "Kelly" Love, secretary of the board. Members of the Council readily saw that the saving of $120 a year on the changing of titles of inspectors was not the thing aimed at, but that behind it was the recall political programme to get rid of several men who were not popular at Municipal League headquarters. Even the head of the administration is quoted as saying these men must go in any event. Members of the Council have found that the "reform" is directed toward the dismissal of these men more than anything else.

In making the recommendation for the abolition of six inspectorships the Mayor's letter read: "As far as practicable we recommend that the incumbents of the positions abolished be given preference in the matter of appointments to the additional inspectorships."

There was no complaint in the communication of inefficiency or neglect of duty. The change was asked for on the ground that by assigning all to the same duties the work could be better done. It was said that the special inspectors would not discharge other duties, even if they had unoccupied time.

Because of this and the seemingly ironic paragraph in the Mayor's letter, the Council thought it wise to ascertain if the "preference" in "appointments" meant anything. The Civil Service Commission held that it did not, as the men could not be transferred without violating the long-established rules of the commission.

It will probably be proposed at the Council Tuesday that the ordinances be so amended that the special inspectors may be required to aid in other work when their time is not occupied by the special work, the Health Officer to be the judge. This seemed to meet the wishes of the Health Board, if it means what it says, and save any question as to the dismissal of the men concerned.

The Council will vote, however, to revise the ordinance so as to dismiss the Mayor's messenger, the clerk of the Health Board and the caretaker at the Detention Hospital and to provide the new stenographer and poor physician, as the board has urged.

The trouble is that the recall administration has convicted itself of politics, and especially of revolt against the civil service in several instances. At the outset it protested against the rule of the Civil Service Commission that only two names be certified for appointment. The administration wanted three, particularly in the case of the assistant restaurant inspector, although, in that case, it knew there were only two on the eligible list, as this was crosswise to the precedents established long ago by that eminent reformer, Dr. Haynes, as Civil Service Commissioner, the controversy was dropped by the administration, but took a new shoot when the Mayor set out to remove the whole commission. Failing in this, the administration played a game of craft.

The "reform" removals in the Board of Health were sent to the Council. When that body refused to be hurried into the scheme the recall organs brought out the threat of the recall to bring submission to the programme just as sent in. The Council bucked, because it was regarded as a forerunner of another effort to bring about removals from the Civil Service Commission, the Water Board and the Library Board. It is an open fact that the Mayor has in mind fifty positions that he would abolish, and most of them are filled by persons unpopular at recall headquarters. Their offense was opposing the Mayor's election. If the recall club can be worked over the Councilmen the Mayor will proceed gradually in his purpose to punish the "90 per cent. inside the [illegible] fence that opposed [illegible]

ganization so that it could visit vengeance on some inspectors. This attitude will probably shape itself further by putting it up to the administration to send the inspectors before the Civil Service Commission for trial on real offenses in the regular way rather than to help along the recall game of petty politics.

MISSING CIPHER CONTEST.

Under advice of the City Attorney the Board of Public Works yesterday rejected the bid of J. A. Hill for the construction of the retaining wall at the west end of the Third-street tunnel and awarded the contract to the California Ornamental Brick Company. Hill made an error in his bid. He wanted to bid $26,400, but omitted a cipher and the bid read $2640. The error was so palpable that the attorney justified its rejection. The bid of the next lowest bidder, who got the contract, was $18,759.55.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

COURT EXPOSES FORGER'S TRICK.

STOPS DEVIOUS ATTEMPT TO HELP FRIEND.

Effort to Improperly Influence Official Action in Favor of Parole of Man in Prison Is Thwarted and the One Who Tries at Deceit Gets Penitentiary Term.

A tricky scheme was exposed in Judge Willis's courtroom yesterday morning, in the course of the hearing of the case against William P. Clark, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery.

Clark is an old offender, according to the record produced when he applied for probation, but the capsheaf of his criminality was reached in an affair he attempted when an inmate of the County Jail, awaiting the action of the court in his case after he had pleaded guilty to the complaint. Clark was for some time a clerk in the rooms of the Republican League of Los Angeles county in this city and a check for $20 was written by the late C. C. Bowen, on the Home Savings Bank, payable for dues to the order of M. D. Hurley, who was secretary and treasurer of the organization. Clark forged the name of Hurley on the back of the check, and the paper was cashed at the store of Mullen & Bluett September 21, 1908.

When he was arrested and sent to jail in default of bond or bail, he was associated there with C. A. McCarthy, who had been found guilty of forgery by a jury in Judge Willis's court and at that time was an applicant for probation. His application was afterward denied and the court gave him two years at Folsom. Clark and McCarthy had worked together in Mexico, and seemed to be good friends when they concocted a scheme to have McCarthy paroled from Folsom as soon as possible through the good offices of Robert T. Devlin of Sacramento, who is a member of the State board of prison directors.

Devlin and Clark were well acquainted, and it was in evidence that some years ago Clark, in his capacity as an accountant and book-keeper, had worked for the late United States Senator Fair. But that was a long time ago and meantime Clark had been making a criminal record unknown to Devlin.

As a part of the scheme to secure the release of McCarthy as soon as possible Clark wrote a letter to his old friend Devlin and sent it outside the walls, directed to Sacramento. Just how that missive got into the hands of the court is not a part of this story, but Friday afternoon a messenger boy called upon Judge Willis while he was engaged in the trial of the Mitchell murder case and handed him an envelope, containing the letter Clark thought had already been received in Sacramento.

The letter was dated from room 626 of the I. W. Hellman building, although really written in the County Jail, and opened with the statement that he (Clark) had just returned from Mexico and had just learned through Mrs. McCarthy that C. A. McCarthy had been sentenced to Folsom on a charge of forgery. He intimated very strongly that the sentence of his old friend was a clear case of railroading a man to prison by Judge Willis. The writer went on to say that he desired the influence of Devlin to get McCarthy free. He had known McCarthy a long time, the letter went on, had been associated with him in Mexico for a long while and always found him to be a reliable man and if he (Clark) had been in Los Angeles he would have been able to secure witnesses to prove the innocence of his friend.

Clark asked Devlin to call upon McCarthy in prison and stated that Mrs. McCarth was a total stranger in Los Angeles and was in dire need, being dependent on charity. The writer volunteered the information that he could secure any number of indorsers for the parole or pardon of McCarthy, and reminded Devlin that he recollected him very well when the writer was connected with the business staff of the late Senator Fair.

When the case of Clark came up before Judge Willis the court was loaded with this incriminating letter, and also the record of Clark as an ex-convict. It appeared from the letter that Clark had served a term in Sing Sing, New York, and also two years of a five-year term in Annapolis, Md., having been convicted in Baltimore, both charges being forgery. The Albany job was pulled off in 1895, and the Baltimore crime dates from 1900. From the Maryland prison Clark went down into Mexico, where it is supposed he made the acquaintance of McCarthy.

Judge Willis did not lose much time in denying the application for probation, after reading the prison record of the accused man. Clark was put on the stand and confessed that he had written the Devlin letter, but said it was only done to assist an old friend.

Clark's attorney made a strong appeal for the clemency of the court, but Judge Willis was not in a mood to be trifled with. He gave Clark a sound lecture and plainly told him that the parole law is not for such as he had proven himself to be. It would bring the probation law into meritorious disrepute if it could be successfully invoked in such a case. He then sentenced Clark to five years at San Quentin and granted a stay of two days in the execution of the writ.

It appears that Clark is a native of Washington, D. C., that he is a man of considerable talent in a business way, but that he has been afflicted with the bad check mania for a number of years. A former wife, with a son almost of age, still resides at the national capital, the couple having been divorced. The second wife was married to Clark about a year ago. It is understood she knew nothing about his former criminal record. The crime to which he pleaded guilty is only one of a series of offenses of like character of which he has been guilty since coming to Los Angeles.

Landis, real estate men, operating under the name of Anderson & Landis, were arrested yesterday on a complaint sworn to by Mrs. Margaret Fetters, charging that they got property from her on false pretenses.

The specific charge is that on April 17 they secured from her an agreement to trade her rooming-house, containing fourteen well-furnished rooms, No. 754 South Los Angeles street, for lot 10, in block 35, of Encinitas, San Diego county. The complaint alleges that the defendants represented the lot to be a nice, first-class piece of property, level and well adapted to building. It is now asserted that the property is neither first class nor level, that it is not worth $500, as was alleged, that it is not level, is not located at Oceanside, but as a matter of fact is all in the Pacific Ocean.

The accused each furnished $1000 bail for their appearance before Justice Summerfield next Tuesday. They say they paid Mrs. Fetter $50 in addition to the deed for the lot; that they told her they had never seen the holding, and that in addition Mrs. Fetters has refused to surrender possession of the property, although she has been ordered out of the house.

POLICE ACCUSED.

SERIOUS OFFENSE CHARGED.

William Huntoon was before Judge Willis yesterday for the second time charged with violation of his parole. Huntoon was first released on promised good behavior by the late Judge Smith, and was soon again taken into custody on the complaint that he was frequenting gambling places. He was again allowed to go, more on account of his family at Burbank, than any consideration for himself, and for a third time is in the clutches of the law, with the old charge, frequenting gambling rooms, against him.

When Huntoon was arraigned he admitted that he has been around gambling places, but asserted that he was there as a stoolpigeon for the police department, which, he says, is collecting evidence against the "sports." He said the officers knew he was a paroled man, and that his visits were merely in the line of employment.

Judge Willis at once issued summonses for Capt. Dixon, Plain Clothes Man Bussey and Officer Murphy to ascertain the truth of the allegations of Huntoon. The court intimated that it was rather poor business for the police to be in, if the story of the prisoner is true. However, the judge expressed his doubts about it.

ACCIDENT AFFECTS BRAIN.

EXPERT HOLDS SUCH OPINION.

Under direction of the District Attorney's office, Dr. George W. Campbell made an expert examination of the mental condition yesterday of John J. Hildner, charged with forgery, and made his report to Judge Davis yesterday. Dr. Campbell is of the opinion that the man is suffering from the effects of the "Dip of Death" accident in 1907, and that he has a depression of the skull. An investigation of the case shows that Hildner until that time was a model young man, but that now he is strangely moved by inexplicable symptoms of untruthfulness. In the case charged against him he gave a check for $10 on a man whom he knew had no account where the check was drawn.

That Hildner is not well poised mentally and that his conduct is at utter variance to what it was before the accident was the opinion expressed by Dr. Campbell. Judge Davis continued the matter until next Wednesday and meantime a further investigation of the case will be made.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

INCORPORATIONS. Papers in the following incorporations were filed with the Clerk yesterday: Fidelity Loan Company, capital stock, $5000; the Ferguson Company, capital stock, $250,000, by William, Flora M. and Clarence Ferguson; Universal Mail Dispatch Company, capital stock, $150,000, by William H. Jones, William Smith, John Alton, Frank M. Alton and Philip Kitchin.

ALLEGED CONTEMPT. Justice Ling yesterday fixed next Tuesday as the date for Attorney Chester Smith to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. The charge against Smith is that he signed the name of the court to a summons in an action that had not even been commenced with Justice Ling.

CASE OF NELSON. In the absence of Judge Monroe, Judge Wilbur continued sentence of William Nelson, found guilty of burglary in the second degree, in entering the Santa Rosa rooming-house, Fourth and San Pedro streets, until Tuesday morning.

ADMITTED TO PROBATION. Judge Davis suspended sentence in the case of William P. Rhodes, charged with forgery, for two years. The plan to send the boy to a hog ranch at Visalia was not carried out, and under the order of the court he is not allowed to leave this county. Mrs. Van Loan, the mother of the accused, was in the courtroom when her son was sentenced and seemed to be satisfied. She will return at once to her home in New York.

CASE CONTINUED. In Judge Willis's court the case against Ernest W. Sundin, who pleaded guilty to complicity in the robbery of the First National Bank of Monrovia, was postponed until the 29th inst. The cases of the Trejo boys, Peter, Edward and Albert, charged with robbing J. M. Dunsmore, were continued until Wednesday. The accused are applicants for probation.

ALLEGED ILL TREATMENT. John E. Hunsicker gave $1000 bail in Justice Summerfield's court on a charge of mistreating a child. The complaint was made by Mrs. Annie Wright, who lives at a beach city.

WANDERERS IN COURT.

Six gypsy women charged with telling fortunes without city licenses were before Justice Rose in the Police Court yesterday and were given several days in which to prepare their defense. The wanderers were gaudily dressed. They had taken out two licenses and six of the women used these certificates.

Try Murine Eye Remedy

For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain.

PROGRAMME

MOORE'S FIDELIA BAND,
Eastlake Park, May 16.

March; waltz, "La Serenade," Ometra; selection, "Carmen," Bizet; "Czardas der Geiss des Wolwoden," Grossman; characteristic, "Trombone Smiles," Nelles; "Polonaise Militaire," Chopin; overture, "Diever lassen Dilo," Mereaudante; romance, "Awakening of Spring," Bach (Mr. O'Brien;) popular medley, Schulz; finale.

Arrowhead Spring Water

Is natural. Ask Dr. F. Salathe, Ph. D., for his opinion.

No Idle Talk About This Stock

We give you an iron-clad contract, backed by gold bonds, that your money will earn dividends and be worth a fixed, stable price in 3 or 5 years—besides your money is in a home enterprise managed by home men in an industrial enterprise which will prove tremendously important in the commercial supremacy of Los Angeles.

90c For Shares Which We Insure You Will Be Worth $1.50

The California Glass and Soda Manufacturing Company is not an untried enterprise.

—Do you think for a minute Glass can not be made here? That 25 to 40 per cent. dividends are too good a thing; and because we claim this princely profit for this industry it is like all promotion projects—wind? All we ask is enough of your time to show you indisputable facts that you'll say are as plain as the nose on your face.

—The Company owns its own site.

—The Company owns its own raw materials.

—The Company is the only one on this Coast making window glass.

—The Company can make glass as cheaply as any Eastern concern.

—The Company will make 15 per cent. in the saving on freight alone.

—The Company has promise already of orders enough to swamp its plant.

—The Company can find enough demand in and about Los Angeles to keep it busy.

—The Company stands best chance at the Coast trade of over 700,000 boxes of window glass.

We are so absolutely confident that this is a good thing for you that we take all the risk by putting up gold bonds guaranteeing you a profit, and further—a cash value for your stock.

Let us talk with you face to face.

RALPH E. PEARCE CO. (Inc.)
317-18 H. W. Hellman Building
A. G. HESKETT & COMPANY
607-8-9 Grant Building
FISCAL AGENTS

RALPH E. PEARCE CO.,
317-318 H. W. Hellman Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Kindly send me your booklet and other information about your new enterprise, it being understood that this does not obligate me in any way to buy stock.

Name .....

City .....

State .....

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY - NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

This Company Has No Connection With Any Other Concern in the City.

Make Your Porch The Center of Summer Comfort

The porch is the natural—the heathful—the most enjoyable place of all the home to spend one's leisure Summer hours in this delightful climate. There is no other part of the home that possesses such comfort possibilities—possibilities which you, yourself, with the assistance of the "California," may realize at very slight expense

Our porch furniture is carefully selected to suit the homes and climatic conditions of Southern California. Our assortment of styles is so varied as to meet every individual requirement. Here are big strong, comfortable arm chairs and rockers with double woven cane seats and backs, in maple, natural finish, and in oak in dark finish. The prices range from $5.00 for the arm rocker shown at the right of the illustration, up as high as $10.00 for the mammoth arm rocker at the left.

Here too are exceptional values in the well known rustic hickory pieces. For instance—the rustic hickory arm chair illustrated above is priced at $3.25—the big arm rocker at $3.75—the table at $5.75 and the stool at $1.75.

Then, we have many inviting pieces in raffia, willow and reed furniture which are splendidly adapted for porch use. These pieces may be had in their natural tones, or may be stained any desired color. And Crex rugs, which are so ideally suited for porch service, we have in every size and color.

We invite everyone interested in porch furniture to come and see what we have gathered here to make your porch and lawn the pleasure spots of the home this Summer.

California Furniture Co., Broadway 639 to 645

MORRO'S 25% DISCOUNT SALE

BUY JEWELRY AND SAVE

25% Off Everything

I am making this enormous sacrifice to raise money to satisfy my creditors. Until my purpose is accomplished, until the necessary amount is in my cash drawer, you can buy any article in my store at a straight 25 per cent. discount. To show my good faith, all goods remain marked at the regular prices. I will simply deduct 25 per cent. from the amount of sales tickets issued.

25% Off Everything

Watches
Cut Glass
Table Silver
Clocks
Diamonds
Rings
Brooches
Stick Pins
Bracelets
Cuff Links
All at
25 Per Cent Off

$17.50 Waltham and Elgin Watches ... $13.13
$15.00 Waltham and Elgin Watches ... $11.25
$12.50 Waltham and Elgin Watches ... $9.38

25% Off Diamonds

25% Off Diamonds

If you know diamond values you must realize that this is a most unusual offering—25 per cent. off diamonds. No matter what you select from my immense stock of perfect stones, it is yours at just a quarter below regular. Some sample values:

$10 Diamond Cuff Links .. $7.50
$100 Diamond Brooches .. $75.00
$20 Diamond Lockets $15.00
$17.50 Diamond Elk Ring $13.13

A·E·MORRO
JEWELER
SILVERSMITH
ESTABLISHED — 1892
400 BROADWAY
CORNER - FOURTH

Three Days to St. Louis

WITH

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPER

Leaving Los Angeles daily at 10 a. m., arrives Salt Lake City next day at noon. Denver second day, 10:50 a.m., and St. Louis 5:55 p.m., third day, from

Los Angeles to St. Louis

Via Salt Lake City, Ogden and Denver

The exceptionally good service of Los Angeles Limited and the quick time of this new sleeper will appeal to travelers, who should apply to Salt Lake Route agents anywhere, or at 601 South Spring St., Los Angeles, for full particulars of this service via

SALT LAKE ROUTE-
UNION PACIFIC-WABASH

OUR 3RD BOOSTER SALE

NOW FOR THE LAST DAY—MONDAY

Don't Miss an Item in this Final Bargain Budget

As a sale wherein great crowds and great values played the important parts, our third annual Booster Sale must be given a place at the very top of the list. No similar event ever held in Los Angeles called forth such universal and liberal patronage. Last week was one of the biggest in our history, far in excess of last year's Booster Sale. We deeply appreciate the important part you played in making this magnificent record possible. It is with no little consideration that we invite you to the final day, tomorrow, in this great bargain event. No effort has been spared, nothing has been overlooked that would tend to make this last day the biggest of the entire sale.

Bargains, 8 to 9
No Phone or Mail Orders.

30c Drawers 15c
Women's drawers made of extra good quality muslin, full ruffle ample cut. 8 to 10, 15c.

30c Aprons 10c
Fine white lawn aprons, ample cut; pockets, ties and deep hems. Monday 8 to 9, 10c.

12½c to 20c Linings 5c
Yard-wide remnants of percaline, glimmer glass and rustle linings. Assorted colors. A yd., 5c.

Lovely New $1 & $1.50 Embroideries, to 25 inches Wide, 25c

25c

Beautiful embroideries for graduating dresses, for summer gowns, for fine underwear, for infants' garments—a vast assortment—5000 yards. Finest swiss and cambric embroidery. Countless new designs of rarest beauty, both in artistic merit and workmanship. Elegant blind, semi-blind, embossed, open work and repousse embroidery. Not in years have we had such wonderful values to offer. Widths to 25 inches. Flouncing, semi-flouncing, bands, edges, insertions, panels, allovers and corset cover embroidery. This is a lot which we intended to put on sale a week ago, but was delayed en route. Regular $1, $1.25 and $1.50 embroideries, tomorrow.....

25c

Bargains, 8 to 9
No Phone or Mail Orders

15c Long Cloth 7½c
Yard wide soft kid finish English longcloth. Suitable for infants' wear. Booster Sale, a yard, 7½c.

10c Zephyr Ginghams 5c
Soft finish Zephyr ginghams. Fancy stripes, checks and plaids Limit 10 yards, Monday 5c.

5c Cheese Cloth 3c
Fine bleached cheese cloth. A rare bargain. Limit ten yards. Monday from 8 to 9. A yard 3c.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

$1.50 Art Linens 49c
Scarfs and centerpieces, tray cloths, squares, drawn linens, Battenburg, cut linens and spachtels. A diversified collection of beautiful art pieces. Regular values to $1.50. Choice Monday 49c.

$1.50 & $2 Trimming 49c
Hundreds of yards of beautiful trimmings at a price that will interest most every woman tomorrow. Edges, bands, medallions, festoons, galloons in Oriental, Venise, St. Gall, Plauen and Baby Irish laces.

25c Val. Lace 5c
Another big sale tomorrow. Dainty vals., edges and insertions, in scores of attractive new designs. Fine French, German and English mesh. Single or double thread, widths to 1 1-4 inches. At 5c yd.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

Another Triumph In Suit Values

The Season's Biggest and Most Important Offering—Smart New Suits—Elegant Dresses. Booster Sale One-Half Price and Less

$22.50 Suits $7.95

The mere announcement of such a wonderful value is enough to start scores of women for The Fifth St. Store early tomorrow.

Suits made of fine ALL WOOL PANAMA in the fashionable long coat styles, semi-fitted. SATIN LINED and handsomely trimmed with jet buttons. Silk collars and braid. Plain colors, checks and mixtures. Perfectly tailored. Suits worth $18.50 to $22.50. Only in our great Booster Sale are such values possible. Choice tomorrow, $7.95.

$25.00 Serge Suits $15

Beautiful white and cream serge suits, also cream with black pin stripes, and colored and black suits of fine panama, Venetian prunella cloth. Distinguished new models, decidedly stylish and very popular right now. Such a saving as this on stunning new suits will be appreciated today. Long coat models. Silk or satin lined. Plain tailored or richly trimmed. Regular $25.00 suits at $15.00.

$22.50 Silk Dresses $10

Women's handsome dresses of fine taffeta silk, messaline and foulard silk. Cut in the latest hip-line styles and richly trimmed with lace and applique yokes. Tucked and pleated. All colors, in black, reseda, brown, champagne, rose and wistaria. A new lot just received by express on sale Monday. Regular $22.50 dresses at $10.00.

$6.50 Suits $2.98
Smart soft coat suits of fine linen in semi-fitted styles. Smartly finished with pearl buttons, fancy striped effects. Regular values up to $6.50. Special Monday $2.98.

$3 Suits, 8 to 10, $1
200 of them, dainty one-piece jumper suits. Made of fine batiste, lawn and linenette. Prettily trimmed with Persian trimmings. $3 values. 8 to 10 Monday, $1.

Sale Rich Black Silks

A Great Booster Feature For Monday
Lustrous Quality One-Third Under Value

We've a surprise for you in the way of black silk values tomorrow. Hundreds of yards of rich, lustrous black taffeta silk away below regular prices. This is really a souvenir bargain. A value that will cause you to remember the Booster Sale.

50c 19-Inch Black Taffeta 25c

75c 19-inch Black Taffeta	44c	$1.25 32-inch Black Taffeta	89c
85c 19-inch Black Taffeta	68c	85c 19-inch Messaline	59c
$1.00 27-inch Black Taffeta	64c	$1.25 27-in. Black Messaline	79c
$1.35 36-inch Black Taffeta	94c	$1.25 20-inch Bengaline	89c

$1.65 36-Inch Peau de Soie $1.19

59c Dress Goods 39c

Stylish, fancy striped suitings, mohairs and worsteds, self colored striped effects; in brown, green, navy, gray, red and taupe. Regular 65c and 75c qualities. Booster Sale, 39 cents.

$1.00 46-Inch Serge 59c
Handsome wool taffetas, serge and panamas in plain colors. Brown, navy, green, gray, tan and red.

$1.65 Suitings $1.25
Beautiful white serge suitings with hairline stripes of black, 50 inches wide. Decidedly stylish, $1.25.

Beautiful Wash Fabrics

Immense Variety at Unparalleled Savings Monday

25c DOTTED SILK MULLS—In fancy dotted effects and all the wanted summer colors. Monday, a yard..... 19c

25c FANCY WHITE GOODS—Beautiful sheer white, barred, striped and checked white goods. A yard..... 15c

25c PLAIN WHITE BATISTE—36 in. wide. Splendid white batiste for waists and dresses. Monday, yard..... 10c

12½c FANCY PERCALES—Yd. wide, stripes, figures and dots, in dark effects. Booster Sale price..... 7½c

20c DELAWARE ZEPHYR GINGHAMS—In pretty checks, plaids and stripes. Specially priced for Monday, a yard..... 10c

50c FANCY PLISSE CREPE—In pretty plain shades and fancy printed effects. Booster Sale bargain, yard..... 15c

Sale of 300 Sample Waists

All of Them Slightly Soiled But Otherwise Perfect. Elegant Models Trimmed With Fine Lace and Embroidery. Extraordinary Value Monday

$5 to $10 Waists $1.98

By the rarest good fortune we were able to secure this lot of handsome waists. All they need is laundering to put them in perfect condition. Positively the greatest values you ever shared. Not only because of the saving represented but because of the desirableness and real merit of these garments. They are the pick of a manufacturer's output, and embrace waists of the finest lawn and batiste. In a great profusion of styles—no two alike. Waists elegantly trimmed with lace yokes, finished with hand embroidered medallions; others adorned with lace and embroidery insertions in fancy designs. Some with pointed lace collars and allover embroidery fronts. Many of them are direct copies of imported French models. It would be idle to try to give you an adequate idea of the beauty and diversity of this collection. We would impress you rather with the value represented and the styles you can select from tomorrow. $5 and $10 sample waists offered at $1.98.

$2.00 Lawn Waists 98c

Clean perfect new waists just out of the boxes for Monday. Made of fine lawn, madras, ginghams and linene. Strictly tailored styles as well as waists trimmed with allover embroidery fronts, and others finished with Val. insertion and embroidered medallions. $1.50 and $2 waists 98c.

75c Kimonos, 8 to 10 25c

A great two-hour sale of long or short kimonos. Made of fine lawn and fleeced lined materials in a variety of pretty patterns and colors. Several styles. Many of them trimmed with bands and ruffles. All sizes. 50c and 75c Kimonos, 8 to 10, 25c.

$1.50 Petticoats 65c
Women's splendid gingham and Galatea petticoats in a number of fancy striped effects. Made with full flounces various lengths. $1.50 values at 65c.

$2.50 Glasses 95c
First quality reading lenses, fitted in gold plated frames, eyeglasses or spectacles. Regular $2.50 glasses. Eyes examined free by Dr. Picou, Optometrist.

$27.50 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs $17.48

Save $10 on Every One You Buy. Artistic Patterns in Soft, Rich Colors to Select From

Last week we did the greatest rug business in our history, and judging from these values tomorrow's business will be bigger than a week ago. We have marked these beautiful seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs at this price for one day only. They are sold regularly for $27.50. For the last day of the Booster Sale we will sell them at $17.48.

$16.50 Brussels Rugs $9.98
9x12, 9x11 and 8¼x10½ feet. Heavy tapestry Brussels rugs. Handsome floral and scroll designs. $16.50 grades at $9.98.

$12.50 Seamless Rugs $8.75
Heavy seamless Brussels rugs, size 7½x9 feet. Handsome new designs and rich coloring. $12.50 rugs on sale Monday at $8.75.

$5 Axminster Rugs $3.48
Sanford's best quality Axminster rugs 3x6 feet. New Oriental designs.

$7.50 9x12 Rugs $4.98
Perfectly reversible new ingrain rugs. Splendid wearing qualities.

25c Matting 15c
8 to 10 only. Yard wide Japanese linen warp matting, in plain white and fancy colored designs. Limit 20 yards.

Booster Sale of Flowers

Thousands of Bunches Less Than Wholesale Cost

A Wonderful Opportunity to Freshen Up Your Hat or Trim a New One

When real values are considered, this is unquestionably the greatest sale of flowers ever held in Los Angeles. The assortment is big, too, embracing every kind of flower used for millinery adornment this season. Beautiful American beauty roses with lilacs, in white and all the varied shades; wreaths of large roses, buds and foliage, handsome French flowers and foliage, apple blossoms, single roses, large sprays of lilacs. In fact, everything is included in this vast assortment. We have divided our entire stock into eight lots, and marked each at a price positively without a parallel in Los Angeles. Read the following:

75c and $1 Flowers 25c
50c Flowers at 18c
$1.50 Flowers 39c
$1.75 Flowers at 50c
$2 Flowers 75c
$2.25 Flowers 98c
$3 Flowers at $1.48
25c Flowers 9c

$2.00 Lace Curtains 98c

200 Pairs—A Manufacturers' Surplus Stock

You will need no urging to buy these curtains after you have seen them Monday. They are by far the handsomest we have ever seen sold at such an extremely low price. Dainty white or rich Arabian colors in graceful border designs. Regular $2 curtains Monday at the pair.

$3.00 Odd Curtains 8 to 9, 49c Each
Four pairs fine lace curtains in white ecru, red and green. Full width and length. Samples and broken pairs. Curtains worth to $3.00. On sale 8 to 9 Monday 49c each.

$3 Curtains $1.98
White or Arabian colors. Handsome Nottingham curtains with novelty bordered borders, edges and corner pieces. A pair $1.98.

$5 Portieres $3.48
Handsome tapestry portieres in rich shades of red, green, cardinal and empire. Fringed ends or with border effects. Pair $3.48.

BOOSTER SALE

10c Huck Towels 5c
8 to 9 only. Fine 17x34 cotton huck towels. Fancy red stripe border. Limit 6. Each 5c.

$1.25 Kid Gloves 69c

Short kid gloves made from carefully selected skins. Black, white, tan and brown. All sizes. Perfect fitting, fine qualities. Regular $1.25 values. For the last day of the Booster Sale 69c.

50c Lisle Gloves 19c
Two-clasp, splendid quality lisle gloves in all colors. A complete range of sizes. Splendid 50c values 19c.

55c Floss Pillows 25c
16, 18, 20 and 22-inch floss pillows. Limit two to a customer. Regular 35c, 45c and 55c values. Art Department.....

BOOSTER SALE

12½c Curtain Swiss 5c
8 to 9 only; excellent yard wide dotted, figured and striped with curtain swiss. Monday, a yd. 5c.

Linens and Domestics

Notable Underpricing Booster Sale Monday

75c Seamless Sheets—Size 72x90. Bleached linen finish muslin sheets. Booster Sale each..... 49c

20c Bleached Bath Towels—Splendid bleached Turkish bath towels. No phone orders. Limit 6. Each..... 12½c

$1.25 Cream Table Damask—70 inches wide. Pretty floral, scroll and spot designs. Monday, a yard..... 75c

$3 White Bed Spreads—White crochet bed spreads, Marseilles patterns. Fringed or hemmed. Each..... $1.98

35c Cream Table Damask—54 inches wide. Pretty floral and scroll designs. Booster Sale price, a yd..... 19c

75c Red Star Diaper Cloth—Cotton Birdseye diaper cloth, 18 in. wide, 10 yds. to bolt. A bolt Monday..... 59c

Booster Sale Muslins

Exquisite Garments at Wonderful Prices

$2.00 Skirts 95c
Made of fine longcloth and cambric, amply cut and finished with full knee flounces of narrow tucks. Trimmed with val and torchon lace and snowy embroidery; full dust ruffles. Values to $2. Monday 95c.

$2.00 Gowns 95c
French slipover and high neck styles. Made of soft nainsook and long cloth. Daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery and ribbon drawn. Good widths and lengths. Garments worth $1.50 and $2. Sale at 95c.

$1.50 Drawers and Corset Covers 69c
Longcloth and cambric drawers with full ruffles of hemstitched tucks nicely trimmed with lace, embroidery, beading and ribbon. Corset covers of nainsook and longcloth, cut extra full front. Trimmed with lace and ribbon drawn. Monday, 69 cents.

$1.50 Skirts and Gowns 69c
Lovely white garments made of fine sheer longcloth and cambric. Handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery and faultlessly finished. $1.50 values at 69 cents.

Wonderful Basement Bargains

Immense Savings Downstairs Tomorrow

3000 Feet Garden Hose..... 5c
Limit 50 feet to a customer. Good durable hose. No phone orders. 3000 feet at 5c.

300 Gallon-Cans $1.50 Paint..... 98c
Remarkable oportunity to save on paint tomorrow. 300 gal. cans strictly guaranteed. Regular $1.50 paints on sale at 98c.

$4.00 3-blade Lawn Mowers..$2.98
$7.50 Ball Bearing Mowers...$4.98
35c Jim Toasters.....25c
1-qt. and half-pint capped Milk Bottles..... 5c
50c 3-gal. Galv. Garbage Cans..29c
None delivered.

$3.50 31-piece Cottage Set..$1.98
$7.50 46-piece Blue Willow Cottage Set.....$2.98
$4.00 34-pieces Cottage Set..$2.48
25c 110-16 c.p. Electric Bulbs 15c
None delivered.

Bargains In China
Several tables of handsome china tomorrow at extraordinary prices. Match up your broken sets tomorrow.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

Mason Fruit Jars
Pint sizes....57c
Quart sizes..57c
½ gal. sizes..87c

Booster Sale Footwear

Final Reductions Monday

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Misses' $1.50, $2 and $2.50 Shoes and Oxfords..... 98c

3500 pairs—the balance left from our great shoe purchase for the Booster Sale. We have grouped the several lines into one lot and marked them for a grand final clearance at a price that will arouse the keenest interest in our shoe department. Dependable footwear has never been sold so low. All sizes included, good widths. Most of every kind of leather, patent colt, vici kid in black and chocolate and tan Russia calf. Regular $1.50, $2 and $2.50 shoes and oxfords 98c.

RADICAL.

PLAN CHANGE AT HOSPITAL.

Chief of Police May Manage City Institution.

Crying Need for Ambulance and Medical Attendant.

Los Angeles Behind Times in Humane Efforts.

A change in the management of the Receiving Hospital is probable. This institution may come under the direction of the police, and the surgeons be made subject to the orders of the Chief.

This is thought advisable, because in 80 per cent. of the cases taken to the hospital it is necessary to make police investigation.

A real ambulance, with medical attendant, is now absolutely required. With a vehicle that is sanitary and a doctor, undoubtedly many lives would be saved.

Present conditions are very unsatisfactory. A hurry call comes in from the downtown district. The patrol wagon responds. It may be that the patient has been seriously injured by a car. There is no one to care for him but the driver and the officer who sent in the call. The unfortunate is put on a stretcher and swung into the wagon. Iron bars near the roof of this vehicle hold heavy leather straps, upon which the stretcher rests. But the stretcher is dirty; so is the wagon. There are no doors at the back, and dust accumulates. "Drunks" may have been carried in it before it was sent for the car victim.

The police have been instructed in first aid to the injured, but naturally they have neither the skill nor the knowledge of a surgeon. They can apply bandages, but are helpless in a case where heart action is weak.

Policemen know nothing about the administration of stimulants, and carry none with them. In cases of bullet wounds and poison they are equally helpless.

For some time surgical instruments were kept in the patrol wagon, but were finally removed. Now ropes and the stretcher comprise the equipment.

Other cities as large as Los Angeles are well equipped with ambulances and surgeons and local officials are making an effort to secure both.

The new Receiving Hospital, which will soon be ready for occupancy, is much needed. The present one lacks facilities. The operating room is built in a pit in the center of the jail building. The dust from the roofs and from all parts of the Police Station sifts down into this room so that men are kept constantly at work trying to keep it clean. Moreover, the quarters are cramped.

NURSES TOO BUSY.

There are five surgeons and three nurses employed by the city. The nurses, besides attending operations, are compelled to act as janitors as well and cannot properly attend to hospital duties.

Drs. S. J. Quint and E. H. Garrett are the head surgeons, with Drs. E. H. Wiley, Charles Bonynge and C. A. Wright as assistants. The nurses are Earl R. Whitney, John H. Morgan and W. Gordon Johnson.

Dr. Garrett is either at the hospital, or subject to call from 6 a.m. until noon, and Dr. Quint from noon until 6 p.m. They alternate in answering night calls of importance.

Police surgeons are required to treat members of the police and fire departments, when sick or suffering from accidents. They also prescribe for the prisoners who require medicine and a surgeon is sent to the stockade, every afternoon, to treat patients there. Two thirds of the insanity cases go to the Receiving Hospital and the surgeons sign the certificates. This necessitates their presence in insanity trials. They are also called as witnesses and experts in more than half the murder and assault trials and not a day passes that at least one surgeon does not remain in court all day.

"We could get along with the present force if we had an ambulance, well equipped and used exclusively for hospital work," said Dr. Garrett. "There are a great many accidents in Los Angeles and attempts at suicide. The need of a man to be right there and help out is imperative. It would mean the saving of many lives. If we could only get that ambulance and its equipment we would be in a hundred per cent. better shape."

ARIZONA RAILROADS.

TUCSON HOPES FOR NEW LINE.

MAY SECURE DIRECT CONNECTION WITH NOGALES.

P. H. Hackett of Twin Buttes Company Proposes to Build Extension If Interest Is Guaranteed—"Old Number One," First Locomotive on El Paso System, Retired.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX, May 13.—For years at Tucson has been cherished the hope of direct railroad connection with Nogales, by means of which coastwise traffic might be diverted through Tucson, instead of through Benson, as at present. That this dream may come true is indicated by the favorable reception given a proposition made in Tucson yesterday by P. H. Hackett, general manager of the Twin Buttes mines and railroad, who proposes that himself and associates extend their road southward to Calabasas, forty miles, spending $600,000 in this work, and in the improvement of the present twenty-five-mile line so that it will be capable of handling the heaviest of trains. In return, the business men of Tucson have been asked to guarantee payment of interest in the sum noted for the period of five years, amounting in all to $175,000. A local committee is considering the proposition, and there seems little doubt that it will be accepted if assurances are given by the Southern Pacific that its west coast business will be routed through Tucson on a traffic agreement with the constructing company.

At Gleeson the Southern Pacific is having some trouble in securing a right of way to the principal mines. If clear passage is secured, only about ten days would be needed to put the road to a point where it would be readily accessible for the ore shipments of the principal mines of the camp.

Grading will be finished within a few days on the Mexico and Colorado building. The road also will have a branch to Gleeson.

"Old Number 1," the first locomotive ever operated on the El Paso and Southwestern system, has at last been taken out of service, and will be set out as an exhibit near the company's offices in El Paso. The engine was built in 1850, and came, second-hand, to the Copper Queen Company when that corporation built the Arizona Southwestern Railroad from Benson to Bisbee, twenty-two years ago. Latterly it has been handling light special trains only, running well and speedily, despite its light weight and diminutive size, made more notable by comparison with the immense modern locomotives used by the Southwestern in the hauling of its long ore trains.

The committee of Phoenix business men interested in the building of a railroad from this city to Buckeye, thirty-three miles to the westward, yesterday reported poor progress at a meeting of the Board of Trade. The chief difficulty is over securing a right of way through the improved farms of the Salt River Valley. It was proposed to offer to the Santa Fé or Southern Pacific a free right of way, a bonus of $100,000 and a ten years' tax exemption that has been protected thus far by the committee.

The freeholders of Mesa yesterday granted to Dr. A. J. Chandler a franchise for a double-track electric street railway system through the city. It is understood that this road is to form the eastern division of an electric railway that will start at Phoenix, and will cross Salt River, on the contemplated bridge at the foot of Center street, passing through Tempe on its way to Mesa.

A clear right of way and about $20,000 in stock subscriptions have been secured for the projected fourteen-mile electric railway from Phoenix to three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Gring was fatally burned in a blazing shed, in a fire that had been kindled by her five-year-old brother, who was playing with matches he had secured in his mother's kitchen. The mother, hearing the screams of the children, rushed to the rescue and into the blazing building at the risk of her own life, emerging with the almost lifeless form of her babe, herself severely burned about the arms and face. The woman's mind almost gave way under the horror of her experience, and for a while she refused to permit the body to be taken from her. Her husband was absent at the time in El Paso.

A couple of miles south of Globe, Sanford Coughlin lately discovered several odd chunks of mineral, in one of them imbedded a rusty knife. The find seems to be of gold and silver bullion, roughly cast by pouring into holes made in the ground, and then thrown loosely into a leather sack, which had so rotted that only small sections remain.

Before the end of this week the municipality of Globe will take over the local water system, paying for it $300,602.

Frank P. McCray of Summyvale, Santa Clara county, Cal., is visiting Phoenix, working at the Surveyor-General's office in checking over the surveys of the old South Gila dam and canal enterprises, which is soon to be revived by a New York company, backed by French capital.

Street Superintendent G. T. McIntyre of Riverside, Cal., this afternoon addressed a large number of the property owners of Phoenix at the Board of Trade rooms on the subject of making of good roads. He has been brought to Phoenix especially to give [illegible] sale of bonds voted by the land owners affected.

The Globe Surety and Bonding Company is the style of a new local incorporation, which has just filed its articles of incorporation, with $100,000 capitalization. M. A. Blanchard is president and W. H. Teasley secretary.

Buckeye will celebrate the Fourth of July, with a barbecue as the principal feature of the day.

A large number of cattle buyers, mainly from Los Angeles, now are in Phoenix, looking for fat cattle and pushing up the market in their eagerness for stock. Prime steers are selling readily for $4.50. Range and feeder stock are being bought also at high prices. Valley lambs that sold here for $5.60 are reported to have brought $9.50 on the Kansas City market.

Peter Lacy, lately arrived from Los Angeles, was badly hurt yesterday in a brawl at Tempe, and has been brought to Phoenix for surgical attendance.

M. W. Mealey, a well-known photographer of Phoenix, died this afternoon; he was in business in this city for the past fifteen years.

PIONEER'S FUNERAL.

Last Honors Tomorrow to Woman Who Came to California Nearly Half-Century Ago.

The funeral of Mrs. J. A. Barrows, a California pioneer, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Death came at her home, No. 236 West Jefferson street, Thursday. Mrs. Barrows came to the Golden State about forty-three years ago from Connecticut, and had resided in and about this city ever since.

mouth Union and was a charter member of the First Congregational Church in this city. Her death anticipated her seventy-fourth birthday by a little over a week, and next year would have been the golden anniversary of her wedding. She was a member of the Pioneers of Los Angeles County, as was her husband, the latter also belonging to the German Fife Corps.

Mrs. Barrows leaves a widower and two daughters, Mrs. P. J. Wilson and Mrs. Jennie Shepard.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

Young Women of Christ Church Will Help Swell Fund for Destitute Mothers.

Young women of Christ Episcopal Church, under the leadership of Miss Pearl I. Malsfaey, filled with admiration for the wife of their rector, Mrs. Baker P. Lee, who suggested the Mothers' Fund, and desiring to contribute to the splendid cause, have arranged for a concert, which will be given in Gamut Club auditorium Thursday evening.

Miss Malsfaey is a skilled pianiste, and has been known as such in the East since she was 8 years of age. She has a large classical and modern repertoire, and plays with understanding.

She will be assisted by Miss Alberta Curry, a talented violinist, whose sweet personality adds to the pleasure given by her skill. Miss Ruby G. Miller, a promising young soprano, will be heard, and Vernon Bettin will sing Mrs. Lee's song, "The White Carnation," and other selections. All the proceeds will be given to the Mothers' Fund.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE — The Style Shop of Los Angeles

Five Reasons Why

Fashionable Women Will Shop Here Tomorrow

These Exceptional Reductions on Stylish Apparel Will Be Hailed with Delight by Those Economically Inclined

Extremely Stylish $22.50 Millinery $10

WHERE could you find a better investment for $10.00, especially if you "really require another stunning hat!" and what woman does not? Hats which yesterday would have cost you $20.00 or $22.50, may be yours tomorrow for just a straight $10.00. Paris herself is directly responsible for the style perfection and fascination of these models Many of them are exact duplicates of creations fashioned with exquisite skill for "ladies of high degree" by famous masters of the millinery art. A costly hat for an insignificant sum.

Monday Sale Price $10 Regular Values to $22.50

$10 For Charming New Silk Costumes Monda

IF YOU happen to be planning to make a certain sum go its farthest stylish Summer outfit, then this sale of rich and graceful silk dresses less than cost will particularly appeal to you. Daintily becoming designs developed in taffeta, foulard, messaline or bengaline in every lightful new shade introduced this season, as well as novelty figured ef A fascinating array of stylish little one-piece frocks that give a slender, ful appearance to every figure with their long, artistically draped skirts.

An offering that will tell own tale of economy.

Monday Sale Price $10 Regular Values to $22.50

Smart Suits $16.50

Selling Regularly to $35

A SUIT value that positively cannot be equaled in this or any other city. This extensive assortment comprises all the clever new Spring models suitable for wear the whole summer through, being made from light weight, dust shedding, all wool materials which show no ill effects from a journey across the continent, a jaunt to the mountains or a sojourn at the seashore.

We have included such a liberal selection of the most desirable plain colors, as well as smart stripes and checks, that choosing will be a very simple matter. Being carefully made and perfectly tailored, these suits will give the best of satisfaction in every way. Fancy getting a $35.00 suit for only $16.50! Such a privilege is yours tomorrow.

Superb Suits $35 Values to $67.50

THOSE acquainted with the richness and exclusiveness of our more expensive suits will recognize in this announcement a value interest of very rare occurrence—one which will not be lightly set aside by any one considering the purchase of a strictly high-class suit.

A magnificent array of severely tailored and more elaborate models, including the fashionable three-piece costumes, in slender Empire and Princess effects, which may be worn with, or without the coat. Materials are voiles, silk and wool crepes, French serges, plain and satin striped Prunellas and the finest of imported novelty worsteds; shown in a full range of the very newest shades. A display to delight the eye of the most fastidious of women.

Stunning Suits $22.50

Ordinarily Priced to $47.50

ANOTHER remarkable Suit Special that will bring us Women will find this one of those times when surprises them. The great variety of fashionable fabrics, the extensive range, including blues, greens, tans, grays, rose, black, white cream, as well as novelty stripes, give scope for practically choice.

Materials are French and English serges, modish Prunella and smart mannish fabrics; cleverly designed models in both tailored and more dressy styles. A distinguished collection of ning suits that derive their chief charm from the choice fabrics excellent workmanship they represent. Suits that will be a of much pleasure and satisfaction to those fortunate enough to by this unrivaled opportunity for suit economy.

Irresistible Monday Specials in Coats, Capes, Skirts, Petticoats, Waists, Gloves, Veilings and Ribbo

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE — The Style Shop of Los Angeles CAL. — repeated

Desenberg and Ganster — BROADWAY at MERCANTILE PLACE

MADE TO MEASURE
Shirt waists made to measure from silk wool or cotton fabrics, for 95c
Man-tailored skirts made to measure, any style, and workmanship guaranteed $1

$1.50 Yard Wide Silks 89c

Wide silks that are never sold for less than $1.25 and $1.50 go on sale Monday at 89c a yard. It's to be a convincing demonstration of this store's leadership in silks. Making demands on our New York office for exclusive purchases of silks and dress goods gives us an advantage in the silk market possessed by no other store on the Coast. That this advantage inevitably works to the benefit of our customers has been proven many times. 27-inch and 36-inch silks, plain messalines, peau de cygnes and taffetas, fancy waist and dress silks in newest colors and styles, goods that sell regularly for $1.25 and $1.50, here, commencing Monday at..... 89c

27-INCH FANCY PONGEES and washable Tussah silk, black and white, and all colors, yard..... 35c

YARD-WIDE LINING SATINS guaranteed for two seasons' wear..... 92c
New Shades in Skinner Satins

PLAIN AND FANCY TAFFETAS and louisines, waist and dress lengths, worth to $1 a yard..... 48c

NEWEST WHITE CREPE PLISSE waistings, 50c quality, special at..... 38c
To Be Laundered Without Pressing

DESENBERG & GANSTER, 542 South Broadway
Cor. Mercantile Place—"On the Other Side of Broadway."

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NATURE PRODIGAL.

SUN SMILES ON MAY FETE.

Many Quaint Suggestions of "Merrie England."

Kindergarten Celebration Is Delight of Hundreds.

Florence Lawson Room Fund Gains a Large Sum.

The sun beamed, yesterday afternoon, to behold an old English May Day in Los Angeles.

The grounds of the William H. Workman place on Boyle avenue, where the kindergarten fete was held, showed many quaint suggestions of the old English May time, but the celebration was accompanied with a profusion of blossom and bloom, a prodigality of the gifts of nature which "merrie old England" never saw. Probably that was the reason the sun smiled.

"Brooms, brooms, hey for the brooms, who'll buy!" These words greeted the hundreds of visitors hurrying to the tennis court to witness the wonderful programme of May attractions, and the sellers were pretty girls peeping out of great scoop bonnets. The elders paused, and the tiny mites in their walk stopped to demand ice-cream cones from the small boy bakers who were doing a rushing business under the trees, and in the many winding paths through the green closes.

The money in the pockets of parents and guardians simply poured out at the gingerbread booth, which held the gingerbread man, and cunning little Maid of Honor tarts, that melted in your mouth. "Oh, here is a tree blooming with snow balls." Now what do you think? They were not snow balls but popcorn balls, and there were pretty May baskets selling like hot cakes because they held delicious home-made candy. Little Miss Workman, who sold the greatest number of tickets, threw in a bewitching smile, with each, just for good measure.

DONKEY GIRL POPULAR.

Then the donkey girl, leading a real live specimen, coined money by selling rides to small people, and all these side-making attractions were to add to the fund which supports the Florence Lawson room in the Children's Hospital. Miss Florence Lawson was one of the most beloved kindergartners ever known in Los Angeles, and her sweet spirit is still felt in the work for the littlest children which the present kindergartners are carrying on.

The beautiful fete was under the management of Mrs. Nora Millspaugh, and the directors of the Kindergarten Club. The kindergartner flower, the sweetpea, filled feathery May baskets hanging from the boughs of the trees, and in the hands of ushers were the quaint May sticks, slender green poles bloom with May flowers at one end. Strolling fortune tellers asked to read their palms crossed with silver, and the crowning feature of the May Day revival was the Jack-of-the-Green tendering about and puzzling the spectators.

No one dreamed that a thousand people would gather about the tennis court to witness the programme, but fully that number of patient spectators stood during the entire affair and counted themselves well paid. A number were seated, and down in front on the ground were hundreds of bright little human flowers, the kindergarten children.

A grand march opened the spectacle and the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Winona Huntley, marked time for the dimpled mites who stepped proudly into view.

THE BLESSED BABIES.

"Oh, the blessed babies," exclaimed a happy mother, and there were so many of them. May flowers crowned the curly heads. They wore wreaths of tiny Cecil Bruner roses, tied off by perky ribbon bows. Small boys were garlanded with larger wreaths, worn over one shoulder, and tied on the other side.

The procession was led by thirty of the local kindergarten teachers, representing Summer and Winter, and the grand march was participated in by all the little and big people on the programme.

Make way for the May Queen" was the cry, and a double line of beautiful little folks from the Normal-street school, holding great roses aloft, outlined a path to the throne. Little Ester Davis, the Queen o' the May, tripped along the flowery way with six infinitesimal attendants, who looked like butterflies. Presently the court was seated on a high dais to approve the games and revels.

A maypole sprang up by magic on the grounds, and the Norwood children danced a beautiful measure, to the parti-colored strings, and sang to a sweet old dance song of long ago.

Then this, eight old-fashioned little girls from the Main-street school, under the direction of Miss Powell, in a stately minuet, and a beautiful measure, just after this, was furnished by the "Fiorodora Sextette," kindergartners from the Alpine-street school, under the direction of Miss Sims. The small maids held sprays of smilax, and the small sprites danced May sticks and went through the rhythmic movements and graces of the "Fiorodora" music.

Miss Louise Nixon Hill, the prettiest little maid ever seen, sang several songs, including "Cherries Ripe" and "The Lass With the Delicate Air."

SUMMER AND WINTER VIE.

The piece de resistance of the afternoon was the "Tug of War" by Summer and Winter, under the direction of Miss Mary Ledyard. Thirty kindergarten teachers danced their way through this fine old English game. Half of the number wore crowns of snow and carried daisy hoops, while the other half wore snow caps and carried cotton snow balls. The end of the game was a contest in which the snow balls were tossed back and forth. It is hard to relate in this summer time, but Winter won the game and carried off the silver loving cup presented by Miss Ledyard, measuring two inches in height.

The Manzanita-street babies, under the direction of Miss Agnes Knight, made one of the prettiest pictures of the afternoon when they gave the quaint old dance, "Sir Roger de Coverley." Miss Frances Brisbane's little people from the Second-street school played a charming May pole dance, and the programme concluded with the Maypole dance by Miss Hill's kindergarten training class of the State Normal School.

Many visiting teachers from the north, all dressed as bakers, and from Pomona kindergarten instructors.

ANSWERS SMITH.

Dr. Chapman Tells City Club Local License Champion Was Fighting Prohibition Wave.

The City Club heard a genuine anti-saloon speech yesterday when Dr. Chapman, president of the State Anti-Saloon League, discussed Capt. D. M. Smith's talk on "Model License Regulation." And the City Club seemed to enjoy the speech, for it applauded Dr. Chapman abundantly.

Capt. Smith, as counsel for the Model License League, an organization of liquor dealers, sought to show that by more rigid regulation and higher license charges the business could be cleansed. Dr. Chapman answered this by quoting from many liquor papers, expressions to the effect that the prohibition wave was so great and the blundering of the wine and spirit trade so continuous in its defense of the saloon that it must pass out of existence.

As to the "model saloon," he quoted from a San Francisco paper which said that it exists only in imagination and declared that the saloon, as it is, represents vice and is indefensible.

He also asserted that the eradication of the saloon is going on and irresistibly, and the presence of Capt. Smith before the club was a desperate attempt to bribe public conscience with an offer of more pay for a lease of life.

Speaking of California he said there are now 52,000 square miles of "dry" territory in the State and that the campaign against the saloon is making conquests every week. In this "dry" territory there are 307,000 inhabitants.

William Kent, formerly of Chicago, will talk at the meeting of the club next Saturday and former Gov. Folk of Missouri will be the guest of honor.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN.

DEVELOPMENT OF TULARE COUNTY.

SPLENDID SOIL AND LARGE YIELDS OF VALUABLE CROPS.

A Flourishing Town and Its Environment—Big Shipments of Butter to Los Angeles—Advantage of Location and Bright Prospects for Growth—Local Trade Relations.

After the Chamber of Commerce excursion went through the San Joaquin Valley the Times representative, who accompanied the party, on returning, devoted more than a full page of this to newspaper to telling the world of the present development and the future of that great valley. Ten pages of The Times would not suffice to tell the story. The article opened the eyes of hundreds of thousands of people to possibilities in the San Joaquin Valley not dreamed of before. The interests of Los Angeles in the valley are very great and are becoming more so daily. It is a region to which The Times has been giving very much attention upon it merits.

Let us here single out one of the eight counties of California which are found in this great valley. Tulare county contains about 5000 square miles of area. This is 3,200,000 acres. Tulare city is a beautiful town of about 3000 inhabitants, with great industries of many kinds and with business and agricultural interests that are being developed at a very rapid rate.

It would no doubt seem somewhat sensational to state that two counties of 5000 square miles would come near covering the whole area of the kingdom of Belgium, with its about 6,000,000 inhabitants. Recall Goldsmith's line in "The Deserted Village," where he says of the valley in Ireland he is speaking of that "every acre would support its man." Glance at Saxony, one of the kingdoms making the great Germanic confederation, where every acre does "support its man." Upon this allotment of population Tulare county would support over 3,000,000 human beings. Does some reader shake his head and say that thing can never take place? Why not? There is no valley in Ireland so rich in agricultural possibilities as the average run of the soil in Tulare county. Not Belgium, nor Saxony, nor any other country presents so large a proportion of good land to the square mile as Tulare county. It is a fact that eliminating a small section in the mountains above Porterville and Lindsay, the rest of the soil throughout the whole of Tulare county will run about 90 per cent. good. There are thousands of square miles in Tulare county where there is practically no bad land at all. If there is a district of country on the earth where every acre will support its man, then this part of the valley will do it.

Tulare city, with its 3000 inhabitants, lies almost half-way between San Francisco and Los Angeles. It is situated in a district as rich in every agricultural possibility as any in this unusually rich valley. Tulare county runs from the foothills down to the lowest point in the San Joaquin Valley. Here lies Tulare Lake, which once covered many times the area occupied by it now. The whole valley is sedimentary soil, washed down from the mountains when they towered many times higher than they are now and poured down immense rivers at all times of the year. Into this sedimentary deposit, which contains an unusually small percentage of silt, there has been built up during the ages from vegetable decay a percentage of vegetable mould larger than is found in many places upon the earth's surface, as large as that in the richest prairie land in the valley of the Mississippi. The variety of products now being harvested from these rich soils is difficult if not impossible to match elsewhere. These harvests include oranges and lemons, figs, grapes, prunes, peaches and apricots. Among the plainer classes of farming, are dairying, poultry, stock raising, hay, grain and all the vegetables capable of being produced in the temperate or subtropical regions of the earth. The alfalfa meadows down in the lower parts of the valley immediately around the city of Tulare, yield not less than six crops a year, and if they are taken care of, abundantly irrigated with the inexhaustible supply of water to be had, each cutting will easily turn out two tons to the acre.

Dairying is one of the chief industries of Tulare county, especially around the city of Tulare. When the Chamber of Commerce excursion was so royally entertained by the people of the city of Tulare, every one was wearing a ribbon setting forth that during the month of March there was shipped from Tulare to Los Angeles butter which sold for $70,000. In printing this impressive fact in the article in The Times heretofore referred to, by some regretted mistake a cipher was left off the figure. The Times takes great pleasure at this time in replacing that cipher, which means so much in the value of the butter crop shipped from around this flourishing and beautiful city.

Lying so nearly midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, the city of Tulare has a manifest advantage in having these two great cities as a market for all the products of the country around, butter, poultry and fruit. It is a prosperous and flourishing as well as rapidly-growing community, and Los Angeles merchants take much interest in its development, deriving a great deal of profitable business from their dealings with Tulare and the surrounding country.

R. Rosenbach of San Francisco is visiting his niece, Mrs. Arthur Asher, at No. 946 Vermont ave.

WILLIAMS.

(Continued From First Page.)

able was called, but he never recovered from the hardships of that adventure. Ten days ago he was forced to admit that he was a very sick man, but he declined until the last moment to leave Johannesburg, where he had made his home with his wife and 6-year-old son.

Mrs. Williams, with E. E. Tegle of Johannesburg, accompanied the sick man to the California Hospital Friday and was at his bedside when he died yesterday morning.

Besides a widow and son, Mr. Williams leaves three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Shuppa and Mrs. Agnes M. Bridds of Chicago, and an unmarried sister, who has been touring the world and is on the high seas between Japan and San Francisco, on her way home. Miss Williams has been advised by wireless telegraph of the death of her brother. The body, which was taken to the Pierce undertaking parlors, will be held until her arrival, probably two weeks from today.

Mrs. Williams is at the Hayward Hotel.

The Dreamer and the Orange Blossom.

O, 'tis orange-blossom time,
Smell the fragrance in the air,
An' hear the bees a-dronin'
In the sunlight everywhere.

O, happy, sleepy springtime,
Sweetest time of all the year,
When the robin's home again,
An' the mockin' bird is here.

The meadow-lark's a callin',
Don't you love to hear him sing,
An' see the swell-dressed blackbird
With the scarlet on his wing?

I'm just a poor old dreamer,
But as everybody knows,
I've a'hankerin' for warblers,
An' for everythin' that grows.

An' rose-scent is a-driftin'
From across the southern hill,
A'driftin' down the meadows,
When the days are long and still.

That spirit of the springtime
Floatin' softly to my soul,
Floatin' with the hummin'-bird
An' the golden oriole!

O, the ground is white as snow
Where the orange-blossoms fall,
An' my heart is swollen big
With the glory of it all!

I just can't help a-thinkin'
Thro' the starry night of you
An' in my dreams I'm drinkin'
Like a bee, from lips of dew.

O, if I thought you'd like it,
I'd a-linger by your side,
Forever, an' forever,
Till the brooks an' rivers dried.

Till all the rivers dried, dear,
An' the sun scorched up the sea;
Forever, and forever, —
Till the angels called for me!

O, there's somethin' awful sweet,
Awful sweet, within my heart,
The feelin' that the birds have
When the orange blossoms start!

MABEL RAINS.

10,000 More Bottles Of Hair Remover Free

A Positive Remedy That Takes Away Superfluous Hair Growths Without Burning the Skin.

Some time ago it was stated in the columns of this paper that free treatment would be sent to every woman who suffered from superfluous hair on her face, arms or bust. So many ladies accepted this generous offer that 50,000 bottles were quickly exhausted and as requests are still coming from women in all parts of the country it has been decided to continue the offer for a while longer at least.

No Need Now For Hair on the Face. A Cure With Elec-tro-la Is a Cure That Lasts.

10,000 more trial bottles of the wonderful remedy, Elec-tro-la, will be given away absolutely free to women constantly miserable because of such unnatural, unsightly growths.

No matter how heavy or how light the growth, it can be destroyed in a few minutes with Elec-tro-la. There is no other remedy like it. It positively will not irritate, burn or scar the most tender skin, and never fails to remove even the most obstinate growth almost instantly. You who have tried so-called cures without success can gain permanent, lasting effect with Elec-tro-la—not merely temporary relief—for once it destroys the hair roots, the growth can never return.

To prove what we say, just write, inclosing a two-cent stamp to cover mailing. Elec-tro-la regularly costs $1.00 a bottle, but we will let 10,000 more people find out what it will do—without any charge. Fill out the coupon below and mail today.

FREE TREATMENT

Fill in your name and address on dotted lines and send it to the Ko-Ree-Tiv Co., 5084 State street, Dept. X, Chicago, enclosing two-cent stamp to help cover mailing, and we will send you at once a free trial bottle of Elec-tro-la.

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$14.50 "ROYAL" MORRIS CHAIR—Patent reclining back, quartered oak frame, claw feet, upholstered in leather..... $10.00

$18.00 MORRIS CHAIR—Adjustable foot rest, velour cushion..... $14.50

$25.00 MORRIS CHAIR—Leather cushion, quartered oak..... $19.50

Famous Stickley Mission Furniture

$12.50 Stickley Mission Rocker—Fumed oak, upholstered in Spanish leather; large roomy seat; continuous posts... $9.00

$25.00 Settee—Panel back, upholstered in leather; massive... $19.00

$40.00 Morris Chair—Fumed oak, best Spanish leather cushion... $32.50

"Alaska" Refrigerators

$15.00 ALASKA REFRIGERATOR—Pebble charcoal insulation, perfect system of cold air flues, best circulation. Special..... $12.00

$20.00 ALASKA REFRIGERATOR—Zinc lined, patent trap..... $16.00

$32.50 ALASKA REFRIGERATOR—White enamel, large size..... $26.00

"Quick Meal" Stoves

$8.00 Quick Meal Gasoline Stove, 2-burner.... $6.25

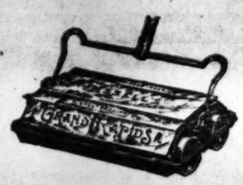
$14 Quick Meal Gasoline Stove, giant burner. $11.25

"Perfection" Blue Flame Oil Stoves

$8.50 New Perfection Blue-Flame Oil Stove, two-burner..... $7.00

$12.00 New Perfection Oil Stove, 3-burner.. $10.00

Bissel Carpet Sweepers



$3.25 BISSEL'S CARPET SWEEPER—Best bristle brush, self-adjusting, for all carpets. Special this week..... $2.50

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$4.75 Carpet Sweeper, ball bearing, nickle plated..... $3.75

Maish's Laminated Cotton Down Comforts

$2.25 Comforter, all white cotton, large size..... $1.50

$3.50 Comforter, cotton down, fancy silkoline..... $2.75

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75c Pillow, new feathers, best ticking..... 55c

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$1.50 FOLDING NURSERY CHAIR—Special..... $1.00

$4.50 GLASCOCK BABY WALKER—Mahogany finish..... $3.50

$6.75 BABY JUMPER—Best springs, can convert into high chair or rocker..... $5.50

Sturgis Collapsible Go-Carts

$9.00 STURGIS COLLAPSIBLE GO-CART—Leather body, steel frame spring seat, folds flat in one motion. Special..... $7.00

$10.50 Collapsible Go-Cart, with hood, $8.50

$17.00 Collapsible Go-Cart, all nickel finish, with hood..... $14.00

Rockford China Closets and Buffets

$23.50 ROCKFORD CHINA CLOSET — Solid oak, deep shelves, bent glass ends, French legs, a real beauty..... $17.50

$27.50 ROCKFORD BUFFET—French oval mirror back. Special..... $21.00

$57.50 COMBINATION BUFFET AND CHINA CLOSET—Large bevel mirror, bent glass door, quartered oak..... $48.50

"VICTOR" EXTENSION TABLES

$18.50 "Victor" Extension Table, large top, patent leaves, dropping under table top; six-foot extension, solid oak, special.. $15.50

$27.50 "Victor" Extension Table, quartered oak.... $23.50

$34.50 "Victor" Pedestal Extension Table, claw feet, large pedestal..... $28.50

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ENSIGN-FRANCIS CO., (Inc.)

MINES AND MINING—Activities in the Ore Districts of the Great Southwest.

GOLDFIELD.

WINGFIELD IN PIONEER DEAL.

With Millionaire Brown as a Partner.

New Consolidated Planned by These Magnates.

Tangled Litigation on and More in Sight.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) May 14.—The most important event of the week was the consummation of the transfer of the principal Pioneer properties to D. R. C. Brown of Aspen, Colo., and George Wingfield. The entry of the latter was a surprise of the first water as during all the negotiations nothing had been said about him coming into the proposition. The fact that he has taken an interest in Pioneer means that he is going to be the leading mining man of the country. Inside of a week he has shown part of his hand and the indications are that he is going to produce other measures to establish himself as one of the kings of Nevada. Reviewing his operations of the last six days it appears that he has passed upon deals involving over $2,000,000.

The Nevada Hills, at Fairview, was taken in at a price that was estimated at $1.40 per share and as the company is capitalized at five million shares, it is evident that he had to put up a handsome sum to assert his control. The Pioneer deal has been kept under the hat but with a property where one lease is shipping at the rate of $200,000 per month it is safe to say that he did not gain control for anything less than $1,000,000.

The coming of Brown and the new partnership mean something to Nevada. When Senator Nixon disassociated himself from Wingfield and all his mining interests it seemed strange that the junior member of the firm would attempt to carry all his mining interests without assistance, but this coming of Brown indicates that Wingfield is to have advantage of older and wiser counsels in his operations.

The Pioneer transaction is one that mystifies the Nevada men, owing to the multifarious features of the case. In the first place Brown and Wingfield bought from the Tobin brothers the Conservative claim which is said to hold the apex of the situation at Pioneer. The Conservative claim was sold last fall to the Tobin brothers by the Valley View Company for a bagatelle of $1500. The claim forms one of the western boundaries of the Bimetallic No. 2, of the Bullfrog Pioneer Company and still to the east of this is the Bimetallic No. 3, upon which the rich Pioneer lease is situated. Formations indicate that the rich bodies of the Pioneer lease traverse the Conservative also. Tobin brothers, it is alleged, transferred the Conservative claim to the Gold Hills Mining Company which they organized and hold over 900,000 shares out of a total of a 1,150,000 shares.

Following the rush to Pioneer the minority stockholders of the Valley View have been threatening suit against the majority alleging that the latter knew that the Conservative was worth more and that they sold for their own private gain with intent to defraud the minority stockholders. Whether the majority stockholders of the Valley View Company own any stock in the Gold Hills Company remains to be seen. In the meantime the minority stockholders in the Bullfrog Pioneer Company, of which the Tobin brothers hold control, have filed suit against the Tobin brothers and the Gold Hills Company for an accounting and restoration of property, alleging that the Tobins ostensibly purchased the Conservative claim for the Bullfrog Pioneer Company; that the Tobins are operating the Bullfrog Pioneer for their own private gain and are not considering the minority stockholders. Coincidentally with the suits entered the Gold Hills Mining Company sells to Wingfield and Brown the Conservative claim. Before the consummation of the sale it is given out that the Pioneer Leasing Company, on the Bimetallic No. 3, is alleged to be taking ore from the Conservative ground and that the buyers are to sue the Bullfrog Pioneer on apex, extra lateral and other rights.

It is understood on the inside that the Pioneer property had been the subject of extended investigation by Wingfield, and that as soon as the clouds are dispelled he will uncover plans for a duplication of the big Goldfield mill which will place the Pioneer on the same level as the Consolidated, of which Mr. Wingfield is the head. It is a deep game, and the men who are playing it are the best-versed men in the United States. D. R. C. Brown is the father of apex litigation, and knows more about that phase of mining than any other man in the universe. He acquired millions through his knowledge of the intricacies of apex and side-line suits, and Charles S. Thomas, former Governor of Colorado, who was his counsel through the Aspen suits, is here in Nevada for the purpose of conducting and outlining the campaign on Pioneer ground.

COMBINATION FRACTION.

The Combination Fraction is getting into its proper stride of late, so far as the output of gold bullion is concerned, and there is said to be no prospect of the pace being slackened for the present. The John S. Cook Bank yesterday received a $50-ounce bar from the property, valued at $1000. This makes a total of $35,000 for the past week, and not far from $37,000 for ten days.

CUTTING DOWN VALUES.

The Consolidated is making another effort to get back to first principle by cutting the values that are going into the mill. For a short time they had been allowed to creep up above the figure of the management, and the adjustment of the plates that promised to give the greatest saving and the most efficient results until they reached $60 per ton. This was deemed unwise, and last week the manager notified the mine and mill forces that the quarts would have to come down to the $40 base. This was done, and the result is not clearly understood by many interested in the property. The reduction of values has been taken as a confession that the rich reserves had been depleted, and that the company had only the lower grades of rock to work with.

This foolish thought is contrary to the statements of every one who has been taken down into the Hampton stope or the Red Top vein on the Lucky Boy. The fabulous values continue to show. The Red Top mine, including the Lucky Boy stope, furnished seventy-five tons daily to the big mill, or one-eighth of the total tonnage. The immensity of the Mohawk ore body, and the marvelous of the Consolidated ground, and since the active resumption of work the Red Top has not been in the limelight. It has been going on quietly, however, exposing the vastness of its deposits.

That the Lucky Boy is a whale of the first class is evident with the present development, but that it is also a continuation of the great ore body on the Red Top cannot be questioned. It was entered from the Red Top workings on the 300-foot level and about 600 feet from the shaft. But a narrow wall of country rock separated this ore body from the great Red Top ledge, and, as it lies directly on the line of the strike on the Red Top vein, there can be no doubt of their relations. As they are apparently the same body, a description of the Red Top is of equal interest, and certainly few people have any conception of the immensity of the ore bodies in this mine. On the 200-foot level the south drift curves from the shaft for a short distance and then strikes south, following the lead for about 500 feet to the end of the claim. Practically every foot of this drift is in ore, although no work is being done on this level. On the 250-foot level a drift has been run north and south through the ore, and stoping is going on.

Excepting what has been broken in prospecting and in opening these drifts all that this mine has sent to the mill since the resumption of operations has come from this stope, and no better idea can be given of the proportions of this body than the fact that although it has been worked for over two months, the highest place in the stope has but the second set of timbers in place, and much of it is worked from the top of the first set. The narrowest place in the stope is but fifty feet across, while the widest is over 100 feet, and the wall is exposed only in a couple of places. That this rock is breaking down values of $60 per ton is putting it pretty strong for the uninformed, but a study of the company's report will justify the statement. In one place where the wall is exposed a wide seam of ore is left standing that will assay from $500 to $5000, while in another place a pillar of lower grade fully eighty feet wide between drifts is untouched. Nineteen crosscuts have been run on this level to prospect the ledge, and in but a few of them has either wall been reached. They prove that ore body to have a width of 75 to 100 feet for about 500 feet in length. If all the company's other mines shut down there is enough ore already blocked to keep the big mill running for two years.

GRIZZLY BEAR LEASE.

By a strike made on the Grizzly Bear lease on the Grizzly Bear claim, the ore zone of Goldfield is extended for a distance of at least 600 feet south and east of the Clermont shaft of the Consolidated Mines Company and opens a new section that is certain to contain ore. The strike is highly significant and more than ordinarily encouraging. The lease has cut the Clermont vein at a depth of 428 feet. The ledge is known to be at least twenty-five feet in width and the footwall has yet to be encountered. The result will be renewed activity among properties in the vicinity. The lease opened the vein exactly on the dip and strike showing that no fault had taken place between the famous Clermont shaft, 600 feet to the north and west. The Clermont shaft cut the vein at a depth of about 270 feet and the Grizzly Bear has secured it at a depth of 428 feet. This absolutely proves the ore zone on the regular dip and strike the furthest south and east of the Clermont.

The lease has twenty-two months to run and three shifts will be kept busy proving the values. Most of the stock is held in Paris, France, through the banking house of Lazard Freres, which has been furnishing the money for operating during the past year.

SMELTER REPORTS.

The air is filled with rumors of smelter syndicates to establish plants in the vicinity of Goldfield, but none of them has come to pass, although it is reported by L. L. Patrick, president of the Goldfield First National Bank, that he has financed a company in New York that proposes to erect a half-million-dollar plant at Luning in the northern end of Esmeralda county, where there is plenty of water, owing to the proximity of Walker Lake, the largest body of water in Southern Nevada. The fact that the last party of surveyors for the Ely-Goldfield Railroad started this week has lent color to the statements of reliable capitalists that when a smelter is built it will be at Goldfield. The chief elements adverse to such a plan—the question of wages and fuel—seem to have been mastered. Goldfield is a non-union town so far as the mines are concerned and fuel can be delivered here in the shape of oil at $2.10 a barrel, which is said to be equal to coal at $6 a ton. The ore is in sight and the only assurance that is needed is the fact that the ore bodies are permanent.

The Lodi smelter is practically complete and ready to blow in. The company has been delayed by not being able to secure sufficient teams to haul from Luning to the smelter site. This will require some 120 head of animals and two traction engines. The incoming freight will consist of twenty tons daily of coke and crude oil and the back haul to Luning will be fifteen tons. A consignment of 1000 tons of coke will be the first job for the freighters. There is $800,000 in ore waiting or the works to start. While the smelter has been under construction the mine work has been prosecuted with vigor and the deeper levels have responded with an immense tonnage of the high-grade treasure. On the tenth level at 800 feet the great ledge shows big bodies of the best ore yet found. Two thousand tons of $100 rock are ready to be hoisted as soon as the smelter opens.

French Convict Swindler.

On information furnished largely by State Mineralogist Aubury, Charles Woods Gammon, an American, has been convicted and sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of $600 in the courts of France for swindling investors in California mines, or rather in mythical properties supposed to be in this State.

Gammon resided some time in San Francisco, then went to London. He floated companies there and at Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland, by lurid advertising in British papers. The latter refused to take notice of his fraudulent work when their attention was called to it. In Paris he found many victims, but came to grief. His method was to claim ownership of properties adjoining well-known mines. He also had a scheme to get wealth in the South American Andes, and to rob the graves of the Peruvian Incas of riches supposed to have been buried with them.

Gammon's European operations covered a period of about five years.

Mining Review.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Mining Review Company held last Thursday, A. Richardson tendered his resignation as president and manager of the company. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Richardson for the services he has performed since he assumed the management for the Mining Review on the first of last November. At the same meeting Sidney Norman, editor of the paper, was elected president and manager. H. P. Boyce will be the business manager.

TONOPAH.

EXTENSION TO BUILD A MILL.

WORKS WILL BE RIGHT IN THE HEART OF TOWN.

Directors Meet in New York and Order Erection to Be Begun With no Delay—It Will Have Thirty Stamps But Will Be Ready to Run Forty—Various Deals.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) May 14.—The greatest surprise of the week was the announcement that the Tonopah Extension Company had decided to erect a mill in the heart of the town. General Manager John G. Kirchen, who was present at the meeting in New York, was instructed to go ahead and have all the details arranged so that the mill would be working at the earliest possible opportunity. Arrangements have been made for water and power and by Tuesday the surveyors will have the ground staked and everything in readiness to begin the work of excavating for the foundations necessary for the different parts of the mill and Mr. Kirchen is satisfied that he will have the stamps dropping before the first day of January, 1910. It is thought that everything will be in readiness to break ground within the next week and the work will be rushed as fast as men and machinery can do it. By the time the foundations have been completed the machinery will be on the ground and before the snow flies this camp can boast of another modern stamp mill.

The new mill will be owned exclusively by the Tonopah Extension Company and will contain thirty stamps with the necessary cyaniding plant having a capacity of 120 tons a day. The building and cyaniding plant will be put up large enough to accommodate forty stamps so that ten additional stamps may be hung at any time. The method of treatment will follow closely along the lines of the Montana but the entire plant will be housed under one roof with the rock-breaker stationed immediately at the shaft, the ore being conveyed to the mill by the use of belts. The location of the new mill will be about 100 feet west of the ore dump on the south side of the Tonopah and Goldfield tracks which will make it about 400 feet from the shaft. Besides the large dumps of milling ore in the neighborhood of 30,000 tons, the mine is in excellent shape for heavy production. Vast bodies of milling ore have been mapped out on the 270, 400 and 500-foot levels where the veins vary from five to fifteen feet in width. Complete arrangements have also been made for handling the mill dump. A crosscut has been sent out on the thirty-five-foot level from which other crosscuts have been extended the full length of the dump, from which raises will be sent up to tap the ore which will be hoisted through the shaft to the ore crusher and then to the mill by belts.

EASTERNERS BUY.

An important deal which may mean much for this camp was consummated this week whereby the Red Rock and McKane Company's ground was transferred to eastern capitalists represented here by Attorney Pittman. By this transaction all the property of this company which has been in litigation for some time passed into strong hands which means the resumption of operations on blocks of ground which are most favorably located. The terms of the agreement call for a perfect title. The amount of money involved has not been made clear but it is sufficient to satisfy the claims of over $150,000 that stood against the company and leave a good working fund in the treasury. It was only about four months ago that eastern people took over the Golden Anchor ground paying all indebtedness which ran up well into the five figures. That capital should seek every acre of favorably located ground in this district proves conclusively that mining is on the up-grade and that the constant production is telling on outside investors.

CORNFORTH RESUMES.

After a temporary suspension of a month the Nevada Bellehelen property, commonly known as the Cornforth, which is controlled by Denver capital, has resumed. During the shut-down considerable work was done on the surface, a blacksmith shop, a boarding-house and several other smaller buildings were put up so that everything is in shape to push operations and develop the claims. Arrangements for a pipe line and a mill are about completed and it is more than probable that work on this part of the programme will be initiated this summer as there is enough ore in sight in the workings to warrant the mill. In the sinking of the shaft three distinct veins were cut, all carrying milling values with some high grade. This camp is situated on the direct line of the Ely-Goldfield railroad but at present is so far away from a shipping station that milling is the only solution for the output.

T. M. Blacklock and H. W. Gould of Nebraska, have acquired control of the gold property owned by the United Verde Mining Company near the town of Golden, seventy-two miles south of Austin, on a basis of $150,000 valuation. The company has done good mining and in places has taken out ore that ran into the thousands. As a whole the ledge will run $20 and is a free milling ore that leads the buyers to prepare plans for a mill. Mr. Blacklock, who retires from the company, was formerly employed by Senator Clark at the United Verde mines in Arizona.

THE TONOPAH'S MILL.

The coming of the directors and executive committee of the Tonopah mine has revived the story that the company is seriously contemplating the removal of its huge stamp mill and sampling works from Miller's back to the mine, where an abundance of water has been reached at the lower level. This plan was outlined in The Times six weeks ago and nothing further has been done toward a definite decision. Before the visitors return to the East it is more than likely that some positive action will be taken about the erection of a mill at the Nevada Wonder mine at Wonder, Nev. This property is one of the most promising in the country and, if placed on a milling basis, it should not be classed inferior to the Nevada Hills at Fairview in the same county which George Wingfield has assumed control of.

ROUND MOUNTAIN.

Operations on the Melvin group of tungsten claims at Round Mountain have cut a belt which is estimated to be from 150 to 175 feet wide containing a large number of veins and stringers carrying from three to thirty-six inches of tungsten ore. The three tunnel dumps have several thousand tons that will average $25. At least fifty veins have been cut in the three tunnels of varying width. The values run of ore that will average 12 per cent. in tungstic acid that will make a very fine milling product. Manager Gohlin is in communication with machinery manufacturers arranging for a new and improved style of separators, and when these details are settled then the plans for the mill will be pushed to completion. This will give Round Mountain the second mill of the kind in the United States for the treatment and production of tungsten. The only mill for tungsten is at Boulder, Colo., and plans are under way for a mill at Spokane to treat the ores of Murray, Idaho, and Deer Park, Wash.

TONOPAH BELMONT.

The sixth annual report of the Tonopah Belmont for the year ending February 28 has just come to hand with total sales for the year of $983,272, derived as follows: Gold, $308,022; silver, $714,695, or a total of $1,022,717 and after paying treatment charges and freights, $39,355, leaving the foregoing balance. After deducting operating expenses, costs of development, costs of ore purchased from other mines, operating expenses of the Belmont mill, etc., the net result is a profit of $12,979. The report of the superintendent shows that 37,994 tons were extracted and this with additional custom ore sufficed to keep an average of forty-eight stamps going and the profits served to defray the expense of 9926 feet of development. The average price received for silver was 51.2 cents an ounce, compared with 63.17 during the preceding year, which made a difference of $167,000 on the revenue of the year. The balance sheet shows total assets of $3,431,646 with cash on hand $52,979.

There are several remarkable features in the report, the principal one of which is the apparently small profit derived from extensive operations that produced over a million dollars in bullion. Nevertheless this is really one of the best features of the report, for it evidences that the company is not endeavoring to gut the property in order to pay dividends. The tremendous amount of development during the year has increased the value of the property greater than if the miners had all been employed on ore extraction, although the balance of profit would have been much greater. The Belmont has paid for its splendid mill, as well as having paid a vast amount of indebtedness out of the ore extracted, and the mine is in better shape than ever, with further development in progress that will cheapen extraction and enable much larger tonnage to be produced without touching the reserves.

NEW LAWS.

COMMISSION IS TO GO SLOWLY.

REPORT OF MINING CONGRESS COMMITTEE WAITED.

This Will Be Submitted at Goldfield Meeting and Is Expected to Be of Service—Uniformity Is Much to Be Desired and Is What Is Being Sought.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 14.—The last Legislature of Arizona passed an act to create a commission to prepare and draft a complete and comprehensive code of laws regulating metalliferous mining and to provide for an effective mine inspection, active membership to include only men at the head of large mining enterprises. On this commission Gov. Kibbey appointed Will L. Clark, manager of the United Verde mines at Jerome, W. F. Staunton, manager of the Tombstone and Silverbell mines, Charles J. Kimball of Crown King, and Peter J. Hipple of Globe, together with Thomas Armstrong, Jr., of Phoenix, the last named to serve as attorney.

Yesterday this commission met in the office of Mr. Armstrong, with Mr. Clark as chairman. Practically the only business done was the passage of a resolution which recited the opinion of the commission that it would be well to delay preparation of the code for awhile, in view of the fact that a committee, of which James Douglas of Arizona is a member, was appointed at the meeting of the American Mining Congress at Denver in November, 1906, to draft a modern law governing quarreling and metalliferous mining with a view to its adoption by the American Mining Congress, and for enactment by the several States, such committee to report at the meeting of the congress to be held in Goldfield, Nev., in September of this year. The report of this committee, the commission believes, will be of great service in the preparation of the mining code. There will be plenty of time thereafter for the commission to meet and digest the report for submission to the next Legislature of Arizona. So adjournment was taken till fair week next November.

In the meantime, all persons interested in metalliferous mining in Arizona are requested to communicate with the commission, giving any suggestions or recommendations that may aid in the formulation of the proposed code.

BULLION TAXES.

The Assessor of Yuma county has returned for taxation the bullion output of the mines of the county, each to be taxed on the basis of 25 per cent. of its bullion output value for the past year. The King of Arizona is charged with a bullion output of $254,000; the North Star, $110,000; the Harqua Hala, $14,000; the North Star is one of the latest mines of Arizona and commenced milling ore in September last.

A material falling off is noted in the bullion product of Cochise county, of which the Assessor has just made report to the Supervisors. The value of the Copper Queen's output for 1908 was $11,361,725; Calumet and Arizona, $3,964,516; Superior and Pittsburgh, $3,018,530; Tombstone Consolidated, $310,000; Commonwealth, $291,056; Shattuck-Arizona, $29,803; Copper Belle, $32,705; Hershell, $19,607. The total for the properties within the county was $19,037,983.66. These figures do not include the small mines, which are subject to taxation on a different basis.

MANY OPERATIONS.

The new Powell shaft of the Calumet and Arizona Company is 500 feet deep and will be driven with all possible speed to a thousand, for which extent a new electric hoist at the shaft head has sufficient power. The first station will be cut at 1060 feet. The shaft has not yet cut ore, though the indications are declared very favorable. The management has developed rich ground below from other shafts.

A large body of sulphide ore of unknown extent has been struck in the double-compartment shaft of the Black Prince mine in Johnson camp at the depth of 430 feet. The shaft has been driven more than six feet into the ore body, which samples from 25 to 35 per cent. copper. The Centurion management is taking out ore from 100 feet of depth averaging better than 25 per cent. The Keystone has ment is being done around Johnson and much new machinery brought in.

At Silver Bell the Tiro mine is working 100 men. A fifty-ton concentrating mill is operated and a new 100-ton mill is to be completed within sixty days. On the 200-foot level last week was found a large body of high-grade red oxides.

Sulphides have been found on the Battle Axe claim of the old Pueblo group of the Tucson Consolidated Development Company at the depth of 100 feet, seven miles west of Tucson.

Eight miles north of Tucson in the Catalina mountains, the Big Vein Company is sinking an 800-foot shaft, with three shifts working. The shaft is down about sixty feet and has struck a sulphide vein already.

The Old Dominion Company at Globe has decided to install its new pumping plant at its shaft and has started cutting a station on the twelfth level, where pumps will be installed with capacity for hoisting 6,000,000 gallons a day. The present pumping system, with about this same capacity, will be held in reserve after the newer and more efficient pumps are installed.

Much material is being received at Globe for the new Arizona Commercial smelter to be built just below the Eureka shaft.

Twenty inches of glance ore running from 30 to 50 per cent. copper was found lately near the surface in the Monte Carlo claim of the New England and Clifton Copper Company in Greenlee district near Clifton.

PROMOTERS IN TROUBLE.

There is much local interest in the trial, progressing at Kansas City of the promoters of Two Queen group in Pinal county, near Winkleman. It has been estimated that $182,000 was received from the sale of stock. At one time reports were made that gold ore worth several hundred thousand dollars to the ton had been found on the property, and it is alleged that many misrepresentations were made. The same promoters were interested in the Mansfield mines near Patagonia, where local residents became indignant over the misrepresentations made in glaring advertisements in the eastern papers containing pictures of an immense smelter and concentrating plant, which it was stated would soon be in operation. The special charge against the promoters is the use of the mail for fraudulent purposes.

RAY AND BOUSE.

A new drill of great power has just been received by the Arizona-Hercules Copper Company at Ray. It is designed to sink holes to the depth of 1500 feet in much shorter time than any other drills heretofore operated in the locality.

Returns from the first carload shipped from the Little Butte near Bouse give net returns of $461, the copper averaging 9.6 per cent., with $6.83 in gold.

Very rich rock, similar to the Arizona Northern's, was struck this week in the Anaconda, three-fourths of a mile from Winchester, at fifteen feet. At that depth the owners state they have nine feet that will run better than $50—with a much richer pay streak one foot in width.

Work is being pushed steadily on the Hillside claim, adjoining the Arizona Northern claims. Several shafts are being sunk, and are now about twelve feet deep. In one is an eighteen-inch vein that assays $24 in gold. In shaft No. 2 is a three-foot vein sampling $13 in gold, and with some silver in 42 per cent. galena. The third shaft has copper sulphides running about 20 per cent. metal. Oddly enough, these three very different ore bodies are practically the same ledge. Samples received in Phoenix show the general character of country rock, yet differ widely in the constitution of the vein matter.

R. V. LeGrand of Pasadena, Cal., for a Pasadena company, has bonded the Esperanza group of claims, three miles east of the Harqua Hala mine in Northern Yuma county. In all, eight claims have been secured. Although little development has been done, a large amount of rich ore has been opened, some of it running as high as $100 a ton.

On Tuesday a New York company, represented by William C. Rose of Boston, purchased the Black Butte group, owned by S. G. McKesson, and two adjoining claims belonging to Burke Brothers. It is understood that the purchase price was about $100,000. The mines lie in the Riverside Mountains, just across the Colorado River from Parker.

TO SUPPRESS FAKES.

The citizens of Mayer, Ariz., have organized an association, of which the main object is the suppression of fakes among the mines in their locality. The articles of the association state that the officers will be ready at all times to give reliable reports of mines, with a view to preventing wild-cat companies getting a hold in the district. James E. Bark is president, Joe Mayer, vice-president, and H. H. Atkins, secretary.

PLACERS AND QUARTZ.

The Southern Yavapai Mining Company, capitalized for $500,000, is preparing to open very extensive operations. Its property is on Antelope Creek, in Weaver district, just above some of the most notable placers ever washed in the Southwest. A shaft has been sunk fifty feet deep within the last two months on a vein thirty inches wide, averaging $40 in gold, with some silver. The company is capitalized mainly in Phoenix and Los Angeles. One of the directors is James Macklin, associated with Bishop & Co. of Los Angeles.

The five-stamp mill and equipment of the Model mine in Weaver district has been purchased by the Cachantas Copper Queen Mining Company and will be freighted to the latter's property, three miles from Mayer.

The development of a ledge just found by prospectors in Hassayampa district shows a pay streak eight inches in thickness, averaging about $50 in gold. The new property is owned by John McCauley and Walter Douglas, and is about one mile east of the Catocotin group.

The Spec Mining Company is building a dam 130 feet long and 9 feet high across Lynx Creek for the conservation of water for use in its dredging and gold washing plant. The company has 160 acres of rich placers six miles east of Prescott.

The old Hackberry mine in Mohave county has just been transferred to a New York company with capitalization of $2,000,000. This is one of the noted mines of the Southwest, worked as early as 1870, when all supplies had to be brought up the Colorado River. The earliest operation was by a five-stamp mill, which cost $25,000 to erect, which had only twelve tons daily capacity, and which lost a pound of quicksilver, costing $5, with each ton of ore treated. Even under such adverse conditions, the owner at the time, J. H. Howell, made a fortune. The original locator, W. H. Ridnour, relocated the property four years ago when Howell had ceased doing the assessments, and it is he who has sold the claims. The deal was made by E. H. Howard of New York, who has also purchased the Copper Giant group of mines, eight miles east of the Hackberry, which lies four miles from Hackberry station on the Santa Fé.

The Golden Gem mine in Mohave county is running steadily, handling thirty tons a day, from which returns are received of about $1000. The ore is sulphide, secured in drifts all the

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate inclosure.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examinations of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Benitoite and Patronite.

SAN JOSE, April 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am mailing you under separate cover and even date two samples of mineral for identification No. 1 is from the Mount Diablo range. Please name and describe it. No. 2 is from near Fresno. I also enclose with my compliments a sample of Patronite (so-called,) as a gift to your "In the Earth" editor. Is it Patronite?

I have never read much on the Vanadium sulphide presented you. Please give me an analysis of it together with your description of it. Thanking you in advance. Yours truly,

J. C. L., M.D.

ANSWER.—In the vernacular of the day we get some "corkers" to reply to. It is well that almost constant analysis together with comparison of minerals enables us to keep up with the vast correspondence of this department.

Sample No. 1 is Benitoite, and is a gem of blue color, "first mistaken for sapphire."

"Benitoite is regarded as an acid titano—silicate of barium. It fuses quietly to a transparent glass at about 3, the fusing point of almandine garnet. Though practically insoluble in hydrochloric acid, it is readily attached by hydrofluoric acid and dissolves in fused sodium carbonate. Its hardness is above 6, probably between 6.25 and 6.50, and its specific gravity is 3.64—3.65. . . . The color of benitoite varies from deep blue with a violet tint to pure blue of a lighter shade; small crystals are sometimes perfectly colorless. The color is not affected when the mineral is raised to a red heat." See further "Mineral Resources of the United States, Part II, Non-Metallic Products, 1907."

Sample No. 2 (said to be from near Fresno) is also Benitoite and colorless.

As to Patronite: No sample of true patronite has been received by this department of The Times. Many have been the specimens submitted as alleged to be patronite but that is all. Patronite is a greenish-black mineral. Hardness, 2.4-2.6. Sp. gr., about 2.70, and of uneven fracture. "Name derived from that of Antenor Rizo Patron, who first recognized that the mineral contained canadium." Patronite, as analyzed by Hillebrand (who was among the first to analyze carbonite,) shows as follows: Sulphur, soluble in carbon disulphide 4.5. Sulphur, combined, 54.23. Carbon 3.47. (No hydrogen, nitrogen or oxygen.) Water, at 105 degrees 1.90. Ash none. Vanadium 19.35. Iron 2.92. Nickel 1.87. Silica 6.88. Titanic oxide, 1.53. Alumina (phosphoric acid) 2.00. Percentages respectfully. See further, "Mining and Scientific Press May 1, 1909."

Your sample is not patronite. It carries no vanadium values. It is a form of graphite only.

Messrs. B. and C. of Los Angeles, who requested "some information on patronite," are also, respectfully referred to this answer.

A Poor Prospect.

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed sample from Piute Mountain. Please give analysis. The small white piece comes along side of the magnetic iron. I can not make out what the red and green stuff is. I make the white dolomite, the black magnetic iron. I do not know whether the rest of it is calcite or magnesite.

I have not had an assay made yet. Would you call it a prospect?

Yours truly, J. E. R.

ANSWER.—You have named the ore (in part) properly. It is made up of a streak of magnetite, traces of cerussite (lead carbonate;) blue dumortierite (aluminum silicate;) dolomite, and reacts for silver. It is a "prospect," but the sample comes from a very small lead.

Siliceous Ferric Oxide.

AQUEDUCT (Kern County) April 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am inclosing a sample of ore for your "In the Earth" columns. This sample came from fifteen miles west of Randsburg—has eighteen-inch lead. I would be pleased to know the character of the ore, if it carries any values. As far as I can see, it is very sparingly soluble in "aqua regia."

Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours very truly, T. M. A.

ANSWER. When in powder form nitric acid makes the sample "fizz." Pyrite is present, with zinc traces. Not tested for "values"—gold and silver.

Not Molybdenite.

REDLANDS, April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I inclose you three samples. Please let me know what they are in your "In the Earth" columns. No. 1 comes from Mount San Bartitino, in San Bernardino county; ledge is about four feet. I think it might be borax. No. 2 comes from Ottirie, Tex.; it is from the bottom of a washout, sticking in red clay. I think it might be gypsum. No. 3 is from Grayback, San Bernardino county, and is from a small ledge about twelve inches wide; is it molybdenite or what? H. M. C.

ANSWER. Sample No. 1 is magnesium limestone (dolomite) and carries no boron values. Borax (tinkal) is soluble in water. No. 2 is crystalline gypsum of inferior grade. No. 3 horn-blende.

Ferric Oxides.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The enclosed native iron ore is from San Bernardino county, near Bagdad. I desire to know the kind of iron ore, and whether or not it contains any of the rare metals such as canadium, titanium, etc.

Very respectfully, G. A. B.

ANSWER.—Sample is a mixture of ferric oxide (hematite) and ferrous ferric oxide (magnetite.) Titanic acid is present but amounts to practically nothing on a commercial scale. Vanadium is absent. Not tested for gold or silver.

Impure Graphic Granite.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The accompanying specimen comes from Piute Mountain, in Kern county, and is claimed, carries scheelite, or is a tungsten ore. Vein is about three and a half feet wide, with a 4 to 8 inch streak which horns a little gold. Kindly advise through your columns and oblige. Yours truly, F. P. W.

ANSWER.—Sample submitted carries no tungstic acid.

Martite.

HALLECK, April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send in a package a sample of rock which looks to me like coal, but on showing to old miners, have been told it is to be tungsten ore. Please state in the "In the Earth" column what it is, if it comes from the top of an outcrop in Southern Nevada. Thanking you in advance.

Yours truly, P. G.

ANSWER. Sample does not contain tungstic acid. It is not pure coal (iron and oxygen,) but is contaminated with hematite and titanic acid, making the ore body represented by specimen of but little value.

Chromic Iron Ore.

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith is a sample of ore from thirty miles southeast of San Luis Obispo. It is in a twenty-two-inch lead. I get good values from it by assay; it is a blue copper ore, known as Cuban. Please test it for copper, gold and silver and name it for me. Thanking you for your trouble,

Yours truly, E. C.

ANSWER. Sample is named as heading, and represents a fairly high chrome iron ore, with a very low percentage of copper present. For assay of gold and silver, you are respectfully, referred to assayers.

Chrysoprase.

EXETER (Cal.) April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Inclosed is a sample of mineral called here "chrysophase" or "chrisopal." I do not know what it is, but several very fine samples of it were recently discovered in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, eight miles east of here. Can you tell me what it is and how valuable it is and greatly oblige? W. S.

ANSWER. Under heading "Chrysoprase and Blue Chrysoprase," in "Mineral Resources of the United States," 1907, and appertaining to California, is as follows: "There was a large production of chrysoprase from the mines of the Himalaya Mining Company, Tulare county, Cal. Some of this material is of beautiful color and valuable for high-grade jewelry, and is used for handsome ornamental stone as in mosaics, etc."

Your sample is an inferior grade of leek-green chalcedony (chrysoprase.) It can be imitated artificially. Its hardness is 6.50.

Spessartite and Pegmatite.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith is a sample of rock carrying two colors. Please name the rock and describe the crystals in your "In the Earth" column. Permit me to thank you in advance for the favor and for the kindness received from you in the past.

Yours very truly,

ANSWER. The rock is chiefly pegmatite, with attached albite. The minerals are spessarite-manganese-aluminum garnet, and faulted with flaws of brownish-red. "Fracture subconchoidal. Slightly translucent on the edges." Hardness of your garnet is but 6.50. B. B. alone fuses to a black bead; of the powdered crystal taken on the end of a hot platinum wire and soda a bead is formed which shows green color (manganese).

Bottle Glass Only.

HALLECK, April 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] While prospecting twenty miles southeast of Pahrump I found this blue pebble. It looks to me like an emerald, as it is from near the Death Valley country. Will you please state in the "In the Earth" what the pebble is? It may be chrysoberyl. Thanking you in advance.

Yours truly, E. T.

ANSWER. The sample is a piece of bottle glass, noting civilization in desert country. It is named at subheading.

Iron Oxides.

LANKERSHIM P. O., April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you a rock:

Respectfully, MRS. L. S.

ANSWER. Your sample is a mixture of hematite and limonite—a mineral pigment; "yellow ochre and red paint." Your specimens are of but little value for silver or lead.

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DISTRICT BOOMS.

MANHATTAN IS DOUBLING UP.

Population Twice Number of Few Days Since.

Mining Engineer Declares Camp a Wonder.

Rich Pay Gravel Found at Unusual Depth.

Oliver B. Steen, a mining engineer, with offices in the Stimson Block, has returned from Manhattan, and gives glowing accounts of the placer development in Manhattan Gulch, 500 to 600 feet wide and seven miles long, extending from the town of Manhattan into the Big Smoky Valley.

The rich pay gravel is found on the bedrock fifty to ninety feet below the surface, an unusual depth. It is two to three feet thick. At Central, two miles and a half from Manhattan, eight shafts have been sunk to bedrock and 800 feet of drifting done and assay of one ounce of coarse gold to a cubic yard are reported. The same values, he says, are found further down the gulch, where thirty odd shafts have been sunk, except at certain points where as high as five ounces per cubic yard are found. Fully 20 shafts are being sunk by men from Hadsell, Tonopah, San Francisco and a few other places.

The California-Nevada Power Company will have its line from its station at Millers completed to Manhattan, and will deliver electric power by the 20th inst.

Besides the rich gravel on bedrock the overburdened gravel which is about twenty to thirty feet averages seven feet in thickness, and will run, it is said, $10 to $12 per cubic yaru. The gold from this source is finer in character than that from the bedrock.

D. Steen, according to his associate, says that old Klondike miners in the district declare it to be the most wonderful placer discovery they have knowledge of, and estimate that the gulch will yield $100,000,000 in gold. The population of Manhattan has doubled within the last ten days. Beds are at a premium. Prospectors have staked every inch of ground from Manhattan to the Big Smoky. Leases are selling at $10,000 to $20,000 a claim.

REVIVAL.

TUCSON DRAWS INVESTMENTS.

NEIGHBORING DISTRICTS ARE ATTRACTING MONEY.

Gold Properties Are Favorites, But Copper Also Gets Its Share and Higher Price for Red Metal Is Looked for—Casa Grande and Patagonia Active.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 14.—That business conditions throughout the country are becoming more settled and that investors are again turning their attention toward mining in this section is amply evidenced by the renewed activities in Pima county. From Silver Hill, Paymaster, Fresnal, Quijotoa, Helvetia and Esperanza come reports of renewed activities. Mines, idle nearly a year past, are being reopened and development carried on on an extensive scale.

Great interest is being manifested in coal properties, although there is also considerable work apparent in copper. It is the general belief here that the price of the red metal will advance within a short time.

CASA GRANDE FIND.

Word was received here of the discovery of a gold ledge on the Isabelle claim in this county, thirty miles south of Casa Grande, owned by Chicago parties. They have been doing extensive development for several months. A gold ledge which apparently runs for a considerable distance has been discovered. This ore runs $400, and has caused a big rush of prospectors to the Casa Grande section where claims are rapidly being filed. Several men who have visited this section have stated their belief that the district is a part of a gold region which will yield $100,000,000 in gold.

Ajo, Sonora. The formations are strikingly similar and there have been from time to time numerous small gold discoveries in the Casa Grande district.

PIONEER THREATENED.

Ed Johns, a prospector, who has held valuable silver and copper holdings in the Santa Rita, claims he is hounded by enemies seeking to get his properties. On his return from Nogales he found that his cabin had been dynamited and a notice posted ordering him to leave the country. He will take men with him to his mines and declares he will hold them at all hazards. Johns is one of the pioneer prospectors of the Santa Ritas.

The Batopilas Mining Company after considerable delay with hauling its ore from Batopilas to Valle on the Southern Pacific with a traction engine has decided to return to mules and horses, as the engine was not a success on the mountain roads.

PIMA'S PRODUCTION.

Statements of production of Pima county filed with the assessor as required by the Territorial tax statutes show an output last year of more than $3,000,000. Despite the fact that copper was at a low ebb, the production was but little less than the preceding year. The returns were as follows: Imperial, 183,681 tons, yielding 6,615,610 pounds of copper, value $873,178.90; silver, 15,654 ounces. Twin Buttes, 10,699 tons, yielding 962,000 pounds of copper, value $92,352; silver $3654; Helvetia, 3000 tons yielding 57,461.80; Eltiro, 111 tons, yielding 22,200 pounds of copper, value $5255; Mammoth, 200 tons, yielding 49,676 pounds of copper, value $6746.

The Patagonia district is sharing in the general mining revival apparent in the southern part of the Territory. Operations are about to be resumed on the Leek-McDonald by Wilkemp and associates. Kemp is also interested in the Calumet and Arizona engineering company. The wagon road to Patagonia, a distance, is being put in shape to move ore. When it is completed machinery for unwatering the mines will be hauled. Capt. J. M. Hall, formerly of Globe, is in charge. He has thirty men at work and is adding to the mines at present. The main shaft is down 200 feet and considerable development has been done.

The Arizona Mines Company, made up of New York capitalists, has twenty-five men at work on its property in the Patagonia district. The company recently expended $3600 on a mountain road to the mines from Patagonia. The main shaft is down 400 feet and the main ledge is being prosecuted at this level by crosscuts and drifts. Excellent silver has been found. The Salero is one of the oldest in Southern Arizona as it was founded and named by the pioneer Spanish priests.

A churn drill will be used in prospecting the Castle Butte property, four miles from Patagonia. California people have a bond on this mine and a portion of it has already been paid. On the Four Metals property, the raise to connect the upper and lower tunnels is completed. The border Copper Company, composed of eastern capitalists, has acquired claims near the Four Metals.

It is reported that the Mowry silver mine, formerly the largest operator in Santa Cruz county, will be actively worked again shortly. The same company owns the Alto copper mine. A narraw gauge railroad to connect these properties may be built. Several hundred men are employed at the Mowry when it is in operation.

Returns made to the assessor of Yuma county, show that the King of Arizona mine at Kofa, in which Col. Epes Randolph and E. S. Ives of Tucson are largely interested, produced $250,000 in gold bullion last year. Other producers in the Kofa gold district were: North Star, $110,000; Harqu Hala, $14,000.

Report has been received here of a strike of 25 to 30 per cent. average copper sulphide in the Black Price, adjoining the Copper Creek, in the Johnson district, 4230 feet in the double compartment shaft.

The Centurian is sinking a shaft and at 160 feet is in ore averaging 25 per cent. Two double compartment shafts are to be sunk on the Republic and Mammoth properties. The mines have been idle since the copper slump but will resume on the completion of the Johnson Camp, Dragoon and Northern railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific at Dragoon. The Mayflower shaft which is 100 feet deep will be sunk to 500. The Keystone will shortly sink a double compartment shaft.

RHYOLITE.

SHOSHONE ONE OF LARGEST.

PROFIT IS TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS MONTHLY.

Celebrated Glory Hole Is Close to Two by Three Hundred Feet on the Surface—Mill Is Being Enlarged and Improved—Pioneer Is Installing New Equipment.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RHYOLITE (Nev.) May 14.—The Montgomery-Shoshone is making a profit at the present time of over $20,000 per month. Both mine and mill are in excellent shape and as time passes it demonstrates that the Shoshone is one of the biggest as well as the cheapest mining propositions in the State. The celebrated glory hole of this property has surface dimensions of approximately 200 by 300 feet. The latter distance seems to define pretty well the extent of the talc ore body in an easterly and westerly direction.

The present work is being done here by three or four drills and on the south wall, extending the width of the hole in that direction. The output of this wonderful bin is gathered at the 200-foot level by four shoots. The average value of the body is set as a little better than $12 per ton, thus leaving a profit above the cost of mining and milling of over $7. The shaft is down 700 feet but no work will be done below that point until a level at a time is developed. The mining force is at the third level only, so that some time will elapse before attention is directed below the bottom of the shaft. The latest official statement covers the costs and profits of the months of November, December, January and February. During these months the profits from the mill despite the fall in silver were better than $20,000 for each thirty days. The clean-up for the latter part of April will be due the first of the week and will not, byt estimate, $55,000. There were 6000 tons handled during that time.

New machinery, including, among other things, a Chilean mill, is expected on the ground before the end of the week so that the efficiency of the mill will be increased 20 per cent. The property is still in debt but coming along in good shape. John Kirchen, formerly of the Tonopah, who is in charge, estimates the ore in sight at $1,000,000.

The total returns of last month on the Mayflower mill gave about $10,000 bullion with approximately 90 per cent. The cost of work and improvements for the same period was about $4000.

The new twelve drill compressor for the Pioneer Leasing Company is being fitted for operation as fast as possible. It is a powerful machine and one with a history as it was used on the Little-Florence lease of the Goldfield Florence and was instrumental in breaking down $2,500,000 worth of ore. A 70-horse-power motor has been engaged to drive the compressor and both will be ready for the electric current when it is turned on this month. The former rate of production—o. 100 tons a day—is being maintained. The bulk of this tonnage comes from the 210 level and one drill has been kept busy on the 156-foot level. The amount of work so far accomplished has made very little impression on the body of ore exposed and it is rumored that both the leasing and mining companies will declare dividends. This country has been greatly handicapped by statements of the phenomenal output, some of the papers going so far as to assert that the lease shipped $270,000 last month. This is preposterous and only calculated to injure the prospects, as the plant was shut down for at least two weeks, installing the new machinery, during which time only the lower grade of ore was sent out. If both companies can sail clear of the shoals of litigation that are said to be dangerously close they will rank with the best producers of the State. It is rumored that the projected sale to D. R. C. Brown of Denver, was deferred until this phase could be thoroughly investigated and, if necessary, a compromise arranged.

Tex Rickard has developed pay ore in two different places during the week and the property is put on a potential shipping basis as everything coming out of the shaft will sample $15 to the ton. At the last report twenty-five feet of good ore has been encountered at the 163 level. The best streak in the body yet exposed, although not clearly defined but probably two feet wide, gives returns of $40 or thereabouts. Throughout the entire body values are varied and at times sensational.

Dredge on Colorado.

The Colorado River Gold Dredging Company has nearly finished the dredge boat which it has been building in El Dorado Cañon, eighty-seven miles above the Needles, on the Colorado River, and proposes beginning some time in July scooping up silt from the bars in the Colorado River and extracting the gold it contains. Capt. J. A. Mellen, the veteran steamboat man of the Colorado, registered at the Nadeau yesterday on his return from the new dredge, which is being built in Lincoln county, Nevada. He had been engaged by the company as St. Paul engineer to superintend the installation of the machinery. Capt. Mellen said, is of the best and will be ready for operation in a few weeks. The Colorado River's bed is believed to be richly laden with gold washed from the vast expanse of mineral country it traverses, and the company proposes to exploit its bars and shoals from the place at which the dredge is being built to the vicinity of the Laguna dam.

SEVEN TROUGHS.

Company Finds Work Impeded by Water, But Has Funds to Get on.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MAZUMA, May 14.—At the annual meeting of the North Pole, the stockholders were informed that the company had passed through a severe siege on account of the cost of handling the water that impeded operations, but the statement was made that sufficient funds had been guaranteed to see the company through.

W. D. Wiley and State Senator Cartwright of California visited the Seven Troughs district to examine some properties in which they are interested, including the Hawkeye ground in Wildhorse Cañon. It is the intention to purchase machinery and equip the mine with modern improvements before resuming.

The Providence Gold Mining Company has become the owner of the claims that lie contiguous to the Providence and Mazuma Extension, known as the North End. The company thus gets 3000 feet of the Mazuma Hills vein. John M. Harnan of Colorado Springs, Colo., is its president, associated with Carl Zttle and M. J. Griffin of the same place and Daniel T. Whalen of Peoria, Ill.

The sampler at the Darby-Nevada mill is in running order and the Prior Chadbourne lease has made arrangements to begin shipping tomorrow. In the first consignment of ore will be included a quantity of a high-grade character, taken out of an upraise and winz in the north drift and runs from $75 to $100 per ton. Under the terms of the new lease that has been granted the shaft will continue to the 400 level. With this depth and the extension of time the lease should become a heavy producer.

RAWHIDE MILLS.

Many People Leave for Lucky Boy But Those Remaining Are Active.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RAWHIDE (Nev.) May 13.—If the majority of the town people have gone to Lucky Boy, and the town practically wiped out, the fact that the remaining mining element is doing better than ever before is emphasized. The mills are handling all the ore they can take care of, and the construction of the big King-Weismer mill is advancing rapidly. The concrete foundations are set and the contractors say that by July 1 they will begin accepting ore for treatment. The Murray and Weiss mills, with a joint capacity of 100 tons per day, are not able to take care of all the offerings, and the prospectors are glad to hear that a San Francisco firm is about to install a fifty-ton mill of their own volition.

The Grutt-Balloon lease on the Queen estate sent forward to the Hazen sampler thirty tons of high grade that will average, according to the controls, twenty ounces of gold, and is in keeping with the record of the company that all of the $30,000 already produced has come from development alone and not from mining.

In the Royal Mines lease, on the Royal Tiger property, in the west end of the district, the company is sacking ten tons of high-grade gold-silver ore from the 450-foot level.

Sierra Madre Club.

Thomas E. Gibbon, editor of the Herald, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the regular luncheon of the Sierra Madre Club at the Hollenbeck Friday. He talked on the relation of the banks to the mining industry and the importance of working in harmony.

Other speakers were J. E. Fishburn and H. L. Thompson, special representative of the American Mining Congress; M. J. Monette, president of the American National Bank; W. D. Stephens, vice-president, and S. T. Zombro, president of the Central National Bank, were among the guests.

The club membership has increased to ninety-three and possession will be taken of the new club rooms July 1. These will be ready for occupancy September 1.

Spar and Pyroxene.

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you under separate cover two samples of rock from Orange county near Orange. No. 1 is a spar but can you tell me, is it a soda or potash spar, and about how much alkaline fluxes does it contain? I have no idea what No. 2 is. Will you kindly advise through the columns of your valuable "In the Earth." Yours truly, J. H. Mc.

ANSWER.—It is always a pleasure to hear from an old acquaintance. We regret that a quantitative analysis can not be given you.

The spectroscope (and blowpipe) shows potash and soda present in sample No. 1, with a much larger percentage of soda than potash. It is a variety "much more easily fusible," than when soda is absent, and is not acted upon by acids. It is not, however, albite, but belongs to the variety of orthoclase carrying soda. No. 2 is an altered pyroxene with traces only of phosphate of lime and antimony.

Samples resembling No. 2 have been submitted to this department as patronite.

Granite.

NOGALES (Sonora, Mex.) April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I now have the pleasure of asking "In the Earth" what kind of stone the inclosed sample may be called. It comes from a concession in which I have an interest thirty-three miles southeast of Nogales in Sonora.

The very peculiar appearance of the stone causes me to ask that you be pleased to name it and give me some information. I have the honor to be

Yours most truly, B. G.

ANSWER. The sample is named at subheading. It is not a common variety, however. Its base is largely quartz, with biotite (black mica) and whitish-silvery mica (muscovite.) Crystals of potash feldspar (orthoclase) are scattered throughout the mass as also quartz. The specimen is a good one for collections lacking granite of this variety.

SUPPLIES FOR THE SEVERAL STATE HOSPITALS.

Commencing July 1, 1909, and ending June 30, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the State Hospitals located at Stockton, Napa, Agnew, Ukiah and Patton, and the Sonoma State Home at Eldridge, up to those hours designated by the Boards of Managers of the several State hospitals for opening bids on June 14, 1909, for furnishing furniture and household goods, provisions, fuel, forage, drugs, clothing or material for clothing, and all other supplies for the said State hospitals for the twelve months ending June 30, 1910. Bids will be awarded on articles. Taking into consideration quality, prices and fitness, preference will be given to articles manufactured or grown in the State of California. Blank forms and schedules of supplies needed may be obtained by applying to the hospitals above named, or to this commission at its office in Sacramento. The several Boards of Managers reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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Factory, 2673 Lacy St. Home 21311. Sunset East 42. City Sales Office, 310 Central Bldg. Home F4538. Sunset Main 1404.
Paper Boxes, fine color Printed Cartons and Labels.

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Mercer's Honey & Honey Vinegar
They are guaranteed to be pure.
H. J. MERCER - - 948 East 2nd St.

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A Good Make Because They Make Good
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BARKER PORTABLE HOUSES
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BEER AND WINES.

YOU SHOULD DRINK
Mathie's "RED RIBBON" Beer,
Because —
It's made from best Wisconsin malt and imported hops; purest water; contains but 2 per cent. alcohol; is a liquid food containing highest nutrition values; is recommended by all physicians and is "Made in Southern California."

BOTTLE MANUFACTURERS.

Quartz Glass and M'f'g Co.
(Incorporated.) Manufacturers of Flint Bottles Prescription Bottles. Powdered Silica. Factory—COR. HUMBOLDT AND AVE. 19.

OLIVES AND OLIVE OIL.

HAAS, BARUCH & CO.
IRIS BRAND OLIVE OIL
THE OIL OF QUALITY

CONCRETE WORK.

Reinforced Concrete Houses
Garages, cisterns, retaining walls, foundations, chimneys, cement sidewalks, curbs and floors. Standard Reinforced Concrete Construction Co., Home F5752. Phones Main 2174, West 1274.
25 Walker Theater Bldg.

ENGINES AND PUMPS.

Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
Deep Well and Mine Pumps.
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Both phones. 107 NORTH MAIN ST.

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804-822 N. Main St. Phone Ex. 181.
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FULTON ENGINE WORKS
MAIN AND ALHAMBRA STS.
Manufacturers of
Pumping, Mining and Oil Well Mach'nery.

RUBBER.

We make anything in Rubber. Mold work a specialty. Large stock of crude rubber always on hand.
GOTBED-HERRON CO.,
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COAL.

ALBERHILL COAL PER 8.50 TON
MAKES—NO—SOOT
MAIN 797 — F 1600 — 311-312 SECURITY BLD.

SYRUPS.

Make your own Maple Syrup with MAPO, the delicious artificial essence of Maple; 2 cups of sugar, 1 cup of water, one teaspoonful of Mapo, make a quart of syrup.
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PACKING COMPANIES.

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SODA FOUNTAINS.

Pac. Coast Soda Fountain Factory
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INDIAN VILLAGE
200 Navajo blankets at reservation prices. Many other curios of interest.
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Manufacturers of chicken and beef tamales. Factory, 341 E. 1st St. Best on Earth. Tel. Sunset Main 947, Home A2681. Los Angeles.

CATSUPS.

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F. F. STETSON & CO.'S
PORK AND BEANS
SIX VARIETIES.

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CASS-SMURR-DAMEREL CO.
413-414 S. BROADWAY. Ex. 128. Main 288.
HOT AIR FURNACES COMPLETE.
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HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS.

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HYDROPURA
Water Softener and Cleanser. For toilet, bath, kitchen and laundry. For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

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Short and scenic route between California, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago by way of El Paso.

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IN EFFECT:

May 16, 20, 21, 22, 31; June 1 to 4, 14 to 19, 25 to 27, inc.; July 1 to 7, inc.; August 9 to 13, inc.; September 7 to 10, 13 to 15, inc.

RATES

New York	$108.50	New Orleans	$67.50
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More rates to other points on application. Tickets good for a three months' trip, but not later than October 31, 1909, and stopovers. Choice of routes.

Drawing-room, stateroom sleeping cars, electric lighted, steam heated. Parlor observation cars, buffet, library, cafe, gentlemen's smoking-rooms, ladies' reading-room, spacious open-air observation rotunda. Valet service for pressing garments. Unsurpassed dining service.

Write or ask agents for beautifully illustrated descriptive booklet

Southern Pacific-Rock Island Lines

TICKET OFFICES

600 South Spring Street, Corner Sixth
Arcade Station, Fifth St. and Central Ave.
Steamship Tickets to and from All Parts of the World

You'll Find hundreds of Real Bargains at the Gem, and "Unlimited Credit" to make paying easy—

This $15 Solid Oak Dining Table

—six-foot extension, golden or weathered oak— at the Gem for.. $10.50

This $2.50 Leather Seat Dining Chair, at the Gem for

$1.75

Golden or weathered oak, choice of four patterns.

We save you money on Iron Beds

$6.50 Iron Bed, similar to above, with brass top rails, for $3.95

This $15 Solid Oak Dresser for

$7.35

Solid oak, not imitation, 20x 24 bevel mirror.

$25 Gas Range—four burners, oven and broiler; for only $18

$1 Down —10c a Day

Get the Gem's price on anything you need in home furnishings before you buy elsewhere—you'll save money.

GEM
Furniture Store
Southwest Corner
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California Pasteur Medical Institute
OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 4 Daily.
SUNDAY: 10 to 12 a.m.
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CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask Your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MATHIE'S MALT TONIC
THE FOOD DRINK
ONE DOZEN BOTTLES DELIVERED 1 25
THE MATHIE BREWING CO.
LOS ANGELES

Dr. Tom She Bin
Chinese Herb Doctor. Fees $20, $10, $7, $5, $3.50 per week. Con-

SOME OF LOS ANGELES' FINEST ON PARADE

COSMOPOLITAN.

BY R. W. REMY.

THERE are no mollycoddles on the police force of Los Angeles. Men there are in the ranks from every walk of life—professional men, mechanics, artists and soldiers—and all have the brawn and grit that commands respect for the minions of the law. In intelligence they yield to none; physically they are above the average, as the recent endurance tests will show. The old stock phrases, "the finest," "the bravest" apply, of course, but they do not comport with the dignity of the police of a metropolitan city. There are many of the Los Angeles force who are personally popular; but that is not their real ambition. The highest compliment that can be paid to one is to say that he is a "good officer," and if there happens to be one who is not worthy of that compliment he soon finds himself stripped of his badge of authority.

There are more than 300 men on the rolls of the police department. The name of Edward F. Dishman is among the latest to be inscribed there. He is the Chief, and nobody has to help him on that job. A. J. Bradish is the senior captain. His junior in rank is C. E. Dixon. The latter is one of the commanding figures at headquarters, standing 6ft. 2in. in his stockings, and weighing 230 pounds. When I approached him and secured his consent to pose for a sketch he was seated in a chair, and his physical proportions did not impress me. When the sketch was finished I wrote "slender" on the margin. "You don't call me slender, do you?" he exclaimed in an aggrieved tone, as his eye fell on the word. "You are the first person that ever called me slender." Then he stood erect, and I made an humble apology as I sized up his heroic stature.

There are four lieutenants of police and seventeen sergeants. Lieut. Lehnhausen is on duty at the University station. He is of German descent, a Venezuelan by birth, and an American by adoption. R. L. Heath, desk sergeant is the youngest man on the force of his rank. He is 29 years of age.

There are detailed on special duty from the captains' office an even dozen men who do not wear uniforms. They are known as "plain-clothes men." They are, in reality, detectives, but rank only as patrolmen. Two of them are motorcycle men and two work with Deputy Sheriff Wright in apprehending horse and harness thieves. The plain-clothes men work in pairs.

Ralph M. Bowe and Dennis Murphy are known as the "purity squad." Their duty is to keep track of the scarlet women. Both are veterans of the Spanish War. Murphy is a hero of the battle of San Juan. He was first sergeant of Co. K, Fourteenth United States Infantry. Recently one of his toes was broken while stopping a runaway horse. Bowe is the officer who captured Rolla Robe, whose pal, Harry Meskil, alias Mitchell, shot and killed Patrolman Lyons at Fourteenth street and Central avenue on November 30, 1907. It was the capture of Robe that made possible the arrest of Meskil.

W. W. Glenn and W. L. Stephens are colored, and they are assigned to cases against persons of their race. F. E. Walker and F. E. Roberts are also plain-clothes men who work together. Walker is a new man on the force. He was for many years in the fire department.

An old-timer in the ranks of the patrolmen is A. Arguello. He is of Spanish descent, and so is Manuel Leon. Sonoratown is Leon's beat.

R. A. Gardner is a patrolman, who is a veteran of the Spanish War. His partner on the patrol wagon is Jack Mart, who was formerly a driver in the fire department.

J. W. McCaulley, chief jailer, is almost as wide as he is high, and he possesses an amiable nature in proportion to his avoirdupois.

Twenty-two men are on the rolls of the detective department. Capt. Flammer is their head, and C. R. Moffatt and W. H. Kelly are his office assis-

Lease Sold

Canfield's Hardware Stock Must Go At Cost

We do not hesitate to say that No Store in the World has ever g such values. That's a strong statement, but we're backing it up as yo soon know when you visit the store tomorrow. Read every item in t ad.—the goods can't last long—so be here with the crowds early t row morning:

You Never Saw Such Bargains

$12 Refrigerator, 50-lb. ice capacity..... $8.25
$24 Refrigerator, 100 lbs. ice capacity.. $19.75

$150 Refrigerator $60

We are offering this Refrigerator at exactly $30 below cost. Only one to be had at this price. Just right for restaurant, saloon, or large household.

$6, $8, $10 Water Coolers $2

Your choice of all water coolers—1 to 10-gallon sizes—including $6, $8 and $10 values—now $2. How's that for a money-saver?

15-gal. Ice Cream Freezer, reg. $12.50..... $7.25
4-quart Ice Cream Freezers, White Mountain, Alaska and Wonder. Reg. $3.25.... $2.25
3-quart Ice Cream Freezers, reg. $2.50 .... $1.75

Ideal Steam Cookers

Selling Below Cost

$6.50 Cookers, now.....$3.25
$5.50 Cookers, now.....$2.75
$4.50 Cookers, now.....$2.25

Gas Plates

Large Stock Just In

1 Burner Gas Plate, reg. $2.00, now $1.14
2 Burner Gas Plate, reg. $2.75, now $1.68

Extra heavy Galvanized Wash Tubs. Reg. $1.25, now..... 84c
$1.75 Galv. Wash Tubs, now.. $1.17
Just a few Fiber Wash Tubs left. Reg. $1.85, $1.75 and $1.50, choice..... 90c

Buy Andirons Now!

$20 Black Iron Andirons..... $14
$14 Old Brass Andirons..... $9.50

Fries Tinware

Just received a great line of this fine ware, which goes at cost. This is better than the best kitchen enamelware—it is non-poisonous. See the line.

Lawn Mowers

Buy tomorrow—not many l
Keen Kutter Lawn Mower, ball bearing.
Regularly $20.....$1

Keen Kutter Lawn Mower, Ball bearing.
Regularly $18.....$

Garden Hose

Only a few hundred feet l
Canfield's High Pressure Hose, ¾-inch, 5-ply.
Reg. 24c feet.....

Canfield's High Pressure Hose, ½-in., 5 ply. Regular 20c ft.....

50 Per Cent. Off Cutl

Everything Much Less than
$5.00 Safety Razors; all best makes ..... $2.
$2.00 and $3.00 Razors, highest grades.....
$8.50 Electric Sleeve Irons.
$8.50 Electric Curling Iron Heaters, now..... $2.

Sporting Goods

Never-before-heard-of Prices

$4.00 Boxing Gloves.....
$1.00 Hunting Caps.....
50c Baseball Masks.....
Your choice of Canvas Leggins. Regularly 50c to $1.50 pair.....

BATH ROOM SUPPLIES ALL 50 PER CENT. OFF.

$2 Never Fail Oil Cans.....
$1 Heavy Tin Boilers, now.....
50c Garden Hoe, steel, solid shank.....
25c Garden Hoe.....
35c Stanley Braces.....
15c Gilmore Graters.....
35c Ohio Grit Oil Stones.....
$1.50 Grass Catchers.....
35c Pocket Knives.....
Builders' Hardware.....

We are now open for bids on our store fixtures, including shelving, ters, showcases, also the finest line of window dressing accessories the city.

Canfield's QUALITY HARDWARE

537-9 S. BROADWAY

Why be Sick

Have You Ever Tried the Great

Specialists?

Dr. T. Leung Dr. T. Foo Wing

If not, why not? The American way of drugging you with mineral POISON has failed. Now come and try the ORIENTAL system of medicine Dr. Foo or his brother, have practiced here in Los Angeles for FIFTEEN YEARS; has made hundreds of cures, after all other kinds of treatment, by eminent physicians both here and abroad, had failed, and the people are here to speak for themselves.

The pulse diagnosis is wonderful and FREE TO ANY ONE. If you can not call, write. All correspondence will be promptly answered, and all who may desire to call at the office of the company to make inquiries in person will be shown every attention and courtesy.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FOO & WING HERB CO.

903 S. OLIVE STREET

LONGEVITY PRESCRIPTION.

PEONS DRINK GOAT'S MILK AND LIVE LONG.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

Dairy Maids at Work.

Mexicans believe notable length of life is assured by drinking goats' milk.

CUEVITAS (Tex.) May 12.—Drink plenty of goat milk and you will enjoy good health and a long life. This is the chief rule of health known to the Mexican sages of the lower Rio Grande border of Texas and among the natives of many localities on the other side of the international border stream.

Goat dairies are scattered all through this region. Notwithstanding the fact that the land extending back from the river is devoted largely to cattle grazing, milch cows are almost unknown among the Mexicans. They obtain their milk supply almost exclusively from goats.

In doing this they are not guided altogether by the alleged healthfulness of the milk of the latter animal. There is not much work or expense involved in raising and looking after a herd of goats. A few well-trained dogs will do the work of as many men. In many instances the dogs perform all the work of herding the goats, taking their charges out to the grazing grounds in the morning, remaining with them faithfully all day and driving them into their corral when evening comes on.

In the homes of the Mexicans, at the primitive restaurants and in the open air camps, goat milk may be had for the asking by the visitor or traveler. Mexican children are almost brought up on the beverage. It forms an important part of their daily diet, from the days of their early childhood until they die.

It is the theory of the simple-minded Mexicans of the border that goat milk is not only conducive to longevity, but that a close association with the animals insures freedom from most kinds of sickness. This belief is put in practice to the extent that in many homes one or more goats sleep in the same room with the family at night.

In the little towns and villages where goat dairies are maintained, the milk of the animals is peddled daily from door to door.

The Mexicans of the Rio Grande border are noted for their longevity but whether this condition comes from drinking goat milk and having the animals constantly around them is a matter that has not been scientifically established.

HATS.

(Continued From First Page.)

"If any woman comes to this church wearing a hat, such as the women wore when Paul preached, she is welcome to keep it on, but if she wears a hat of the vintage of 1907 or later she must take it off. Why, if St. Paul had seen one of those peach baskets coming down the aisle of the church where he was preaching he would have jumped out of the window."

A ONE-MAN FIGHT.

A notable fight has been waged in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church to persuade the women to take off their hats during the service. It has been a one-man fight, however, as a glance at the church calendars since the year 1906 will reveal. These documents tell an interesting serial story, the first which deals with the subject reads as follows:

"Great satisfaction would result, and a fruitful source of impiety would be removed if the good ladies who kindly take off their hats at places of amusement would inaugurate a similar custom in the churches. Let Immanuel Church head the procession." This is signed openly and bravely by the author, W. C. Patterson.

Evidently it made an impression, for the next exhortation by the same bold pioneer reads:

"Quite a number of the considerate ladies of the congregation, acting upon my previous suggestion, removed their hats last Sunday, enabling those behind them to get a glimpse of the preacher. Why may not this movement in the interest of piety and progress become popular?"

A still later issue is joyful in tone: "God bless the ladies of Immanuel Presbyterian Church who on last Sunday unequivocally established the usage of removing their hats during the service. The scheme is joyful, the custom is now a fixture."

ENCOURAGING—SLIGHTLY.

Alas, closer inquiry revealed the fact that the pusillanimous attitude of the fifteen men composing the session of the church, in whose hands the matter has rested since the first crusade was started, has allowed the custom to die out.

A deputy was appointed recently to reason with the members of the Ladies' Aid Society on the matter, but the deputy is a bachelor—and only the other members heeded his gentle admonition. What proportion of the members now remove their hats? was asked of a prominent church member yesterday. He brightened up considerably. "Why, I know one woman who does," he replied.

MIGHT HAVE WON.

Plans are afoot to clinch the matter now, and if a certain item intended originally for the church calendar ever gets into print there will be results. This is the item:

"The ladies of the congregation who do not wear wigs, switches, rats or puffs Burkes are respectfully requested to remove their hats during the offertory, replacing them at the close of the sermon." Who can believe in the freedom of the press when they learn that this talented effort was suppressed?

"I want to see the ostrich farm yesterday, and today I want to see the preacher."

The foregoing was the gist of a note which started the hat-raising campaign recently in a Boyle Heights church.

BURNING QUESTION.

But here comes another question. Where is the crowning glory of a woman's toilet to be placed during the services? In her lap, in a clumsy rack under the seat, or shall she check her latest Paris confection in a ladies' hat-room in the entrance hall of the church? Would a large addition have to be built to each church to hold the hats?

And how and where is milady to readjust her present marvelous headgear?

STILL IN THE FOREST.

"If the style does not change we shall be forced to build an adjunct to our church for a hatroom," declared Rev. A. C. Smither of the First Christian Church. "I confess I prefer to preach to human beings instead of hats," he continued, "and I shall be heartily thankful when my congregation gets out of a forest of millinery."

REMOVED THERE.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, says that the only trouble he experiences is in regard to the tourists, who do not know the established custom of the church. "These big hats are particularly a bachelor—and only the other members heeded his gentle admonition. What proportion of the members now remove their hats? was asked of a prominent church member yesterday. He brightened up considerably. "Why, I know one woman who does," he replied.

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MIGHT HAVE WON.

Plans are afoot to clinch the matter now, and if a certain item intended originally for the church calendar ever gets into print there will be results. This is the item:

"The ladies of the congregation who do not wear wigs, switches, rats or puffs Burkes are respectfully requested to remove their hats during the offertory, replacing them at the close of the sermon." Who can believe in the freedom of the press when they learn that this talented effort was suppressed?

"I want to see the ostrich farm yesterday, and today I want to see the preacher."

The foregoing was the gist of a note which started the hat-raising campaign recently in a Boyle Heights church.

BURNING QUESTION.

But here comes another question. Where is the crowning glory of a woman's toilet to be placed during the services? In her lap, in a clumsy rack under the seat, or shall she check her latest Paris confection in a ladies' hat-room in the entrance hall of the church? Would a large addition have to be built to each church to hold the hats?

And how and where is milady to readjust her present marvelous headgear?

STILL IN THE FOREST.

"If the style does not change we shall be forced to build an adjunct to our church for a hatroom," declared Rev. A. C. Smither of the First Christian Church. "I confess I prefer to preach to human beings instead of hats," he continued, "and I shall be heartily thankful when my congregation gets out of a forest of millinery."

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"but a simple request from the pulpit, and the 'mushrooms' disappear, I do not know what the owners do with them; they may sit upon them, but they certainly remove them. It seems to me that the church is the wrong place for elaborate headgear. It was a mark of modesty in the old oriental days for women to appear with covered heads, but it seems to me with the present style it is quite as modest for them to appear with uncovered heads. A regulation church hat might solve the problem," mused Dr. Locke, "but then you know the style will probably change before long."

INCLINE HIS SALVATION.

The inclined floor at Christ Church, which makes walking in the aisles a bit difficult for the unaccustomed, has been the saving grace since the big hats came in. Every seat is so placed that the occupant can virtually see over the head of the person in front.

Rev. Baker P. Lee has thus escaped the common lot of the minister in the "mushroom" season. Besides, he says that the Episcopal Church does not altogether countenance the custom of women removing their hats in the church. In his opinion it encourages the most elaborate style of coiffure, and this in turn demands a garb more suitable for a reception than a church service.

THE DEACON'S VIEW.

A leading deacon in one of the big churches was asked what he thinks of the proposition to require the ladies to remove their headgear during services.

"Think of it?" he said, "Why I think it is the only thing to do, and wonder why it has not been generally forced upon the women members of the church long ago.

"It is an outrage that anybody should be compelled to sit through an hour's sermon and not once be able to get a square look at the preacher.

"You no sooner dodge to the left of a big hat on the head of some thoughtless woman, and think you have at last found a way around the poultry show, when she lops over to that side. You reverse yourself, get your head down on your hand, so you can peek out under the hat on the other side, but are no sooner fixed that way than, flop, comes the big hat to the right.

"Many a time, instead of going out of church benefited by the sermon, I have gone home mad, because it is impossible for me to hear the preacher distinctly, unless I can see his face.

"If it was only one big hat a fellow had to wrestle with he could make out to get through, but they run along the pews in series, like the keys of a writing machine, and you find a big hat shutting off your view every way you look.

"I tell you, I'm in dead earnest about it, and wonder that the complaint has not been louder. All of the preachers and most of the men put up with it because they are afraid of hurting the feelings of the women, and it is amazing that the good sense of the women has not found that out long ago."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

For Union Depot.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In view of the fact hat Col. Epes Randolph, in an interview a few days ago, stated that the city had missed a great opportunity in refusing to grant a franchise for the riverbed, I would like to call attention to the fact that it is not yet too late.

Let the Council either sell or donate the riverbed, from Buena Vista street to Seventh, with the stipulation that the railroads build a union depot, from at least First to Fourth streets. The railroads practically own the land on both sides of the river, and this would be the most direct entry to the city for all of them.

I make this as a suggestion to the committee having this matter under consideration.

Very truly, F. W. STEIN.

He Sure Would Not.

Sergeant of Royal Irish Constabulary (interviewing new member of the force:) Well, Maginnis, 'tis the fine, sthrong, fleshy-lookin' fella ye are. Now, if a desprit man attacked ye wid a knife an' a pistol, would ye run or fight?

Recruit: Shure, yer honor, I would!

Sergeant: What, ye would?

Recruit: Begorra, I mane I would not, sor!

Sergeant: Ah, now, that's better!

MEN'S "FIT EASY KLOGS"

Patent Kid, Vici Kid or Tan.

High or Low Cut

$3.50 and $4.00

BURNS

The Shoe Man

240 South Spring St.
445 South Broadway

Send for Style Book.

Cadillac combination library table and writing desk; quarter sawed oak, fumed finish; size 28 by 40 inches. Extra value at $31.50.

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.

648-652 Broadway.

DISAPPOINTED.

UNION FAILS TO PLEASE FARMERS.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY MEMBERS DISSATISFIED.

Kingsburg Local Plans to Erect Warehouse of Its Own and to Break Away from the Parent Organization—Old Injury Causes Death of Coffin.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, May 14.—A feeling of dissatisfaction regarding the results accomplished by the Farmers' Union is rapidly spreading over this section of the State. The latest place to be affected is Kingsburg, a small town about twenty miles south of this city, in which the first Farmers' Union was organized by W. W. Welch of Jackson, Miss.

There is to be a special meeting of the Kingsburg local of the Farmers' Union next Tuesday evening, at which time the matter of establishing a packing-house will come up. Kingsburg members who are not satisfied with the progress made by the business organizations of the union are determined to undertake a packing-house on their own account. If this house is established it will be operated as a union concern, but will be absolutely independent of any other Farmers' Union concern in existence at this time.

Among Farmers' Union members at the present time one of the most aggravating things has been the "campaign of misrepresentation," indulged in by some in their efforts to gain members for the union. Statements to the effect that the union has secured for its members 5 and 6½ cents for raisins net f.o.b. Selma, cannot be verified. No one who has shipped through the union can be found who has secured more than ½ cent per pound as an advance on his raisins, and many have received absolutely nothing, and their stuff has been in the hands of the board of control for about three months. This may not be "consignment," but many members insist that it is.

CLOT ON BRAIN.

That Robert Baumgardt, who died suddenly in this city on Tuesday evening, came to his death as the result of a clot on the brain, was the verdict of a Coroner's jury, summoned yesterday. Baumgardt was in an automobile accident last October, near this city, Jacob J. Anderson, owner of the machine, being killed at the time. Baumgardt was injured, and it is believed that these injuries were indirectly responsible for his death.

POLICE END BATTLE.

While engaged in a battle to death with gun and knife, a Chinaman and a negro were arrested late last night by the local police. The fight was the result of a gambling argument, and the negro struck the Chinaman with his fist. The Celestial retaliated by drawing his gun, and the negro, T. Goodwin, drew a pocket knife. The police interfered before either had a chance to do any damage.

While riding on a train about seven years ago, Maxwell Coffin of Little Rock, Ark., got a cinder in his eye, causing a cancer to start. After a battle of seven years against this dread disease, the unfortunate man succumbed in this city yesterday afternoon. The remains will be shipped to Little Rock for burial.

Is There an Epileptic in Your Family?

Epilepsy or Fits has always been conceded to be one of the most frightful afflictions. If you are fortunate enough not to have an epileptic member in your family tell others about this discovery—Kosine.

The first bottle is sold with the understanding that your money will be refunded if you are not entirely satisfied. The trial is given at our expense.

Kosine is a home treatment and relieves all fear of dreadful attacks so frequent to sufferers of Epilepsy.

Price $2.50. Mail orders filled. Kosine Company, Washington, D. C., or Owl Drug Co.

Rugs and Carpets at Cost

DU BOIS & DAVIDSON

High Grade Furniture at Cost

High Grade Lace Curtains At Half Price

Some of the Handsomest Curtains Ever Shown in Los Angeles

We Are Going Out of Business That's Why—Buy Now and Save

Here's an opportunity to secure high grade lace curtains at less than the wholesale cost. We give the public an opportunity to buy our stock of fine lace curtains at half price for just two days—Monday and Tuesday. Then we will sell our entire lace curtain stock to any dealer who will pay a fair price for it. The finest lot of imported lace curtains ever shown in Los Angeles. All clean, fresh and perfect in every respect. Curtains that under ordinary conditions are too expensive for most people on sale now at prices within the reach of all. None held on deposit and none sold on credit.

$25.00 Curtains $12.50

Fine imported lace curtains—one of the patterns pictured on the left; high-class in every respect. The best $25.00 lace curtains in town. Monday and Tuesday, $12.50 a pair.

$20.00 Curtains $10.00

White ivory and Arabian curtains on best French bobbinet—numerous designs—one is illustrated on the left. Curtains that will wear a lifetime. Splendid $20.00 curtains, Monday and Tuesday, $10.00 a pr.

$15.00 Curtains $7.50

High-class imported lace curtains, like the illustration. Also a great many other designs. Imported goods in white ivory and Arabian shades. Very fine $15.00 curtains, Monday and Tuesday, $7.50 a pair.

Imported Scotch Madras Half Price

Finest imported Scotch madras for side and over-drapes, casement curtains, etc. Rich designs, harmonious color combination. A chance of a lifetime. Monday and Tuesday at the following prices:

$1.50 SCOTCH MADRAS..... 75c yd.
$2.00 SCOTCH MADRAS.....$1.00 yd.
$2.50 SCOTCH MADRAS.....$1.25 yd.

$12.50 Curtains $6.25

Rich curtains of beautiful design—one of the patterns illustrated on the right. A great many others equally beautiful. The richest $12.50 lace curtains in town. Monday and Tuesday, $6.25 a pair.

$10.00 Curtains $5.00

Fine French bobbinet curtains, twenty-two different styles—one of the designs shown on the right. White and Arabian shades. Dainty durable curtains. Exceptional value at $10.00. Monday and Tuesday, $5.00 a pair.

$7.50 Curtains $3.75

Curtains of fine imported bobbinet, eighteen different patterns—one design shown in picture on right; handsome curtains in white or Arabian shades. $7.50 curtains Monday and Tuesday, $3.75 a pair.

25c Dotted Curtain Swiss

12½c yd

Pure white dotted curtain swiss, full width, clean and fresh. Splendid value at 25c; on sale Monday morning at 12½c yard. Be prompt for this.

45c French Bobbinet 45 inch

10c yd.

Best quality French bobbinet, whits and Arabian shades, 45 inches wide; regular price 45c, Monday morning, while it lasts, 10c a yard; limit 10 yards to a customer.

$1.00 Tapestry Couch Covers

25c ea.

Fancy striped tapestry couch covers, 3 yards long, fringed all around. Regular $1.00 quality, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, 25c each; one to a customer.

$5.00 Turkish Lanterns

50c ea.

Odd designs in Turkish lanterns for halls, dens and cozy corners, also, suitable for porch lights; actual $5.00 values. Monday morning at 8 o'clock, 50c each; limit one to a customer.

DUBOIS & DAVIDSON, West Sixth Street Between Spring and Broadway

Save Money

Measure Your Ice and Use This Chart to Ascertain What it Weighs

	6½	7½	8½	9½	10½	11½	12½	13½	14½	15½	16½	17½	18½	19½	20½	21½
6	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45
7	16	18	21	23	26	28	31	33	36	38	41	43	46	49	50	53
8	18	21	24	27	29	32	35	38	41	44	46	49	52	55	58	60
9	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	43	46	49	52	55	58	62	65	68
10	23	26	30	33	37	40	44	47	51	54	58	62	66	69	72	75
11	25	29	33	37	40	44	48	52	56	59	64	67	71	75	79	83
12	27	31	36	40	44	48	52	56	61	65	69	73	78	82	86	90
13	30	34	39	43	48	52	57	62	66	71	75	80	85	89	94	98
14	32	37	42	47	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	100	106
15	34	40	45	50	55	60	66	71	76	82	87	92	97	103	109	114
16	37	42	48	54	59	64	70	76	82	87	93	98	104	111	115	121
17	39	45	51	57	62	68	74	80	86	92	99	105	111	116	122	128
18	41	48	54	60	66	72	79	85	92	98	105	112	117	124	130	137
19	43	50	57	63	70	76	83	90	96	103	110	117	124	130	137	143
20	46	53	60	67	74	80	88	95	102	109	116	123	130	138	145	151
21	48	55	63	70	77	84	92	99	106	114	122	129	137	144	151	159
22	50	58	66	74	81	89	97	105	112	120	128	136	143	152	159	166

Few people have scales in the house suitable for weighing ice. Even if they have, it is a troublesome task in itself to handle and weigh a slippery, heavy block of ice. We have prepared this table in order that ice consumers can quickly and easily ascertain the weight of ice delivered. All you need to do is to measure your ice and figure its weight by use of the above table.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE

EXAMPLE—Find the weight of a cake of ice measuring 12½x16x10½ inches.

Find 12½ in the top horizontal column at A. Find 16 in the side vertical column at B. Where these columns meet find 70, which is the weight of the cake in pounds.

It is not necessary to use the third dimension, 10½ inches, as this is the average thickness of a cake of ice, and this chart is figured on the basis that each piece is 10½ inches thick.

A copy of this table will be sent, upon request, to any person, whether one of our patrons or not.

Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Company

P. O. Box 213. Phones: Home 10053, Main 8191.

Have You Seen Our Window? Manufacturers'

Sample Pocket Knives

By the Bushel

Nearly 50 varieties, worth 75c to $1.00, for

48c

Every knife fully warranted

Henry Guyot Hdw. Co.

538 South Spring

DR. TOM GICK HIN, The Renowned Chinese Physician

Cures All Diseases of Mankind with His Wonderful Herbal Remedies. Uses nothing but the purest Chinese herbs, imported exclusively for his own use, and could not be purchased elsewhere.

His remedies will positively cure consumption, rheumatism, liver, kidney and stomach troubles, nervous and blood diseases, female complaints and diseases of men, etc. All acute and painful diseases promptly relieved, and chronic, lingering ailments that have defied the skill of all other methods are successfully treated and rapidly cured by using his wonderful herbal remedies. A trial will convince you.

Consultation and pulse diagnosis free.

Houses For Sale

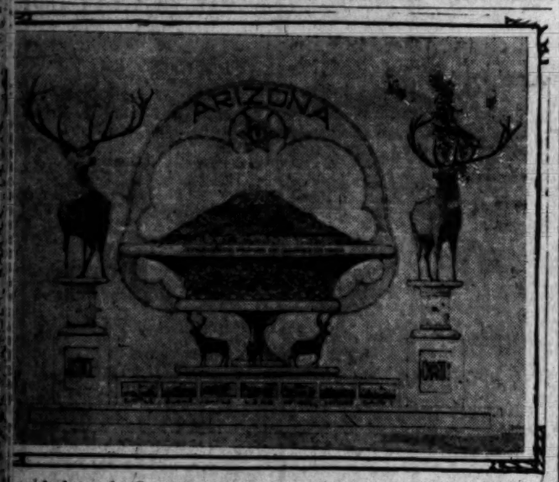
If you have $200 cash, and can pay $20 a month, you can get a beau modern bungalow of 6 rooms, new, with lot 50x150, and large orange tre or a new two-story house of 7 rooms, modern, fine; and you can buy on monthly payments a very fine residence of 8 rooms and lot 75 feet

SUCH A GLAD WHOOP.

HOUSAND ELKS WILL SHOUT FOR ARIZONA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

OENIX (Ariz.) May 14.—Arizona going 1000 strong to the Los An- ies session of the Grand Lodge ks. Most of the pilgrims will July 10 for the Coast in two l trains, one over the Southern c and the other by way of the Fe. They have chartered the beck and Nadeau hotels and all dging-houses in the vicinity of At the Hollenbeck they will es- h Arizona headquarters, where sirsty may find refreshment and eary may find rest.



Arizona's float for the great Elks' parade here.

they are going to shout for Ari- whenever an opportunity is pre- and they will show their breth- om the East that something can ed in the sun-kissed land beside d Hades. Eleven lodges will be anted by about a third of their membership. At the head of rade will be the noted band of hoenix Indian Industrial School, ed by at least 600 Arizonans uni- d in pearl gray, trimmed with the purple.

Arizona float has been designed y and work upon it will be be- ithin a few days, under charge committee comprising Elliott and L. G. Knipe of Phoenix, Patrick Rose of Globe and Mulford Winsor of Yuma. The design is that of Mr. Knipe. On each corner are onyx columns, inscribed with the watchwords of the order, bearing aloft large figures of elks. Around the base are to be half-reliefs depicting Arizona scenes and industries. In the center, borne by six more elks and by a pedestal of burnished copper, will be a great basket, made of beautiful specimens of azurite and malachite copper ore. In it will be heaped a pyramid of fruits of the Arizona soil, with dates and oranges prominently placed.

The handle of the basket will be of copper, bearing the word "Arizona" in glittering crystal that may be illuminated with electric lights for a night parade, and with a suspended clock face in a star of malachite. "We believe it will be the prettiest thing in the parade," says Mr. Evans.

The Arizonans will distribute 25,000 copies of a souvenir book, handsomely printed, and wholly without advertising, filled with photographs and with descriptive matter concerning Arizona and the order of Elks in this Territory.

The chairman of the General Committee of Arrangements for Arizona lodges is Selim J. Michelson of Phoenix. E. W. Spiers of Bisbee is secretary.

OUR OF THE COUNTY CAPITALS.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

V.

antic Ventura and Its Decis- to Make a Strong Bid for Tourist—A Legal Fight at Interests Los Angeles.

TURA, May 14.—Ventura has d to go gunning for the tourist There is even more money in than in beans, and there's a money in beans.

a personal matter, I shall be to see the tourists invade Ven- It may be said to be about the al California town. Nearly all ers are either transplanted Iowa s or annexes to a big hotel. Ventura still has the real flavor lifornia. Its merchants are most- sons of old pioneers. The names store signs are like a chapter a history of California days long It being very rich and in the of a remarkably fertile ranch y, the easy-going, broad-handed of old California still prevail. the die is already cast. The Chamber of Commerce has d Frank Wiggins hunting t the tourist.

J. E. Pierpont Ginn, widow of ston publisher, has agreed to a large tourist hotel on the front and the real estate agents descended upon the town in her Publicity campaigns and all the t it!

success as a tourist resort, I al- regret to say, is perfectly as- ss I am a very bad guesser, it become one of the greatest tour- nters along the Coast. The good seems to have given it about ev- ing there is.

site of Ventura was selected by mission padres. And trust those rown Franciscan brothers for se- g picturesquely beautiful spots. Camino Real is a post-graduate e in the large art of landscape ng.

tura lies nestled up against the feet of the mountains. Sheer rise over the town. Within rifle from these mountains is the long line of pounding sea surf. could lie under the giant live with the drowsy noises and the t, spicy smells of the California is about you and look down upon ng street of this California town, rown old mission of San Buena ura at one end and an ineffable ntic charm over all, and then be- t the glistening white line of ers fringing the blue Pacific. se old mission padres were men ains and taste. I like to imagine by of pure artistry with which the brown brothers must have stood e cliffs back of Ventura, looking the fertile plain to the sea, and "Here will we place the last out- of the church."

e years, Ventura has been a rich ing center with the accent on beans; but it is just learning, as most of the other California towns, cience and the philosophy of com- ity advertising. This almost con- d movement on the part of small ornia cities is the most interesting in the State today.

hink they would all freely admit indebtedness to the Los Angeles ber of Commerce. On the whole nk the tourist will get a reason- warm welcome this year.

anwhile the majestic bean con- s on its even way. Such a lot of s! I think Ventura must be sup- g the world with Lima beans and the world must have an awful er for beans.

st year this county proudly pre- d 600,000 sacks to the markets of world.

understand that the bean market is condition this year to require del- handling. The crop, being unusu- heavy last year, the farmers de- d to withhold about 375,000 sacks der to keep the price up. This Something like 50,000 acres have been planted.

Beans have made the farmers around here rich. When the Collins bank was wrecked it was shown that Ventura farmers were depositors in amounts all the way from $1000 to $25,000.

A very interesting case involving one of these immense Ventura estates is now in progress here. In the early days three Italians named Schiappapietra came to this county and became cattle ranchers. They grew very rich and impressed their names on the history of California.

They had, as major-domo on the ranch another Italian named Solari. In time he became a full partner in the rancho and his homestead is now one of the show places of Ventura.

One of the Schiappapietras died a bachelor. Another died, leaving a common-law wife. The third was married and lived in a fine old house still standing in Ventura. He was childless. His wife would have inherited all his property but she died first and the result is a furious contest between the common-law wife in Santa Barbara and some poor Italians in the old country who are no doubt bewildered at their sudden wealth.

An effort at compromise having failed, the will contest will soon be resumed with fresh ferocity—and law fees. The lawsuit about to begin will probably be one of the noted cases in this State.

The judge before whom this case is being tried is looked upon with great interest in this county as a political "comer." His name is Robert M. Clark. He has "class."

A certain unique interest attached to his election. The women's clubs all over Southern California, and particularly those of Ventura, worked for his election on a "Juvenile Court plank." Whether or not this helped his election I do not know, but he has started a juvenile court and with great success.

In spare times, out of court, Judge Clark is engaged upon an interesting historical work. He is collecting the photographs and anecdotes of the old-time judges who held forth in this same old Ventura court now remodeled and improved.

The photographs will be enlarged and hung in the courtroom. They date back to proud old Pablo de la Guerra, who used to come to court in a magnificent coach with six horses and four outriders.

Judge Clark's friends say that he is also at work on a book about the Spanish land titles of Ventura county—an absorbing bit of romantic history beginning with the old mustered-out corporal and sergeant of the Spanish army who took up the Miguel and Miguelito ranches adjoining the mission lands where Ventura now stands.

You can't get away from the charm of this early-day Ventura. An aroma of romance hangs over the place. To me it is irresistible. I could sit up in that old mission tower among the bells and live in day-dreams for a month.

Father Grogan, the present priest at the mission, seems to have a keen appreciation of the old place; but the mission had a narrow escape a few years ago. Came a priest who had a naive fancy for having things "brightened up."

Well he brightened 'em up fine. He whitewashed over the old mural decorations. He genially distributed priceless relics all over Ventura. One worthy Ventura citizen was found using the clapper out of one of the old mission bells as a weight to make his gate shut!

The Native Daughters have recovered a good many of these old things.

Father Grogan is taking good care of the old paintings and I believe he has the finest collection of any of the old missions. It is worth the while of any artist to make a special trip to see them.

The mission itself is in fine repair. Services are held there every Sunday.

Some of the Los Angeles auto dealers seem to have discovered that Ventura is a little prejudiced against fast driving.

"One hundred dollars or one hundred days in the city jail." Huh!

I find there is a particular reason [illegible] to the natural

the fury of a campaign for good roads.

They are making fine boulevards of the city streets by the petrolithic process. It is the ambition of the Ventura people to have two great thoroughfares running through the county—one by way of Santa Paula and one by Ojai.

Everything was gliding along toward this project when some of the farmers began to have experiences with cars racing from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara.

Then they began to repent about the roads. They said if this was the effect of having good roads, they begged to be excused from any better roads.

The town is really worked up to a bitter state of feeling against racing automobiles. Something is "going to drop" if it is not stopped. The advertisement of one of the arrested auto men has made them rage.

One of the autoists was caught very uniquely.

Two warm friends in Ventura live near the opposite boundaries of the city, just two miles apart.

"Next time one of those fellows comes roaring past, you take the exact time and telephone to me," said one friend to 'tother.

After that, it was no use for the auto to make the usual plea that two snails and a turtle passed his auto as he went through town.

They had his time exactly for the two miles.

Until I came to Ventura, I never understood the use of these new street machines like a roller with cantipede feet all over it. They are also used on the $3,500,000 road work in Los Angeles.

The idea, it seems, is to imitate the trampling of a flock of sheep. Nothing makes ground as hard, experience has shown, as sheep. This machine has exactly the same effect. After it has passed over a section of road, the effect is of sheep tracks. The idea in petrolithic pavement is to work in cracked rock into ground that has been ploughed and "mixed up" with hot oil.

On the main street of Ventura is a sad monument—an armory building with a padlocked door and cobwebs at the windows.

Ventura is one of the few towns of any size in Southern California without a company of militia.

During the Spanish War death laid a heavy hand on the Ventura company. So many boys died of pneumonia that the town has never had the heart to take up arms again. On being mustered out of the United States service they never were mustered into the State service again.

I understand now, however, that they are talking of reviving the old company.

The military material is the finest. The men grow big here and they are sons of pioneers.

Politics are not flourishing with the avidity of former years. Ventura has played an active part in State politics in the past. The town itself very sensibly elects Democrats or Republicans or any old thing with regard only for the man.

In larger affairs, they look to Senator Bard who has a unique position of honor in this community.

In a way, Ventura might almost be said to follow a patriarchal government.

There are so many old families here. The sons of the old pioneers settled about their fathers' ranchos. They, in their turn, bought farms for their children and saw them settled near them.

In this way, the whole community is very closely knit and every one is pretty well related to every one else. The consequence is that Ventura is a hard place to "rush"—with automobiles or anything else.

One of the successful politicians here is Marshal Russell who used to be jailer in Los Angeles county at the time of some of the most sensational episodes in the old jail, torn down the other day.

He was the jailer of Auschlag and of pretty Hattie Wolfstein whom no one living in Los Angeles in the late eighties will ever forget. They were our two most illustrious murderers.

Mr. Russell told me the other day, by the way, that Auschlag did not die of poison as supposed but was strangled while they were trying to pump him out.

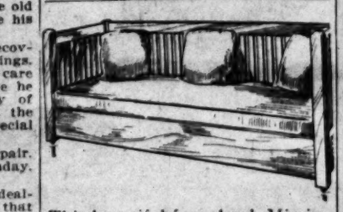
The Cost of Riots.

In one of the railroad strikes in 1877, the vicious element which always makes such occasions the opportunity for looting and burning so far got the upper hand that liquor and cigar stores were broken into and sacked. Shops were looted. Railroad cars and houses were burned. About 2000 freight cars were destroyed. On that occasion the railroad and express companies lost ten millions of dollars as a result of the rioting. Other strikes resulted and other mobs did similar damage. It is estimated that the damage done to property and in the obstruction of commerce during the period referred to would maintain an efficient National Guard in all the States affected for fifty years.—[Captain O'Ryan, in "Uncle Sam's Magazine."

How I Keep My Hair Young and Beautiful

(By Mabel Graham.)

I know that every woman desires beautiful hair, and if they will follow my rules they will have as long, soft and fluffy hair as I have. In the first place, I wash my head well once or twice a month with a shampoo made as follows: Take half of a ten-cent cake of pure castile soap, shave fine, dissolve this in half a pint of water with aid of gentle heat; when dissolved, beat in the yolk of one egg and juice of one lemon; stir until cold. Rub a little of this into the roots of the hair, and rinse thoroughly with warm water and dry. I also use a quinine hair tonic freely, which keeps the scalp clean and the hair in a beautiful and healthy condition, and is especially good for dandruff and falling hair. I find the best tonic can be made by mixing a half-pint of alcohol with half a pint of water and adding one ounce of beta quinol (liquid), or you can use one pint of Bay Rum in place of the alcohol and water. This makes a quinine hair tonic better than the high priced imported makes, and a whole pint only costs 65 to 75 cents. I am sure if every lady will try this recipe they will always have young and beautiful hair, and plenty of it.



This beautiful fumed oak Mission Davenport, with brown Spanish leather seat and pillows is a bargain at $87.50.

Premier Shirt Waist Co.

WE ARE WAIST MAKERS

Tailored Waists are OUR SPECIALTY and it is our claim that we make the BEST Tailored Waists in America.

This may seem to you a strong assertion, but we back it up with 18 years' experience in this one business of making Tailored Waists.

We are anxious to introduce our Waists to the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity. We want to convince you ladies that our Waists are positively the BEST VALUE for the money that you can buy anywhere. For a short while you can buy from us DIRECT and save the retailers' profit.

Our Introductory Offer

to you will be a Pure Irish Linen Waist like cut, No. 748. Our price to you

$2.00

No More No Less

We guarantee this Waist to be made out of No. 1300 Pure Irish Linen.

TRIMMED in front with 3 clusters of fine tucks; fancy pocket on left side as illustrated here and finished with fine Ocean Pearl Buttons and laundered Collar and Cuffs.

This is a very stylish, up-to-date Waist, and suitable for any lady to wear. We guarantee this Waist to be absolutely perfect in FIT and WORKMANSHIP.

Remember, Our Price to You, Only $2

Forward us $2.00 with your CORRECT BUST MEASURE, and we will send you the Waist by EXPRESS PREPAID. If the Waist is not satisfactory to you after you receive it, or is in any way NOT AS REPRESENTED, return to us the garment and we REFUND you YOUR MONEY without any further question.

This Waist retails at from $3.00 to $4.00 in every section of the United States. We could not make a better Waist out of this material if you were to pay us double the price. TRY ONE.

Remit by registered letter, postoffice or express money order. Do not send check, as we would have to pay exchange on same.

We refer you to any Mercantile Agency as to our standing.

We Issue No Catalogues

PREMIER SHIRT WAIST COMPANY

611 North Broadway, Cor. Washington Avenue

Dept. B. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Imperative Order from Our New York Office Leaves Us No Choice

Sell! Sell!! Sell!!!

Reduce the Stock No Matter the Cost

"BEFORE you come East on your buying trip, exert yourself to the utmost to dispose of all Spring and Summer stocks. Forget profits—get rid of the goods." The foregoing is the burden of the message instructing our Mr. Levinson to use extraordinary means to boost business.

The following price reductions show in unmistakable fashion how he proposes to get busy.

CREDIT $1.00 A WEEK

Women's New Style Suits

$25 Women's Suits $18.00 $40 Women's Suits $26.50
$30 Women's Suits $20.00 $50 Women's Suits $35.00
$35 Women's Suits $22.50 $60 Women's Suits $40.00

Men's $20.00 to $30.00 Suits, this week only..... 1-2 Price

$7.50 to $20.00 Women's Waists and Petticoats ..... 1-2 Price

Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Pacific Outfitting Company

623 South Broadway

Kodaks

Photo Supplies, Artists' Materials, Framing, Developing Printing and Enlarging

Howland & Dewey Co.

510 South Broadway

CANCER

I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL

to cure any cancer or tumor I treat before it poisons deep glands without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE for 30 days.

No Pay Until Cured. Absolute Guarantee

Best 130 page book on Cancers ever printed SENT FREE and testimonials of hundreds cured after operations failed. We refer you to any bank or business firm in Los Angeles: Masons, Odd Fellows or Foresters of America. Investigate cures. Write for the book

Address Suite E DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO. Chamley Bldg. 745 & 747 S. Main St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Legal.

Notice of Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, the People's Gas and Coke Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, and having its principal place of business in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, by a deed of trust dated September 1st, 1906, recorded October 12th, 1906, in Book 2873, Page 173 of Trust Deeds, in Book 1498, Page 87 of Mortgages, and in Book 189, Page 14, of Chattel Mortgages, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, did grant and convey the premises therein and hereinafter described to the TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY (herein sometimes called "Trustee"), as trustee to secure, among other things, the payment of a bonded indebtedness of said People's Gas and Coke Company in the sum of $5,000,000, evidenced by 5000 bonds amounting in the aggregate to $5,000,000, dated September 1st, 1906, due and payable thirty years after date, with interest thereon at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, in Gold Coin of the United States of America, interest payable on the 1st days of March and September of each year, and represented by interest coupons attached to said bonds, principal and interest to be paid at the National Bank of Commerce, Los Angeles, California, American National Bank of Pomona, California, or the Hanover National Bank, New York City, N. Y., and

Whereas, That $227,000 par value of said bonds and no more have been issued and bonds of said issue to the amount of $227,000 were on the 1st day of September, 1908, and are now outstanding; that G. H. Hayes was on the 1st day of September, 1908, and now is the owner of $219,000, par value, of said outstanding bonds; that on the 1st day of September, 1908, there became due as interest upon said bonds, owned by the said G. H. Hayes, the sum of $5475.00; that said interest was not then paid to the said G. H. Hayes or to any person in his behalf, and has not since been paid; that on the 2nd day of September, 1908, said G. H. Hayes, presented the coupons representing said interest to the People's Gas and Coke Company and demanded payment thereof, which payment was refused; that on the same date he presented the coupons representing said interest to the National Bank of Commerce in the City of Los Angeles, California, said Bank being one of the places of payment of said coupons, and demanded payment thereof, which payment was refused by the said National Bank of Commerce because of want of funds of the People's Gas and Coke Company to pay the same or any of them; and

Whereas, on the 8th day of September, 1908, written notice of said default was given to and served upon the said People's Gas and Coke Company by said Title Insurance and Trust Company, trustee, which written notice stated and declared the said default and the particulars and amount and consequences thereof, and

Whereas, said default has continued from the 1st day of September, 1908, to the present time, and for more than sixty days after said written notice thereof by the trustee to the said People's Gas and Coke Company; and said interest so in default has not been paid nor any part thereof; and

Whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust that if the said People's Gas and Coke Company shall fail to pay said coupons or any of them, according to their tenor and on the due presentation of the same and such default or failure shall continue for a space of sixty days after written notice thereof had been given by the trustee of the said People's Gas and Coke Company, then the whole amount of principal and interest on said bonds shall be deemed immediately due and payable at the election of the trustee; and

Whereas, said G. H. Hayes, being the owner and holder of $219,000 par value, of said bonds, has in writing declared said default and has declared that by reason thereof the whole amount of principal and interest of said bonds outstanding are now due and payable, and has not waived the said default; and has requested and directed the trustee to elect and declare the principal of said bonds due and payable, and that it proceed to sell the property covered by said deed of trust as therein provided; and

Whereas, by reason of said default and the request and demand of the said G. H. Hayes of the TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, trustee, has declared the whole amount of the bonds outstanding to be now due and payable; and

Whereas, it is provided in and by said deed of trust that in the event of a default as aforesaid the said trustee may proceed to sell and dispose of the property covered by said deed of trust at public auction in the City of Los Angeles to accomplish the objects of said trust, first giving notice of said sale as in said deed of trust provided; and

Whereas, there became due on the 1st day of March, 1909, as interest upon said bonds owned by the said G. H. Hayes the further sum of $5475; that said interest was not then paid to the said G. H. Hayes, or to any person in his behalf, and has not since been paid, although payment thereof has been demanded by the said G. H. Hayes.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned by virtue of the authority in it vested as trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States Gold Coin, on Saturday, the 22nd day of May, 1909, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Broadway street entrance of the County Court House, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the property therein described situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

1. All right, title, claim, estate and interest, legal or equitable, of the People's Gas and Coke Company in and to all and all real estate or the tenements appurtenances thereof, however described or wherever situated, including therein all right and interest in the gas street mains and laterals, meters, governors, service pipes, connections and other appurtenances connected or used therewith.

2. All the real property or interest or estate therein acquired since the date of said deed of trust, by the said party of the first part.

3. Also license rights under the following United States Letters-Patent as per License-Agreement dated August 1st, 1906, between Lowe Manufacturing Company and said People's Gas and Coke Company, and subject to all the covenants and conditions thereof, and which Letters-Patent are more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Letters-Patent No. 711,904, granted October 21st, 1902, for "Process for Manufacture of Coke and the Recovery of Gases therefrom."

Letters-Patent No. 711,905, granted October 21st, 1902, for "Process for Manufacturing Coke."

Letters-Patent No. 718,008 granted January 6th, 1903, for "Air Heaters and Steam Generators."

4. All stocks, bonds and other securities and contracts held and owned by the said People's Gas and Coke Company or acquired by said People's Gas and Coke Company since the date of said trust deed.

Also all other property of every name, character and description owned by the People's Gas and Coke Company on the 1st day of September, 1906, and all property of every name, character and description acquired by the said People's Gas and Coke Company since said date, including all real estate, buildings, power houses, gas works, coke ovens, gas holders and connections, holders, receivers, tanks, wharves, warehouses, rights of way, means of distribution, machinery of all description, equipment, all rights under patents, privileges and franchises of every name and nature and wheresoever situated; including all property owned by the said People's Gas and Coke Company on the 1st day of September, 1906, and all property subsequently acquired by it to date hereof.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the principal sums of said bonds outstanding, to-wit: The sum of $227,000, together with interest thereon from the 1st day of March, 1909, at the rate of five per cent. per annum, the expenses of said trust in the sum of $1500, a counsel fee of $500, and the expenses of said sale.

Terms of sale cash in United States Gold Coin, twenty-five per cent. payable at the time of the acceptance of the bid and balance at the delivery of deed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY has authorized this notice and has caused its corporate name and seal to be hereunto affixed by its President and Assistant Secretary thereunto duly authorized this 19th day of April, 1909.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR., President.
By W. B. BROWN, Assistant Secretary.

[Corporate Seal]

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Put Your Money in Oil

The Lady Washington Oil Company in this advertisement makes the most startling offering for assured money making that has ever been put before the people of the State of California.

Every intelligent investor, or every sane man or woman who is looking for an opportunity unparalleled in the oil history of California, and who is desirous of making a large yet legitimate return on their money, should read and digest every word set forth herein.

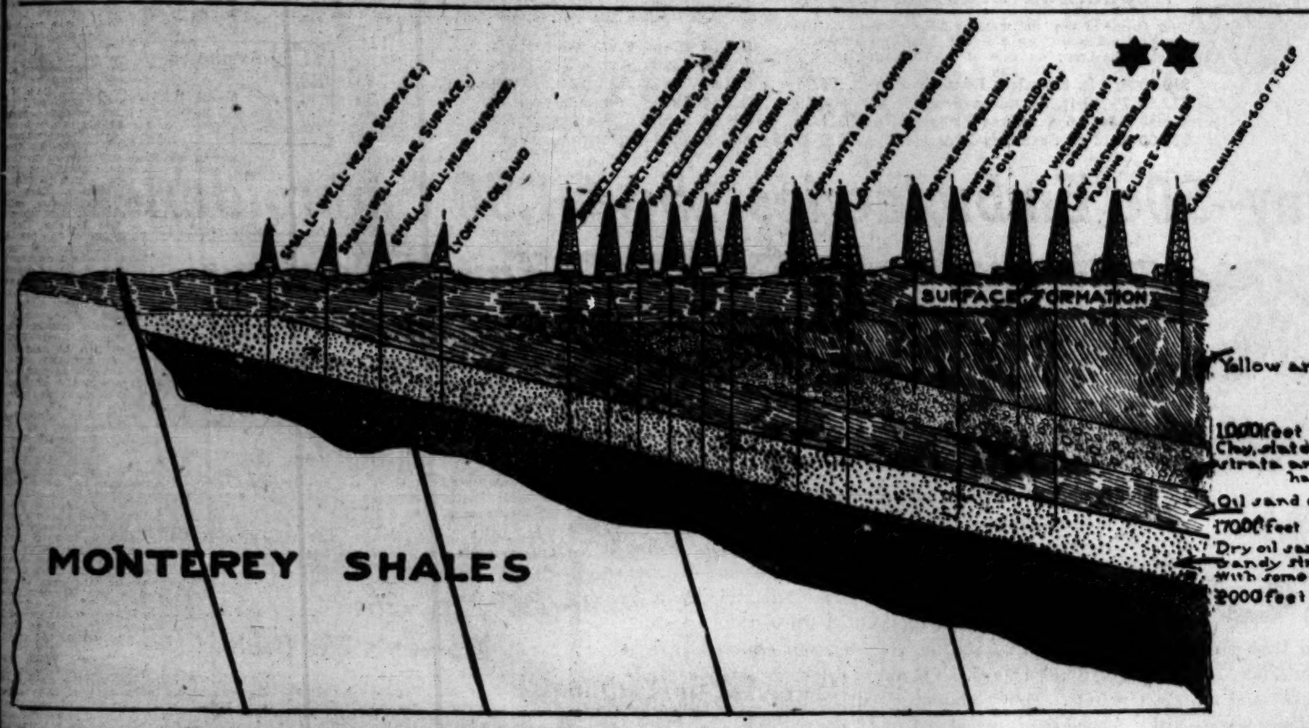
This is a chance for quick and legitimate profits and we will explain why this particular offering is unparalleled.

The facts set forth herein call for intelligent digestion by those who read it. They are facts that can be read and analyzed by any man or any woman; in fact, digested by any one who knows anything about oil—even those with the remotest inkling of the vastness of the oil industry of California, can plainly see that the Lady Washington Oil Company offers something that is worth while.

Here is a "proven" oil company with its lands located in the heart of the heart of California's oil bearing districts—but a cursory glance at the map reproduced is enough to prove its ideal location as an oil-bearing, oil-producing, fortune-making possibility—the great producers in the district prove it beyond a doubt.

Our sole ambition is to bring in a large producing oil well on the Lady Washington Oil Company's property and duplicate it many times over, thus giving to our clients a large return in dividends.

Asking you again to glance at the geographical map also here reproduced, you will see that it is but a question of a short time before our hopes will be fully realized to the satisfaction and profit of all concerned.



A PREDICTION THAT HAS WON OUT

During 1908 Watts & Jefferson made a report of a portion of the Sunset Oil Fields in Kern County, California. The report covers that section in which the Lady Washington Oil Company are how operating. We quote you the following paragraphs from this report:

"As might be supposed, other things being equal, the deepest wells yield the most oil, for they have the largest area of oil sand to feed them. The oil varies in specific gravity, and it is said that the gravity is inversely proportional to the depth of the well; thus, the 500-foot well will yield an oil of from 11 to 12 specific gravity. The 700 to 800-foot wells yield an oil of from 14 to 15 gravity. The 900 to $1000-foot wells yield an oil of 15 to 16 gravity, and one well, the "American Girl," 1200 feet deep, yielded an oil of 17.5 gravity.'

"Nearly all the wells in Sunset oil fields flow; and this is fortunate, for in most instances so much sand accompanies the oil that it would be impossible to pump the mixture of sand and oil. The sand and oil is allowed to flow out of the well and accumulate in a mound, from which the oil drains into an excavation bored to receive it. It is claimed that the lighter oils from the deeper wells in the field have the least sand; indeed, the "American Girl," 1200 feet deep, as before mentioned, yielded an oil of 17.5 specific gravity and no sand. It is said that the "American Girl" penetrates the oil sand only a few feet."

"Reviewing the foregoing facts, it appears that a remunerative oil stratum has been developed in the Sunset oil field, which there is a reasonable possibility of striking at a depth of 2000 feet in the southwest corner, and at a depth of 2100 feet in the northeast corner of the territory, which is the subject of this report."

"It is possible that any oil obtained at the increased depth would be of lighter gravity than that obtained from the shallow wells in the Sunset oil field. This would naturally diminish the trouble from sand. It is also probable that the strata containing only a small amount of oil, which were passed through in the development of the Sunset oil fields, would prove remunerative if penetrated at a greater depth."

Accompanying this report was a sectional map such as we reproduce herein. The only difference in this map and the one accompanying the report is that since the report was made several new developments have taken place, and many wells brought in, proving the report to be correct with the exception that the sands and strata dip at a little greater degree.

Noting the sectional map carefully, you will see that the Lady Washington Oil Company have approximately the deepest hole in the territory, and are now in conglomerate sands, clay, shale, sandy strata and blue shale. This formation when encountered in the wells of less depth, such as the Northern, which is flowing; the Snook No. 1 and Snook No. 2, and those of the Loma Vista, contained no oil; but the Lady Washington, which is now down over 1700 feet and in the same strata, is oozing oil, and yet it is still within 200 feet of the proper oil bearing sand. This carries out to the letter the suggestions made in the above report, that the deeper you go the greater will be the quantity of oil brought in, and the lighter the gravity. The great pressure brought to bear from the gigantic oil-bearing sands is now forcing the oil from these sands through the apparently dry shale and forcing its way through the 8-inch pipe of the Lady Washington No. 2, at a rate of from 4 to 8 barrels per day. Therefore, it is reasonable to believe that the oil-bearing sands are within close reach of the Lady Washington No. 2, and that when they are encountered, that this will probably be the largest oil-producing well in the territory, owing to the fact that it is the deepest well down and the one furthest out that is so near the oil-bearing sands.

The map portrays a true condition of the territory made up from the various logs of the different oil wells as set forth. This map can be shown to any man who knows anything about the oil development in the Sunset field, and it is his opinion that you can bank on. First take his word, then get more information from us, and if these conditions are not true, then don't put a dollar in the Lady Washington Oil Company.

Since the phenomenal condition that surrounds the development of the Lady Washington Oil Company's well No. 2, land values have jumped at a tremendous rate, and development in the immediate vicinity of the Lady Washington is going on at a rapid pace.

The condition is one of unusual interest and importance to the Sunset field, and the local newspapers and oil men have given it considerable thought and attention.

One of the drillers on the Lady Washington No. 2, in the employ of that company, and who has been in the territory for years, states that a well of no less than 1200 barrels a day will come in on No. 2. Therefore, our prediction of four to six hundred barrels is a very conservative one, yet to bring in a larger well would be no surprise to the oil men who actually know the district.

Other wells in the territory in close proximity to the Lady Washington are bringing in oil at the rate of six hundred barrels and more per day.

The history of the oil development is an interesting one as well as instructive. The money-making possibilities of California oil are beyond description. We have carefully compiled interesting statistics and data regarding this particularly profitable situation, and will be glad to mail further information upon request.

Study the situation and then invest your money if you want to make a large and quick return. However, bear in mind this is probably the last announcement to be made for the sale of the Lady Washington Oil Company's stock, and is positively the last announcement at thirty cents per share.

A reasonably sized well on the small capitalization of the company (only $500,000) will pay at present price of thirty cents a substantial dividend on your investment. What do you presume that forty wells of the same capacity will pay on your investment? We will let you do the figuring yourself, but don't fail to ask anyone who knows about oil, about the Lady Washington, or write anyone at Sunset or Maricopa, no matter who he be, and see what they have to say. Note our offer of a free trip to this property; it is well worth looking into.

The Lady Washington Oil Company is incorporated under the laws of California for only $500,000, the par value being one dollar per share.

The officers of the company are: Piez James, President, formerly Cashier of the Ocean Park Bank, a man of staunch integrity; L. A. Ross, Vice-President and Superintendent (Mr. Ross has been in the field for years, and knows the formation well), and Mr. F. A. Anderson, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Directors are F. A. Anderson, Piez James and L. A. Ross, with Mr. A. G. Nichols as Field Manager.

SEND IN YOUR ORDER TODAY

Lincoln Mortgage and Loan Company

601 Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles

These Are the Dividends Paid By Listed Oil Companies of California During April, 1909. Millions More Have Been Made by Unlisted Companies

During April forty-four companies listed at San Francisco, paid $418,182.46 in dividends, making a total to date of $19,572,237.29. Itemized April dividends were as follows: Amalgamated, $50,000; Brookshire, $10,000; Caribou, $20,175.75; Claremont, $4500; Coalinga Pacific, $6500; Columbia, $4996.31; Esperanza, $1600; Euclid, $3800; Four, $8000; Globe, $6000; Home, $2000; Illinois Crude, $2000; Imperial, $60,000; Junction, $2500; Linda Vista, $3838.50; Lucile, $2670.40; Peerless, $6000; Pinal, $22,500; Royalty, $800; San Francisco and McKittrick, $15,000; Sauer Dough, $9975; Sovereign, $5000; Superior, $5000; S. W. and B., $7540; Union, $117,711; United Petroleum, $40,375.50.

Sunset is in the heart of California's Oil Bearing District. The Lady Washington is in the heart of this district.

Read This Letter

Please Note the Author's Name

Los Angeles, Cal.
May 10, 1909.

LINCOLN MORTGAGE & LOAN CO.,
856 Pacific Building,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sirs: I have just returned from an absence of over a week in the field and in San Francisco, during which time there have been several new developments, surrounding our properties, especially at Sunset.

The bringing in of the Johnson well, near the center of the west line of the southeast quarter of Seven, means a great deal to us. This well is half a mile directly south of the California King, three-quarters of a mile due southeast from Lady Washington No. 2, and one-quarter of a mile due south from the center of the south line of the Yellowstone holdings. The well is finished at a little less than eighteen hundred (1800) feet deep and it is expected that it will be at least good for three hundred (300) barrels of about seventeen (17) gravity oil. They encounter their first main sand somewhat shallower than we will because they are nearer to the break on the south, but at the same time, they are further on the flat than we are. Their formations are not as thick and their oil sand will not be as thick, therefore we have a right to expect a better well than theirs.

The Anaconda No. 6, about 400 yards southwest from Lady Washington No. 1, and 600 yards southwest from Lady Washington No. 2, still continues to flow at an unabated rate. This well is steadily producing a splendid stream of oil of about 16½ or 17 gravity and is making just about 500 barrels per day. It is also shallower than ours and, undoubtedly, has less sand.

The Snook Well No. 2, that has been idle for the last six weeks, has again started to flow and is making between 400 and 500 barrels per day. This well has always been somewhat erratic on account of the tremendous body of sand and the heavy oil. It has a tendency to "bridge up," that is, the gas pressure forces the sand up into the casing and packs it so hard it must be drilled out. Further out on the flat toward our own wells, there is much less trouble with the sand. The oil is of a lighter gravity and flows into the well much steadier.

The Muscatine well is not yet completed, but is flowing oil.

Loma Vista No. 2 is flowing in good shape, but is not yet giving its full production. It is probably producing 150 barrels per day at this time.

The new well, No. 10, of the Monte Cristo, drilled along their north line, is the biggest well so far brought in in the Sunset field. It is near the northeast corner of the northwest corner of Section 1 and is just about three-quarters of a mile from Lady Washington No. 1. The Monte Cristo people claim that it is producing 1100 barrels per day. I saw the well last Sunday and I do not think it is producing quite that much, but I do believe that the well is producing, at least 700, or possibly 800, which the good Lord knows is plenty. If we could get half that much in each well we are fixed, certainly.

On our own property, both wells are standing idle; so are all the other wells on the flat. The Adeline water well has collapsed and everyone is out of water, so that there are now nearly thirty rigs standing idle. I do not think it will take but a few days to straighten this matter up, and everything will be all right again. No. 2 well, of the Lady Washington is flowing slightly. This means a great deal. As I wrote you before, the casing in the well is 30 feet below the bottom of the tar sand. After we had tested the well to make sure the water was shut off, it was again filled up, and this oil is forced by the gas pressure 30 feet down the outside of the casing, then up the inside against the pressure of 1700 feet of water, amounting to nearly 700 pounds per square inch. When we figure that this tar sand of the Snook well, less than 3000 feet away and toward the break, produced only gas and small "buck-shot" particles of oil, we can readily see the difference in the formation. All our formations have been just about that much exaggerated. Where they have 90 feet of blue clay, we have over 200 feet. Where they have just a little show of oil and gas in the tar sand and that very heavy, we have a live oil stratum amounting to probably 25 or 30 barrels per day of about 17½ or 18 gravity. I firmly believe that when we go through the shell into the main sand we will get a well that will make history on the Sunset Flat.

We probably have between 100 and 150 feet yet to drill, which will take us probably 20 to 30 days after we get started, at the end of which time I expect to have in the biggest well in the Sunset Field.

Things at McKittrick on the Benedict Lease are progressing fairly well. The casing has had to be pulled out of the Benedict well again and is now being put back. Merrill's new well is about 1200 feet deep, and the formation looks very favorable. It should not go very much deeper and may be finished within a few days. Mr. Benedict informs us that he has practically completed arrangements to drill several new wells and expects to get started in the near future.

The new well at Templor has been finished and is certainly a good one; probably good for at least 100 to 125 barrels per day, so that we are now ready to deliver from that lease at least 400 barrels per day just as soon as transportation is provided.

The Associated Pipe Line Company now have three crews of men, surveyors, in the field, making their final survey for a trunk line from McKittrick to Gaviota, and have laterals running from Devil's Den, through Templor, to McKittrick, and from Sunset, through Midway, to the same place. This should have been done years ago, as the railroad transportation from McKittrick to Bakersfield is already congested and when the oil is in Bakersfield, it must still be pumped 328 miles to Port Costa on San Francisco Bay. When the new line is in operation, it will only be 90 miles from McKittrick to Gaviota, when the oil can be loaded directly on shipboard and transported to any port in the world at much cheaper and much quicker. I do not know, of course, how long it will take to complete this pipe line, or whether they will make any change in the present plans or not, but we are hoping to have a pipe line in there within the next few months. We will be able to get five wells on the pump in five hours after it arrives and possibly one or two more new ones.

Yours as ever,

(Signed) A. G. NICHOLS.

The Lady Washington Oil Company is incorporated under the laws of the State of California, with a capital stock of 500,000 shares, each of a par value of one dollar. There is no preferred stock, and no bonded indebtedness.

Every stockholder is on an equal basis, and no promotion stock was issued to anyone for any purpose. The officers and employees bought their stock just the same as other stockholders.

The holdings consist of a twenty-year lease on eighty (80) acres in Section Six, Sunset District, and two wells are being drilled now. Over $30,000 worth of development work has already been done.

Application for listing the stock on both the San Francisco and Los Angeles Exchanges will be made during June, and experienced oil operators freely predict that the stock will quickly advance to one dollar per share.

This offering of stock at thirty cents is the last public offering. You must buy now to get in at this low price. Only a small block of stock remains to be sold, and it may be exhausted any day.

Investigation Coupon

LINCOLN MORTGAGE & LOAN CO., 601 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please inform me, without obligation on my part, how I can positively make money by investing in Lady Washington Oil Company; and also how I can visit the property without expense to me, before obligating myself to invest.

Name .....

Address .....

Purchase Coupon

LINCOLN MORTGAGE & LOAN CO., 601 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

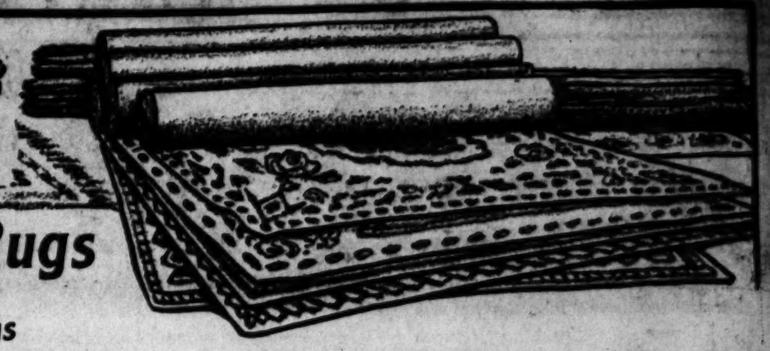
Enclosed please find $..... as first payment for ..... shares of Lady Washington Oil Company's stock at 30 cents per share. I agree to remit balance in four equal payments every thirty days.

Name .....

Address .....

NOTE—If all cash accompanies this order, deduct 5 per cent.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY



Sale of Auction Rugs
From the Factory of Alexander Smith & Sons

At a recent auction sale in New York of Alexander Smith & Sons' famous rugs, such houses as Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, John V. Farwell & Co., John Wanamaker and Hale's seven California stores were liberal buyers. Monday and Tuesday we offer at special sale a big lot of these famous rugs at prices that should interest any thrifty buyer in Southern California with a rug want. The "Smith" rugs are noted for their beauty of design, rich blending of colors and sterling wearing qualities. Though the stock of these goods is large, the selling will be spirited, and the demand great; so if you're interested we advise an early response while the assortments are complete and all sizes are represented. There are numerous patterns in all of the various sizes and grades which we feature.

Alexander Smith & Son's Nepperhan Brussels Rugs

This is one of the best wearing Brussels rugs on the market; made without a seam; beautiful floral and Oriental designs; on sale at the following prices:

$10.00 6x9 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs...$6.95
$12.50 7½x9 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs $8.50
$16.50 8.3x10.6 Seamless Brussels Rugs $11.50
$20.00 9x12 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs $13.50

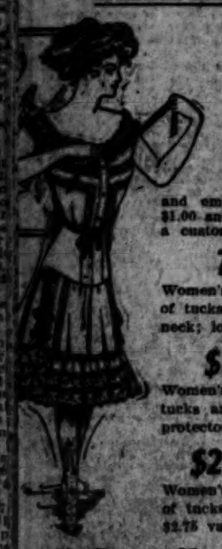
Smith's Best Axminster Rugs

Alexander Smith & Sons best quality Axminster rugs—all sizes from the smallest to the largest; beautiful designs; rich colors; rugs that have that soft, velvety look which is so much admired. On sale Monday and Tuesday at the following special prices:

$ 2.50 27x54 Axminster Rugs.....$ 1.85
$ 3.00 27x60 Axminster Rugs.....$ 2.00
$ 5.00 36x72 Axminster Rugs.....$ 2.95
$16.50 6x9 ft. Axminster Rugs.....$11.25
$22.50 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs.....$16.75
$25.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs.....$19.75

$1.50 Axminster Rugs 95c
Alexander Smith & Sons' Axminster Rugs. Pretty floral patterns; good colors. Size 18x36 in. $1.50 rugs for 95 cents.

Big Embroidery Sale Monday--50c Embroideries 15c--$1.50 Embroideries 25c



Big Bargains In Undermuslins

$1.00 and $1.25 Gowns Monday Only 69c
Women's soft muslin gowns; round yoke of fish-eye lace joined with beading run with ribbon; short sleeves; others with square neck and embroidery yoke, having long sleeves; regular $1.00 and $1.25 gowns. Monday only 69c. Limit 2 to a customer.

75c Muslin Gowns 50c
Women's muslin gowns; Mother-Hubbard style; yoke of tucks and embroidery insertion; V-shaped or high neck; long sleeves; regular 75c gowns on sale at 50c.

$1.25 Muslin Skirts 98c
Women's muslin skirts, lawn flounce, cluster of fine tucks and 7-inch embroidery ruffle; underneath dust protector; regular $1.25 skirts on sale at 98c.

$2.75 Muslin Skirts $1.98
Women's muslin skirts with lawn flounce; five clusters of tucks; 3 rows lace insertion and edge to match; $2.75 values. Sale price $1.98.

50c Drawers 25c
...n's muslin drawers; lawn ruf... cluster of tucks and embroidery ...; well cut; regular 50c value. ... price 25c.

35c Corset Covers 25c
Women's corset covers; full front, round yoke of embroidery or lace; lace edge in neck and arms; 35c value. Sale price 25c.

...n's muslin drawers; well cut; made with ... ruffle, cluster of ... and hemstitched ... good value at 25c. ... special 17c

Women's muslin drawers; lawn ruffle; 2 rows of lace insertion; 1 row beading run with ribbon, edge to match; 65c value. On sale at..... 50c

Women's French corset covers; full front; yoke of 3 rows lace insertion joined with beading run with ribbon; 75c value on sale at..... 50c

25¢ Yard

Monday we place on sale 5000 yards of beautiful embroideries. The lot consists of wide flounces, edges and bands on fine swiss and nainsook. These are the genuine St. Gall goods, undoubtedly the best embroideries made. Beautiful and intricate patterns in eyelet, filet, embossed Anglaise, pompadour and Irish effects. Widths up to 27 inches. Hand loom goods that are actually worth 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 a yard. There are a lot of matched bands in the assortment and quite a few sets. Early choosing will be best. Monday, while 5000 yards last, 25c a yard. Above are illustrated five of the patterns and there are scores more equally attractive.

35c to 50c Embroideries 15c Yard

Hand loom embroideries on swiss and nainsook; edges and bands in matched sets; widths from 5 to 10 inches; open, blind and semi-blind effects; these are high-class St. Gall goods—a lot of about 6000 yards. Actual values from 35c to 50c. On sale Monday, while the lot lasts, 15c a yard.

15¢ Yard

Knit Underwear Appealingly Priced

75c Combination Suits Special Monday 50c
Women's ribbed combination suits; low neck; no sleeves; lace trimmed drawers, nicely finished throughout; 75c value Monday only 50c.

85c Lisle Vests 50c
Women's ribbed lisle vests; low neck, no sleeves; colors or white with pretty lace yokes; 65c to 85c values. On special sale at 50c.

Women's ribbed lisle drawers; ankle length with French band; splendid value at 50c. On special sale Monday at..... 25c

Women's ribbed white cotton vests, low neck, sleeveless; pretty lace yokes; excellent 35c values. On sale Monday..... 25c

Women's 20c Ribbed Vests 12½c
Women's ribbed cotton vests, low neck, sleeveless; finished with lace yoke and straps over shoulders; regular 20c value;; no telephone or mail orders; limit four to a customer, Monday only 12½c.

Misses' 85c Union Suits 50c
Misses' ribbed union suits of white lisle; light weight; silk finished; ages 9 to 14 years; regular 85c value. On sale Monday at 50c.

Children's 15c Acorn Waists 10c
Children's Acorn waists of white ribbed cotton, taped with bone buttons; ages 9 to 12 years; regular 15c waists Monday on main floor, 10c.

Boys' 35c Cotton Drawers 19c
Boys' gray ribbed, fleece cotton drawers; ankle length; ages 10 to 14 years; 35c value. On sale Monday at 19c.

Misses' ribbed white cotton underwear; medium weight; vests high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length; 35c value. On sale Monday at 25c

Infants' ribbed mixed wool vests; button down the front; Alma sleeves; ages 1 to 3 years; nicely finished, well made; 50c values; on sale Monday at 35c

reatest Millinery Sale of the Year
New Goods at the Price of Left-Overs

A phenomenal sale of high-class, crisp, clean, sparkling millinery that is right down-to-the-minute in every particular—nothing warmed over, no derelicts and no discards—new goods purchased by our Eastern representatives at far below the market price passed on to our customer at savings that will be remembered for years to come.

$5 & $7.50 Trimmed Hats Monday and Tuesday . . . $2
A collection of trimmed hats that on first sight you'd declare to be $10.00 and $15.00 values—they are so attractive, so stylish, so snappy and so decidedly genteel. All colors are represented and every popular shape is in the lot. In reality they are regular $5.00 and $7.50 trimmed hats. On sale Monday and Tuesday at $2.00 each.

$10 & $12.50 Trim'd Hats $4.95
An assortment of ready-to-wear millinery, that will please the connoisseur. Small, genteel shapes, medium showy shapes, and large noisy shapes. Trimmings and embellishments that harmonize and blend with the color and contour of the shapes. Shades to match the new Spring and Summer gowns. Many novel ideas in trimmings. Hats that really look like $20.00, but they are only $10.00 and $12.50 confections. On sale Monday at $4.95.

$3.00 Hats Untrimmed $1.95
...w, stylish, attractive and practi... untrimmed hats; recent arri... just what you want; splen... $3.00 values. On sale at $1.95.

$3.50 Hats Untrimmed $2.45
Black and white Milan; large and medium shapes; novel ideas just received; splendid $3.50 values. On special sale on the second floor, choice $2.45.

$6.50 Hats Untrimmed $3.95
Extra fine Milan and other popular braids; newest shapes; black, white, burnt and some colors; attractive styles; extra value at $7.50. On special sale, $3.95.

Handsome $3.50 Sailors On Sale at $1.00
...tion crown sailors; Knox shape with drooping ...n satin skin basket braid. These are regular $3.50 ...ue on sale at $1.00 each.

$1.00 Sailors Monday 45c
Sizes and shapes for women and misses; a very special offering for Monday only.

$1.50 Sailors Monday 75c
The popular "Soul Kiss" sailor made from wide satin braid; worth $1.50; Monday 75c.

25c and 35c Taffeta and Messaline Ribbons 15c a Yard
...avy all silk taffeta and messaline ribbons; No. 100, five inches wide; all colors; desirable for millinery and hair ...ons; 25c and 35c values; sale price 15c yard.

1000 Stylish Suits on Special Sale
Every Wanted Color and Every Size

Monday we begin a sale that involves 1000 new, snappy, down-to-the-minute tailored suits that were picked up by our New York representative at prices ranging from one-quarter to one-third less than the regular wholesale cost. These suits come from the best known trade tailors in New York. The materials include French and English serges, imported and domestic worsteds, fine mannish suitings and many novelty cloths. Every popular and staple color is represented. The styles are absolutely new and the tailoring exceptionally good. They are divided into four lots priced as follows:

$30.00 to $35.00 Tailored Suits	$32.50 to $47.50 Tailored Suits	$39.75 to $42.50 Tailored Suits	$45.00 to $65.00 Tailored Suits
$17.50	$22.50	$27.50	$32.50

Shirt Waists $1.00 to $1.50 Values . . . 69c
A Special for Monday Only
Several hundred dozen fine lawn waists; new models; both long and short sleeves and open front or back; fresh, new, crisp goods in a great variety of styles; all sizes; none of them worth less than $1.00, many of them worth $1.50. On special sale Monday, 69c each.

$3.50 House Dresses $2.50
Lawn house dresses, fancy Empire styles with belt and V-shaped collar; lace-trimmed berths; pretty patterns in pink, blue, red, lavender and black and white; all sizes; excellent $3.50 values. Sale price $2.50. Third floor.

$2.50 Long Kimonos $1.75
Long crepe kimonos; cut full and wide; flowing sleeves; rich, floral designs, some dotted effects with Persian border; all sizes; $2.50 values. On special sale at $1.75 each.

$1.00 Shopping Bags New Shapes 55c

Leather shopping bags; black, brown, green, red, navy and tan. New flat shapes. Moire or leather-lined; fitted with coin purse to match; $1.00 and $1.25 bags on sale Monday, at 55c each.

Wash Belts Worth 35c 19c
Pretty embroidered wash belts, new shapes, in pearl buckles, numerous styles; all sizes. Regular 25c and 35c belts, on sale Monday, at 19c each.

Hosiery Specials

Women's cotton hose, black, tan or white; splendid value at 15c; Monday, limit four pairs to a customer, the pair 10c

Women's black cotton hose with white split foot, spliced heel and toe; worth 35c; sale price 25c

Women's black cotton hose, full, regular, stainless; extra long; double sole; spliced heel and toe; sale price 3 pairs for $1.00

Misses' fine ribbed mercerized lisle and cotton hose; black, tan and white; double heel and toe; 35c value; sale price 25c

Misses' one and one ribbed hose; "no darn;" double heel and toe; sale price 3 pairs for 50c

Boys' "Corker" hose, two and one rib; black cotton; double heel and toe; extra good for school wear; 15c value; limit four pairs; sale price, the pair 10c

Fine Voile Skirts
Regular $15 Values From 2 to 3 p.m.... $6.50
A lot of just 50 high-class French voile skirts that are new, stylish and thoroughly dependable; some are plainly tailored, others are trimmed with silk or satin bands; they come in black, navy blue and brown; regular $15.00 values. No phone or mail orders, none sent C. O. D., or held on part payment, none to employees or dealers. Monday from 2 to 3 p.m., on the second floor, $6.50 each.

$2.00 Velvet Rugs From 2 to 3 p.m.... $1.00
Smith's velvet rugs, size 27x54 inches, pretty floral and oriental patterns, rich colorings. Regular $2.00 rugs, Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., $1.00 each.

5c Handkerchiefs From 2 to 3 p. m..... 1c
Women's plain white lawn handkerchiefs, with ⅛-inch hemstitched borders. Regular 5c value, Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., 1c each.

$15 Brussels Rugs Size 9x11 Feet $8.75
Alexander Smith & Sons best Brussels rugs, size 9x11 feet; floral and oriental patterns; regular $15.00 rugs; limit one to a customer. Monday 8 to 9 a.m., each $8.75.

$12.50 Silkoline From 8 to 9 a.m. 6¼c
Fancy printed silkolines, yard wide; all colors; lengths up to 10 yards; good patterns; regular 12½c quality. Monday 8 to 9 a.m., 6¼c yard.

50c Kimonos From 8 to 9 a.m. 19c
Women's lawn kimonos; plain white with black and white borders, others in floral designs; good colors; all sizes; splendid 50c values. Monday morning from 8 to 9, on the third floor, 19c each.

25c Neckwear From 8 to 9 a.m. 5c
Women's fancy neckwear; Dutch collars, jabots, rabats, stock collars, etc.; hundreds of different styles to choose from. Good 25c values. Monday morning from 8 to 9 only, choice 5c.

Coats' Spool Cotton 3 Spools for 10c
Coats' best spool cotton; black or white; all numbers; Monday morning from 8 to 9, 2 spools for 10c.

10c Talcum Powder 3c
Girard talcum powder; put up in sprinkler top cans; fragrantly perfumed; worth 10c. Monday from 8 to 9, the can 3c.

15c Pillow Cases 8½c
Soft finished bleached pillow cases; size 45x36 inches; worth 15c. Monday morning from 8 to 9 only, 8 1-3c each.

Tailored Suits
$18.75 to $27.50 Values. From 8 to 9 $10
Monday morning we offer 85 fine tailor made suits for women and misses; all colors and all sizes; serges, worsteds and fancy panama cloths; latest style coats; actual values $18.75, $25.00 and $27.50. All new fresh goods. No phone or mail orders, none sent C. O. D., none held on part payment, none sold to employees or dealers. Monday, 8 to 9 a.m., choice $10.00.

FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis & Stone

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

TWELFTH YEAR. PER ANNUM, $3.50. MAY 16, 1909. FIVE CENTS

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

[Photo by Wright M. Pierce, Claremont, Cal.]

Dry Lake, Baynham's Camp.

MARGARET MOWRAT & CO.
"Awake at the Switch"
THE SANDWINAS
European Acrobats Extraordinary
HUP, MEHLINGER & KING
Matinee Today
G. MILLER KAUF & CO.
"Marriage in a Motor Car"
JOLY VIOLETTA
Parisian Dancers
DUNLAP, M'CORMICK & CO.

which are human—Grace is a very sensible, concrete expression. She says she likes human things whether they are to be found in the pages of Ibsen or in an unplayed script from the pen of Cy Perkins's boy, at Squonks Corners. She abhors artificiality and be-

cipals and chorus at the Burbank from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening, and then he has spent the better part of his nights rewriting, copying and arranging music, or adding to the text and business.

ganizations, and the reproduction, within a few weeks of the initial presentations, of musical and dramatic pieces as they are shown from month to month, under the auspices of this firm in New York City.

STAR SODAS 5¢

Star Sodas are supreme in the cracker world. The materials used in them are the best, absolutely, that money can buy. They are made in Los Angeles in a pure food establishment where cleanliness and purity are paramount.

Star Sodas are unconditionally the best 5c crackers sold in California. You always get them fresh, crisp and wholesome.

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BELLCRESCENT PRODUCTS
CRACKERS-CANDY-MACARONI & SPANISH DELICACIES
LOS ANGELES

HEWITT ADV. CO.

YOU CAN EAT PASTRY

If It's Shortened With

SUETENE

The ordinary conception that pastry is hard to digest is wrong. It isn't the pastry—it's the unwholesome shortening ordinarily used in pastry that's hard to digest.

And when you use pure, wholesome SUETENE instead of the old-fashioned shortening—you'll have pastry that any member of your family can eat without misgivings—pastry that is as digestible as a ripe apple.

Suetene is a scientific combination of pure vegetable oil and refined beef suet. It contains no hog fat.

30 Days Fresher Than Eastern Shortenings

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THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.

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The establishment of this branch office in the south end of the business section of the city is for the greater convenience of advertisers. The quarters are fitted with magnificent fixtures, and it will be found an attractive place to visit and inspect.

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with an experienced attendant in charge will be conducted in the premises, and any one desiring facts or literature concerning hotels, resorts, routes of travel, and time of departure or arrival of trains, can ascertain same either by calling personally or ringing Sunset Phone Main 8200, or Home Phone 10391.

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FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

Each number contains 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by newsdealers: 5 cents a copy, $3.50 a year by mail, postpaid. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, except through the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Persons submitting matter for publication in The Times Magazine must invariably retain copies of their manuscripts. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available but the return of others is not guaranteed.

Los Angeles Sunday Times MAGAZINE

Vol. 18. | Volume Began Jan. 3, 1909. Volume Ends June 27, 1909. | No. 20

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THE WORST BOOKS.

THE current number of the Atlantic is giving magazine readers at least something new. Whether it is something good remains to be seen.

We have been treated to lists of the 100 "best books" time and again for years. The lists have been various to some degree, although nearly all of them have contained certain works held in universal esteem since they first saw the light. But the new effort is to get the opinion of readers upon the 100 worst books written. We shall probably have more variety of opinion in this list than on that of the best books. In future attempts to get at the moral views of readers on literary productions we may expect to encounter a good deal of change of opinion on the best books. There is taking place a transition of thought on morality which is radical, and this is particularly noted in what concerns morality in connection with art. This change of view has made sufficient progress probably to show itself in this novel attempt to learn what books readers think the worst in their moral effect.

The attempt to learn the world's opinion on the best books has taken cognizance of the morality of the books, and so it will be with the worst books.

The contemporary novelist Locke, in his very entertaining story, "The Beloved Vagabond," makes that genius gone to degeneracy say that the stories of Charlotte Yonge are more immoral than those of the most typical French story tellers whose books are taboo in all circles where the minds of young people are being formed. There is already in existence a school of criticism which would not employ the medium of a half-way genius degenerate to a point where decent society appears to him vapid, and where he is altogether intolerable in any society obsessed by the usual conventionalities of life.

No doubt the society of Milford, where the "Vagabond" was so much out of place, was in a sense hollow, insincere and unreal. But was it or was it not to be preferred to the environment of the low theater, saloons and dives on continental Europe, where the outcast found himself so much at home? So long as "The Heir of Redcliffe" is compared unfavorably with "Manon Lescaut" by fictitious characters half crazy, wholly degenerate, we may not be disturbed. But when educated men in the flesh seriously uphold the correctness of such comparison, then we may well open our eyes and begin to take new bearings. Either we have been buried in gross darkness for centuries or a dangerous artistic propaganda is at work to sweep the intellectual world from its moorings. Whither? Onto heights of higher civilization, or into the abyss? That is the question we must face.

The writer of this article is not, as Prof. Shaw says in his lectures on English literature of Shakespeare, a "mealy-mouthed moralist." He has read not only Virgil but Horace, and Persius and Juvenal, too; also Rabelais, Balzac, and even artists of lower moral types of the French school; eke in English, Sterne, who borrowed liberally from Rabelais, and Fielding's "Tom Jones;" item among moderns, Zola, Edgar Saltus, not skipping the Decameron nor the Heptameron.

In earlier days this writer conned many Sunday-school books of the type now so much despised in some quarters, actually condemned in others. As a youth of a little more maturity not only Charlotte Yonge but also Cecil Hay were the stories he read, and on up through such story tellers as Jean Ingelow, Dinah Mulock and Anthony Trollope. And now at three-score and ten, after diving in the best and the worst in literature in half a dozen languages, from David and Homer to Tennyson and Swinburne, omniverous in taste, catholic in spirit, ripe in experience, he is ready to stand up for Leigh Hunt's "Dairyman's Daughter," Charlotte Yonge's "Heir of Redcliffe," Miss Mulock's "Woman's Kingdom," Trollope's "Barchester Towers," as stoutly as for Dickens's "Bleak House" or Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." He sees much artistic merit in Rabelais, Sterne and Boccaccio, and recognizes the purpose of Zola in "La Terre" or "La Bete Humaine." But we hope for the future of the race that many generations shall yet pass before Edgar Saltus replaces even Trollope or Miss Mulock in the book shelves open to young people of either sex, or before "Don Juan" is made a text-book in schools for girls to the exclusion of "The May Queen" or of "Maud."

We shall look with much interest for the lists of worst books likely to be called out by this magazine article. Let us watch and see what critic of the new school will advise the renaissance of the satires of Horace and of the comedies of Terence by the side of the dramas of Sophocles, and if Moore's latest books are to be put in the hands of budding womanhood by their mammas whose tastes were founded on Scott, Thackeray, Washington Irving and Emerson.

G. W. B.

When Royal Maids Propose.

When a reigning queen is to be married, she must be the one to broach the subject first to her future consort. The same rule holds good with regard to all royal ladies who marry commoners.

The late Queen Victoria has told how she managed to "put the question" to Prince Albert—how she first showed him Windsor and its beauties, and the distant landscape, and then said: "All this may be yours." The Queen of Holland, on a like occasion, simply sent a sprig of white heather, begging Prince Henry to look out its meaning in a book of flowers and their meaning. The Duchess of Argyll took the following means of proposing to the Marquis of Lorne. She was about to attend a state ball, and gave it out that she would choose as her partner for the first dance the man she intended to honor. She selected the Marquis, who subsequently became her husband.

But perhaps the most interesting of all ways chosen was that of the Duchess of Fife. She took the Earl, as he then was, to a drawer, and showed him its contents. There he saw a number of trifles he had given her at different times, including sprigs of several kinds of flowers, now dead, he had picked for her at various times. He was much impressed at the sight, nor did it require words on her part to make her meaning plain.—London Answers.

Note.

Amende. In the Magazine of April 25 appeared a most interesting sketch of Corsi, the famous model, written by Miss Virginia Calhoun, now of New York City. The article was illustrated by a Hoesa print, a Copley picture copyrighted by Curtis & Cameron, the publishers. This fact should have been stated in connection with the publication. The copyright line did not appear clearly on account of a defect in the plate. This statement is made in justice to Curtis & Cameron, the publishers, from whom the copyright privilege was obtained by the author of the article.

Lucky to the Very Last.

Cook: Taylor was always a fortunate man, but doesn't it seem wonderful that his luck should stay with him to the very last?

Raleigh: How was that?

Cook: He was operated on for the removal of a pearl which he had accidentally swallowed while eating oysters, and when the pearl was examined it was found to be valuable enough to pay for both the operation and the funeral.—[Tit-Bits.

Sermons in Song..

Age

By Wilbur D. Nesbit

The hoary head is a crown of glory.—Proverbs xvi, 31.

Is the best of life the gold that our youth is said to hold?
Is the preface to be chosen, or the story that is told?
It is better, so it seems, to have wakened from the dreams,
To have seen the glamour passing, while it left the truer gleams;
To have learned that always peace gives our petty cares release,
Hushes all the idle clamor, bids the fretting troubles cease.

Better, thus, with folded hands, musing on the falling sands,
Than to strive and strain and struggle—for at last one understands
That the moving pen of fame writes each hour a newer name,
And the scroll of all the victors goes to feed the fickle flame.
It is best to calmy gaze down the pathway of the days
Strewn with withered wreaths of laurel, lined with myrtles and with bays.

Snows of three score years and ten may make white the heads of men;
But the sunshine of the summers sparkles in their smiles again.
And the glory of their years—ah, how splendid it appears
When they tell us of the gladness that has lurked behind their tears;
Of how time, the silent thief, took the sorrows that were chief,
Leaving love and light and laughter in their lifetime's garnered sheaf!

Age—the sun rays in the west; ending of the toil and quest;
With the evening star that beckons on the rosy road of rest,
While a murmur soft and low brings the songs you love and know—
All the sweet and subtle measures of the songs of long ago!
Is the best of life the gold that our youth is said to hold?
Is the preface to be chosen, or the story that is told?

(Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

The Enchanted Land.

Beyond the shade of leafy trees,
Where birds sing lilting melodies;
Beyond the cold gray ocean shore,
Where dash the waves forever more;
Beyond the surf and rolling tide,
Where secrets deep from mortals hide;
Beyond the bow of summer skies,
Beyond all vision of mine eyes,
There lies the realm I love to woo,
The enchanted land my childhood knew!

The wild abandon of the bees
Is naught compared to times like these,
When drifting back to Toyland's shore
I find myself a child once more,
With all the hope, with all the joy,
That comes to youth without alloy;
Where golden ships with silken sails
Come sailing in to wishing gales!
Oh, creeping years, snatch not the key
That opes the door of "Used-to-be!"

HELEN S. DILLON.

Reversed.

"I understand that you said some of my jokes were as old as the hills?" interrogated the struggling humorist in crestfallen tones.

"My dear sir, you have been misintormed," laughed the busy editor. "What I said was that some of the hills were as old as your jokes."—[Chicago News.

RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs

Japan in Korea. By Frank G. Carpenter.

VISCOUNT SONE TALKS.

TELLS WHAT HIS PEOPLE HOPETO DO WITH THE COUNTRY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SEOUL, 1909.—It was at the residency-general, a big frame office building that stands on the hill not far from the south gate, that I met Viscount Arasuke Sone, the man who, in the absence of Prince Ito, is acting as the real ruler of this land of Korea. On my way there I passed the palace in which the retired Emperor is practically imprisoned, and as I went on through the Japanese quarter and climbed the hill, I could see the palaces of the present Emperor over the great plain of tiled roofs composing the city. I have already described my audience with him and given you some idea of his mental caliber. He is merely a figurehead, and has no power whatever outside of his immediate court. The man I met today is under the direct control of the Emperor of Japan, and he is now exercising supervision over all affairs in Korea. The country is nominally governed by the local officials, but they act as the resident-general directs, and neither appointments nor dismissals can be made without his consent.

By the agreement between Japan and Korea, when the Emperor was deposed and his son put in his place, it was stipulated that the resident-general should reform the administration and that the government of Korea should not enact any law or do any important thing without his approval. It was provided that it should appoint Japanese to such official positions as the resident-general recommended, and that no foreigner should be engaged without his consent. In short, it meant the turning over of the Korean government almost absolutely into the hands of Japan, and this is the condition today.

Viscount Sone is well known as an administrator. He has been several times in the Cabinet of the Mikado, and has been a real working force in Korea. He knows all about the country; and, while conservative in his statements, evidently believes that the Japanese will be able to handle it successfully. During my talk of today I asked him whether he thought the Koreans were capable of self-government. He replied:

"They are not so now. All their traditions and training have been along the lines of oppression and corruption. They have been unmercifully squeezed by their rulers, and do not know what good government means. It will take some time to educate them to it. We shall have to teach them to crawl before they can walk, and it will be years before they are able to govern themselves."

"Is it the idea of Japan to make the country independent?"

"Yes, when the conditions are such that it can maintain an independence which will be for the good of the people and at the same time not injurious to the interests of Japan."

The Anti-Japanese Sentiment.

"What is the situation today, Your Excellency? I understand that many of the Koreans are not in favor of the new régime?"

"That is true," replied the resident-general. "These people cannot appreciate the fact that Japan is anxious to benefit them and their country. They have been oppressed by foreigners through a series of years and not fairly treated. For a long time they were under the protection of the Chinese government, which largely directed their affairs affairs for its own benefit. Then the Japanese, after their war with China, took charge of many things and the Russians did likewise. The result is that the people suspect our sincerity. They cannot believe that their rights and property are not to be taken away from them, or that their country is not eventually to be a second Japan. It will take a long time to eradicate these suspicions, and it cannot be done by pronunciamentos and speeches. It will have to be accomplished by works, and that is what we propose to do. We shall build roads, establish industries and introduce improved agricultural methods. We have already wiped out most of the corrupt courts, and are seeing that the people have justice among themselves. We have reformed the system of taxation; and that in such a way as to materially reduce the burdens imposed by the tax gatherers of the past. We are starting schools here in Seoul and elsewhere, and we are doing all we can to give the Koreans a square deal."

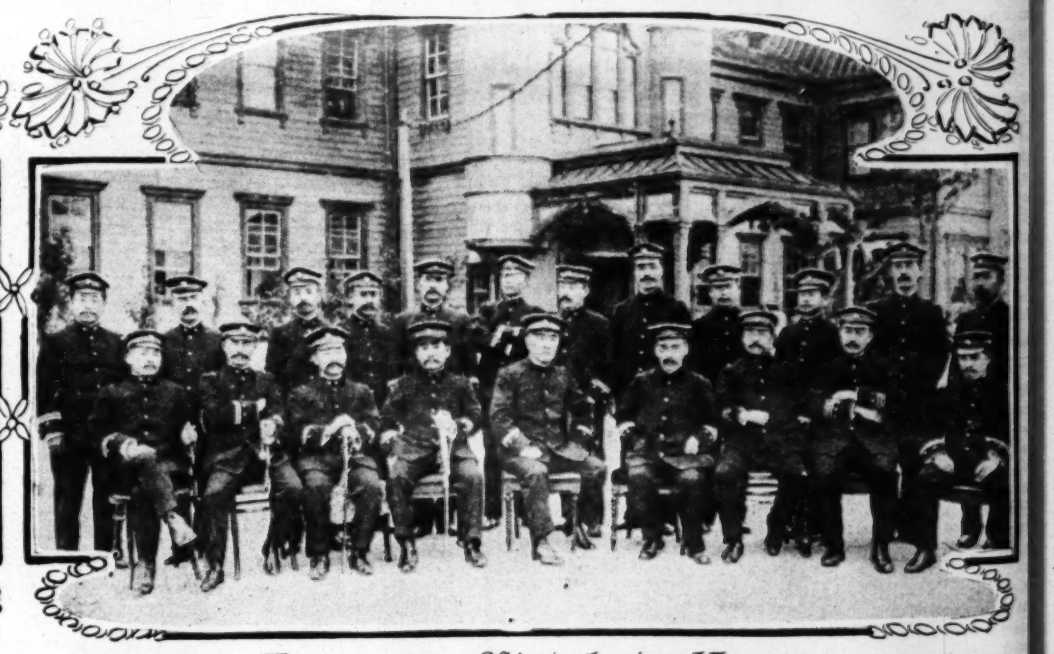
Vicount Sone.

Brigands and Fire Robbers.

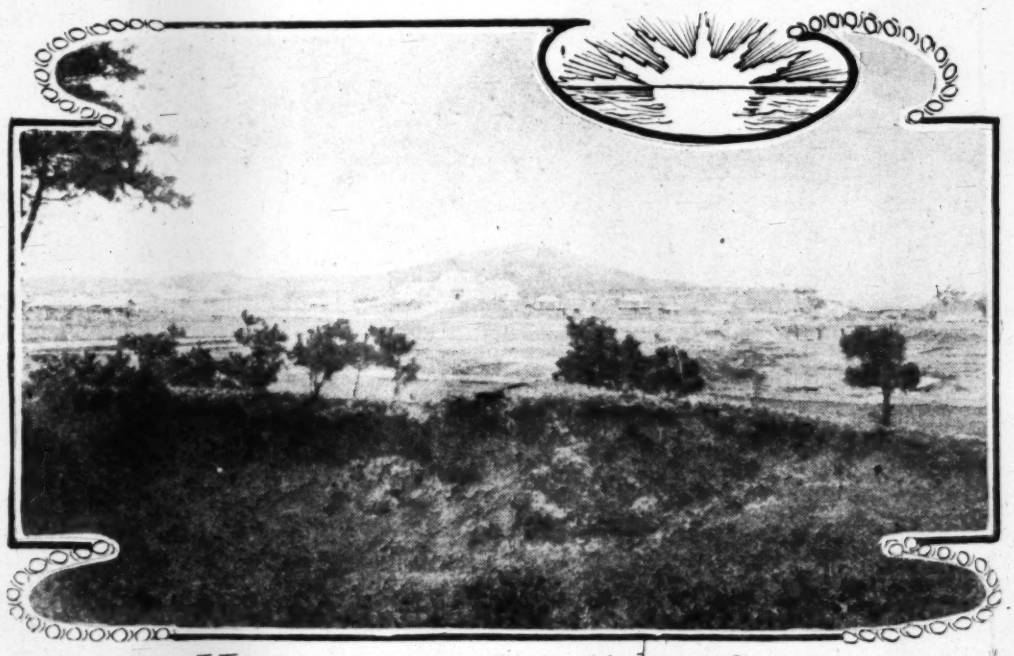
"But you have not been able to give them peace, Your Excellency," said I.

"No, there is still trouble in different parts of the peninsula. This is due somewhat to disaffection as regards the government, but more to a system of brigandage which has gone on for years. There are in Korea companies of bandits, known as fire robbers, because they blackmail the villages and often burn them down in order to rob the people. We are more afraid of this element now than of any other. It rises at certain times of the year; and is at its worst just after harvest when the rice is gathered and all other work stopped. Then these robberies begin. They are performed by bands of from five to twenty-five or more brigands and they seem to break out simultaneously over the country. During certain years there are as many as 15,000 of these men, and they have been operating from year to year for almost a century. They are so many that we could not easily control them if they were organized, but we are policing Korea and thus keeping the bands apart. In time we shall wipe them out. You will remember that you had a similar trouble with your people in the Philippines. It has taken us eight years to get the aborigines of Formosa into satisfactory shape; and I judge it will take several years before we can bring peace, safety and quiet to every part of this land."

Residency General in Seoul



Japanese officials in Korea.



New government station at Suwon.

FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

"Are the Koreans as easy to govern as the Filipinos?"

"I think not," replied the resident-general. "The Filipinos are more simple, less educated, and more easily handled. The Koreans have had a government and a fair amount of civilization for many, many years. It is difficult to change them, and the rank and file are not anxious to take up new things. As I have said, we can only expect to teach them by works, by giving them a practical and an optical demonstration of our ideas."

Improved Agriculture.

"What do you mean by that, Your Excellency?"

"I mean that we shall show the Koreans that we are their friends by the development of their country. As it is now, the woods have been cut from the mountains and many of the peaks are as bare as a desert. This makes it impossible to conserve the rainfall, and we have not the water needed for irrigation. One of our first works will be along the lines of reforestation. We are planting trees in many places and have laid out model forests near Seoul, Ping Yang and Taiku. These forests cover thousands of acres and have cost several hundred thousand yen. We find the trees grow well and hope in time to have the mountains again covered with verdure.

"We are also establishing experimental farms," continued His Excellency, "and are trying to teach the people to make the most of their lands. At present there is little use of manure, and they know nothing of artificial fertilizers. They do not appreciate the possibilities of their soil. It will produce eight-tenths of the varieties of things grown in Japan, and some which we cannot successfully cultivate.

"This is especially so as to cotton. We are experimenting with that at half a dozen different places in Southern Korea. We have used the native seed and also the American upland. So far the native seed seems the better. Our experts estimate that there are a half-million acres of good cotton land in Korea, and that we can eventually raise all the cotton we need here and have a large amount for shipment abroad."

Room for Twenty Millions More.

"Suppose Korea were carefully farmed, how many people could it support?"

"That question is difficult to answer," said Viscount Sone. "We have now about 20,000,000 people here. This is above other estimates, but there are parts of the country which are thickly populated. If all the land available could be used and improved methods employed on it and on the farms now under cultivation, there is no doubt but what we could produce twice as much as we do now. This means that Korea could then support 40,000,000 without much trouble. It might support more."

"In that case, you will have an outlet for the congestion of Japan, will you not?"

"To some extent, yes; but, so far, the Japanese farmers do not seem anxious to come to Korea. The methods of cultivation are different here, as are also the soil and conditions of life. We have been encouraging immigration, but as yet have not had many of the farming class. A great deal of the undeveloped land lies in the northern part of the country. The farming there is more like that of the United States, and our people do not take to it. Indeed, I expect to see a growth of the Korean population, rather than an influx from Japan."

Sanitary Improvements.

"We are greatly improving the sanitary conditions of the country," continued Viscount Sone. "This will cut down the death rate and, with better times, the birth rate will grow. As it is now, the people know almost nothing about taking care of their health. Smallpox occurs regularly from year to year, and little prevention is used to stop it. We have established vaccine farms, and are vaccinating the people as rapidly as possible. We find it very hard to do this, especially in the country districts. The Koreans do not understand what vaccination means, and they are more afraid of it than of the smallpox. These same conditions prevailed at the time vaccination was introduced into Japan. It may interest you to know that I was the first baby vaccinated there. That was fifty-eight years ago. The vaccine matter took and I have never had the smallpox. I make it a rule, however, to be revaccinated every five years."

"How about your hospitals?"

"We have, as you know, just completed a large one in Seoul. This now has 100 beds and is thoroughly equipped in every respect. There is a medical college connected with it, and we expect to educate young doctors who will practice throughout the country. We are improving the chief cities by cleaning them. You see what is going on in Seoul. Similar work is being done in Fusan, Chemulpo, and elsewhere."

Korean Mines.

The conversation here turned to mining concessions, and I asked His Excellency if foreigners had any chance to make money mining in Korea. He replied:

"They have as many opportunities as the Japanese. The minerals, with the exception of coal, are open to all. As it is now, some of the most valuable mines are held by Americans, and there are a number of large concessions belonging to foreigners."

"Is the country rich, minerally?"

"It has minerals in many parts of it," said the resident-general, "but I believe not in large quantities. Most of the mining properties are small, and so far no great and valuable discoveries, outside of the gold and copper mines, have been made. Korea contains silver, gold, copper and iron. There is considerable coal, but the supply of fuel out here in the Far East is so limited that we have special regulations concerning it."

"Is there enough coal and iron to make Korea an industrial country?"

"I think so. We shall eventually have factories and foundries, and will make for ourselves many of the things which we buy from abroad."

The Open Door.

"Does the open door exist in Korea, Your Excellency?"

"Yes, according to the treaties, the goods of all countries come in on the same terms. There are no discriminations in favor of Japan, and indeed Japan has the worst of it as to some importations. This is so with tobacco. That is a monopoly in Japan and the government fixes the prices. Every one knows what the merchants have to pay for the Japanese tobaccos. Therefore, the American Tobacco Company and others can ship in their wares and undersell the Japanese. I believe they are doing that now.

"As to our foreign trade, that will rapidly increase under the new régime, and it is now approximating 30,000,000 gold dollars. Seven years ago it was less than 12,000,000. The growth is chiefly in imports, although the exports have more than doubled within four years. The imports were over 41,000,000 yen in 1907."

"What proportion of your trade comes from Japan?"

"In 1907 our imports amounted to 27,000,000 yen, or not quite three-fourths of the whole. They are increasing steadily with the growth of Japanese business houses here. It is the same with the exports. Japan is taking more and more of the products of Korea every year, and about three-fourths of all the country sells now comes to her. The greater part of this trade consists of agricultural crops and fish, the surplus of which is used in Japan. The biggest export is that of rice, which in 1907 amounted to in the neighborhood of $4,000,000."

"How about your trade with America?"

"Your exports to Korea were over 3,000,000 yen last year, and this is just a little under what Korea bought from China and 2,000,000 yen less than what she bought from Great Britain. It is only one-ninth of what was bought from Japan."

Tobacco in Korea.

On my way back from the residency-general I looked at the tobacco stores, and the American goods sold in them. Our tobaccos are far more popular here than those of Japan, and the American cigarette promises to drive out the old Korean pipe. These people are great smokers. I see little boys of 10 and 12 with pipes in their mouths, and one of the most common sights on the streets is a half-dozen or more men in long white gowns and big hats, squatting on their heels and smoking pipes which have reed stems about four feet in length. Some of these pipes are so long that a servant has to be kept to light them, as a man cannot reach to the bowl with the pipe in his mouth. The bowls of the Korean pipes hold about as much as a thimble. They are usually brass. The mouthpieces are of the same metal, or in the pipes of the rich they may be made of amber or jade. The common people use shorter pipes while working, as the long pipe can be smoked safely only when sitting down. The man who attempts to smoke one while walking or running is liable to stumble and drive the stem down his throat.

The use of cigarettes is now common even among the working classes, and the women are beginning to fancy them. Many of the cigarettes are of native tobacco, which sell at from 3 to 5 cents a package. Next to these come the Japanese cigarettes, which are partially made of American tobacco, and then the wares of the American Tobacco Company, which are the best and most popular of all.

The New Government Hospital.

During my talk with the resident-general, he referred to the new hospital here, which has just been completed. A big garden party was given at the dedication of the institution, at which more than 1500 of the high-class Koreans, the Japanese officials and a few of the foreign residents were present. I was fortunate enough to have an invitation. The hospital is situated under the mountains, some distance from the east gate and just next the east palace. Its grounds contain many acres of rolling land, spotted with beautiful pine trees, knotted and gnarled.

The hospital itself, which stands high up on a hill and overlooks Seoul, is a big red brick building covering more than an acre of ground. It consists of a main building, which contains parlors, laboratories and operating-rooms, and back of these are long wings, which form the wards. The laboratories are large and well equipped with all sorts of electrical instruments and the tools for bacteriological investigation. The wards already have 100 beds, and they are so arranged that more can be accommodated. The medical college connected with the institution has Japanese and foreign professors. The head of the hospital is Baron Sato, who was president of the chief military hospital of Japan during the Chinese and Russian wars, and who cut the bullet out of Li Hung Chang's face when he was shot by the Japanese fanatic at the peace conference. The vice-director is Dr. Takashina, who for years was physician to the Emperor of Japan; and among the professors of the medical college is Dr. W. B. Scranton, who came to Korea more than twenty years ago as a medical missionary, and who is one of the best-known physicians in this part of the world.

A Korean Garden Party.

Among the many guests present at the garden party not one was dressed in the big horse-hair hat and long gown of silk or linen which a few years ago was the badge of the Korean nobility. All wore foreign clothes, the men having tall hats and long frock coats. Not a few were in military uniforms, and among these were the uncle and the cousin of the present Emperor. His Imperial Majesty was expected, but at the last moment gave up coming. Had he been present, he would have been in the uniform of a Korean general, which is practically the same as that of the Japanese military officers.

As to the latter, they were out in force. On horseback and in carriages with coachmen and footmen in livery, the principal officials of the government came to the hospital; and altogether there was so much military display that the party would not have seemed out of place at an army-and-navy reception at the White House.

We first went through the building, and after this were given a luncheon in tents outside. The tents covered more than an acre. They were decorated with red and white bunting, and hundreds of flags of all nations hung down over the guests as they ate. The meal was served in European style, at long tables beautifully decorated with flowers and fruit. Beside each plate were glasses for champagne and other wines, a copious supply of which was served. The menu included roast beef, chicken, duck, pate de foie gras and all the other accompaniments of a first-class European lunch, with persimmons, bananas, apples and other Korean fruits for dessert. The furnishing of a dinner like this to 1500 people, seating them all and serving every one without friction, would be difficult in any American city, but it was accomplished here without trouble. Quite a number of such garden parties are now being held, and the Japanese believe that in so bringing the people together they are materially advancing the new civilization.

Before the dinner was served, there were a number of speeches by Koreans and Japanese. These began with a message from the Emperor. This was reverently handled, the parchment containing it being wrapped in yellow silk, the imperial color. An officer of the imperial household, a fine-looking Korean, read it in a singsong tone. As he began, the audience rose, and all remained standing until it was completed. After this, the Japanese resident-general made a speech and Baron Sato responded. At the close, Gen. Hasegawa, the hero of Port Arthur and commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Korea, proposed cheers for the Emperor of Korea, and led the audience in crying out "Banzai! Banzai!"

Altogether, it was a most striking evidence of the changes which are so rapidly going on in this country.

[Copyright, 1909, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Training Pigs and Fowls.

The circus is always more or less in rehearsal, and therein lies the safety of the performers when the spectacular and daring acts are accomplished before audiences. So intent were we upon the school that we did not see the first lap of the "thoroughbred" pigs dashing around the arena with all the flourish of a tally-ho sextet, but we caught them on the second, and induced their driver and trainer to tell us some of the secrets of pig training. "Just keep at it is the only secret I know," he said. "Patience and then more patience is what is most needed. Pigs learn readily enough, but their consarned perversity is what upsets the whole thing. Trained pigs are rare, and they are always in demand, but they certainly cause a lot of trouble. A few years ago the first trained pig to appear on the stage earned for his trainer a salary of $150 a week. No, they never care much for me. I don't think a pig is capable of real affection. He is smart, though. Take a puppy six weeks old and a pig of the same age, and the pig will learn a trick in half the time required by the puppy. But a pig is contrary. He finds out what you want him to do, and he goes ahead and does just the opposite and seems to get a lot of enjoyment out of it. They cannot be forced into doing a thing, and to whip one would ruin him for training. Just patiently going over and over a thing is the only way. Pigs will stand only about ten minutes' training at one time."

Just as Mr. Kerslake was about to tell us the relative merits of the razor back and common pigs, the clown, with the trained goose that causes so much laughter in the arena, came along and caught our attention with goose lore. "A goose is absolutely the most intelligent of the feathered tribe, and the most affectionate," he declared enthusiastically. "This is the most affectionate goose you ever saw. He follows me everywhere, and is actually lonely when I leave him. Chickens and ducks and turkeys never show affection. I used to have a trained duck march around the ring, and that seemed to go all right with the people. Then I had a hen; but I like a goose best—there's more comedy in 'em. It takes about a week to teach a hen—what? No, just a black or red or any kind of a hen—to march around after me. A duck will learn to go around in about three days, and a goose will get used to the noise and lights and people in less than two days, and he never forgets what he has learned."—[Leslie's Weekly.

Son's Tribute to Peter F. Collier.

It was my father's wish to die in harness, and so it came to pass. His gallant spirit went forth to meet death with the same smile with which he faced the new country as a poor Irish boy over forty years ago. He worked his way to success with his strong hands (as a carpenter once in Dayton, O., and at other humble, honorable tasks,) and with his unflinching courage and with his big, open, boyish heart.

He was absolutely fearless, yet the gentlest, the most easily moved, of men. He had friends in all walks in life, sprinkled all over the world. He worked hard and played hard, and he loved his fellow-men, not theoretically, but with a hearty and personal affection.

This business he built, this paper he founded, are now thrust upon my shoulders. It is in memory of the most loving comrade in the world that I dedicate them to clean causes such as those for which he would have had me fight. God grant me strength to be worthy of him whom I loved so much.—[Robert J. Collier, in Collier's Weekly.

Fine Prospects.

"How are you going to like your new neighborhood, Johnny?"

"Great! I ain't seen any kids around there yet that I can't lick."—[Detroit Free Press.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

Matinee Today

"Marriage in a Motor Car"

JOLY VIOLETTA
Parisian Danseuse

DUNLAP, McCORMICK & CO.

which are human—which is a very sensible, concrete expression. She says she likes human things whether they are to be found in the pages of Ibsen or in an unplayed script from the pen of Cy Perkins's boy, at Squonks Cor-

capals and chorus at the Burbank from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening, and then he has spent the better part of his nights rewriting, copying and arranging music, or adding to the text and business.

ganizations, and the reproduction, within a few weeks of the initial presentations, of musical and dramatic pieces as they are shown from month to month, under the auspices of this firm in New York City.

RUGS RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs

The Lake Tahoe Region.

HISTORIC NOTES, GEOLOGIC SETTING, AND SCENIC BEAUTY.

By William H. Knight,

Vice-President of the Southern California Academy of Sciences.

PROF. J. D. WHITNEY, the first State geologist of California, in his great work, "The Geological Survey of California," remarked that the Sierra Nevada forms "the grandest mountain mass on the North American continent."

The main crest of the range consists principally of granite, obtruded from the deep magma, and forming the practically continuous backbone of the sierra. The granite is largely composed of quartz, feldspar, mica, and horneblende. It has a tendency to weather into grand, rounded, boulder-like masses. It occasionally assumes a gneissoid structure, but the prevailing rock is granite, and this is frequently traversed by veins of milk quartz.

As the granite decomposes irregularly, the harder portions rise in rounded hills or angular prominences, and the softer are worn into sunken valleys, merging into small grassy plats or into meadows of larger area.

Dark lines of trees wind up the ravines and cañons on the mountainsides, becoming thinner and more scattered until they disappear altogether, the summits of the mountains rising above all vegetation, barren and gray, or white with snowy mantles.

There are instances where the pyramids and pinnacles left standing on the prominent points, and the rectangular granite blocks of which they are composed, give the impression of their being works of art rather than of nature.

In several localities the crest of this range is divided, or rather it is doubled—there being two summits with deep depressions between. This is notably the case where the deep valley is formed, at the bottom of which Lake Tahoe is situated. A similar bifurcation of the crest also occurs about 100 miles further south—Mono Lake occupying the depression; and it is again observed still further south at Walker's Pass.

Volcanic Agencies and the Ice Age.

Now wherever these double summits exist it is found that the western one is the main granite backbone of the range, while the eastern ridge consists of volcanic rock erupted at an exceedingly remote geological period of the earth's history. Apparently enormous masses were ejected from the fathomless crater at the bottom of the cleft where the peaceful waters of Tahoe Lake now repose, and the great eastern summit of the sierra was formed.

When the volcano became extinct the precipitation on the great water shed filled the cleft to a height several hundred feet above the present level of the lake, and found an outlet to the north through the comparatively soft tufaceous material—the channel being gradually cut down till the present gorge of the Truckee River was formed, and the level of the lake was lowered and its area confined to its present limits. We now behold the result of changes which have been produced by erosion extending through the lapse of vast geological ages.

After the upheaval of the eastern summit of the Sierra the earth was wrapped in a prolonged Ice Age. During this period a cap of ice from 1000 to 2000 feet in thickness rested on both summits of the great mountain chain, and in its movements the most intractable rocks were ground, rounded off and polished. When, finally, on the return of normal temperature there remained nothing but vast fields of glaciers, even these were gradually reduced in dimensions till as they slid down the steep mountain slopes they plowed deep gorges and cañons, grinding and shoving the rocky débris before them. Then when the glaciers themselves retreated toward the summits, the long compact moraines had formed solid dams across the cañons, thus producing the innumerable lakes which, fortunately for the present generation, constitute natural reservoirs, conserving the annual precipitation on the mountains, and permitting the water from the vast snow fields to flow off in perennial streams instead of destructive floods.

The 100 or more gem-like lakes in the Tahoe water shed almost invariably show to the eye of the geologist the traces of former lateral and terminal moraines, and they form not only a fascinating scientific feature of that region, but, as no two of them are alike, yet all are of a crystal clearness, and their brilliant tints vary according as depth, or shade, or environing objects affect them, they also become objects of esthetic interest to the lover of nature as manifested in its infinite variety and unmatched beauty.

The Lake Tahoe Forest Reserve was created in April, 1899. This area of 136,355 acres, a little over 200 square miles, borders on the southwestern corner of the lake from which it takes its name. A little over half of the reserve is timbered, chiefly with pine, fir, juniper, and cedar. About one-fourth consists of high, barren, rocky summits.

None too soon did the government set aside this reservation. During the years of activity in the Comstock Mines, the Tahoe forest had been despoiled of some of its most valuable timber, but in recent times a strong spirit of conservatism has held such devastation in check, and nature is reasserting the benign influence which springs from a union of mountain, wood and lake.

First Glimpse of Tahoe Valley.

In the year 1859 I was the youngest member of an overland company which crossed the plains and mountains from St. Joseph, Mo., to California. Our train was in three divisions and consisted of about twenty persons, and forty horses and mules.

One morning in the middle of August we left our camp at the eastern base of the double summit of the Sierra Nevadas and began our ascent. Mounted on my faithful steed, Old Pete, I pushed on in advance of the caravan, in order to get the first view of the already famous mountain lake, then known as Lake Bigler. The road wound through the defile and around the southern border of the lake on the margin of which we camped for two days.

As I approached the summit I turned from the main road and followed a trail to the right which led to the top of a bare rock overlooking the valley beyond and furnishing an unobstructed view.

Thus my first view of that beautiful sheet of water was from a projecting cliff 1000 feet above its surface, and it embraced not only the entire outline of the lake with its charming bays and rocky headlands but also the magnificent forests of giant pines and firs in which it was embosomed, and the dozen or more lofty mountain peaks thrusting their white summits into the sky at altitudes varying from 8000 to 11,000 feet above sea level.

The view was, indeed, the most wonderful combination of towering mountains, widespreading valley, gleaming lakes, umbrageous forests, rugged buttresses of granite, flashing streams, tumbling waterfalls, and overarching sky of deepest cerulean hue—all blended into one perfect mosaic of the beautiful, the picturesque, and the majestic, that mortal eye ever rested upon.

No imagination can conceive the beauty, sublimity and inspiration of that scene, especially to one who had for weary months been traversing dusty, treeless and barren plains. The contrast was overwhelming. Tears filled my eyes as I gazed upon the fairy scene. I recall the entrancing picture today, in all its splendid detail, so vividly was it photographed upon my brain.

Since that hour I have crossed the continent ten times, over various railway routes, visited most of the States of the Union, and seven foreign countries, heard the testimony of others whose travels have been world-wide, and I doubt if another scene of equal enchantment exists on the face of the globe.

Features of the Tahoe Scenery.

The lake is twenty miles in length by twelve in width, and its margin is indented by numerous headlands, forming beautiful bays. It is fed by many little streams, taking their rise from the unstained snows, and broken into numerous cascades. Dark forests of living green clothe the lower mountain slopes from the margin of the lake to the upper edge of the timber line, belting serrated peaks 3000 to 4000 feet above the lake. The double crests of the sierra at this point inclose a valley some forty miles in length by twenty-five in width.

The surface of the lake is 6240 feet above sea level, being the highest body of water in the United States navigated by steamboats. It is of great depth, exceeding 1700 feet along the bottom of the fissure which was possibly produced by some great cataclysm in the earth's crust. This extraordinary depth exceeds that of any other body of fresh water on the American continent, and perhaps on the globe, with the single exception of the Lake Baikal in Siberia.

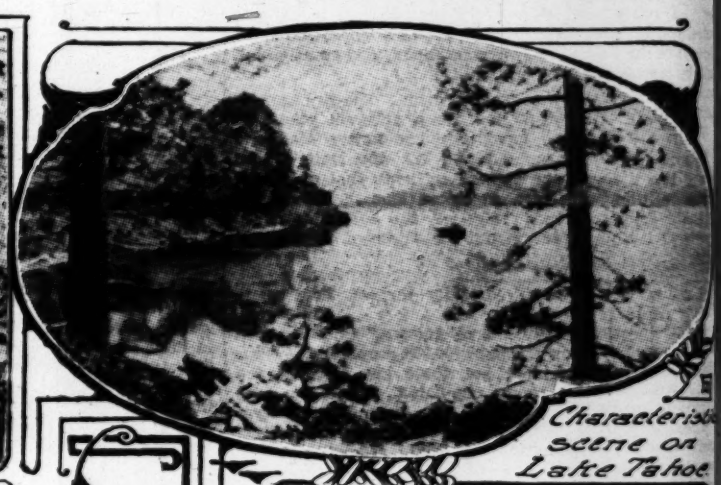
The waters of Lake Tahoe are so clear that pebbles can be seen at a depth of sixty feet. The waters are likewise very cold, decreasing in temperature as depth is attained, till at 1000 feet below the surface the thermometer registers but nine degrees above freezing point, either in winter or summer. Yet, strange to say, the lake never freezes over in the coldest weather. Probably it is unique in that respect among the lakes of high altitude in the temperate and northern zones.

The marvelous colors which characterize the surface of this lake, varying from the most delicate orange tint to the deepest inky violet, are among its most captivating features. The artist despairs of imitating its brilliant hues, which form a fascinating study for his brush.

To say that Lake Tahoe is a body of the clearest and most brilliantly-tinted water on the globe is no exaggeration. The late Prof. John Le Conte of the University of California made a careful scientific study of the region and published a treatise of which he sent me a copy with written annotations. In this he institutes comparisons with other famous lakes—notably those of Switzerland, Italy and Scotland. He found that the waters of Lake Tahoe exceed those of all others in clearness and brilliant tints.

Starr King visited the lake in the early '60s, and said: "A floor of lapis lazuli set in a ring of flaming emer-

Emerald Bay, named for its fascinating hue.



Characteristic scene on Lake Tahoe

Mount Tallac, summit is 9715 feet above sea. Snow in a depression makes a cross

The green ring of the lake is so brilliant, the blue inclosed by it is so deep and tender, because there is foulness in the water."

Besides its dark indigo tint, there is another strange peculiarity of the deep tracts of the lake. There have been some twelve or fifteen deaths by drowning—persons in small boats being capsized in sudden storms which sometimes prevail. It was soon observed that when a drowning occurs in a deep part of the lake, the body never comes to the surface, and is never recovered.

Prof. Le Conte explains this phenomenon by the fact that if a human body once sinks to the region where the temperature is near the freezing point, decomposition does not set in, therefore, the body does not become inflated and rise to the surface, but remains forever on the bottom of its watery grave.

In view of this singular lake myth, a government official, W. E. Hazen, committed suicide, and, desiring to seek oblivion, left a poem from which I quote. It is entitled, "Tahoe Gives Not Up the Dead."

Others have praised thy beautiful tints,
Which with Niagara's rainbows vie;
Others have praised thy crystal depths
In which thy grander glories lie.

In simple prose, in ode, in song,
Thy varied charms have been portrayed;
The camera's light, the artist's skill,
Have to thee highest tribute paid.

to 9 a.m., each $8.75.

$12.50 Silkoline From 8 to 9 a.m. 6¼c

morning from 8 to 9, on the third floor, 19c each.

25c Neckwear From 8 to 9 a.m. 5c

10c Talcum Powder 3c

Girard talcum powder; put up in sprinkler top cans; fragrantly perfumed; worth 10c. Monday from 8 to 9, the can 3c.

misses; all colors and all sizes; serges, worsteds and fancy panama cloths; latest style coats; actual values $18.75, $25.00 and $27.50. All

FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis & Stone

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

And Nature's edict has forbid
King Frost to breathe on thee so chill
As e'er to fetter the free waves
That rise to billows at her will.

I grant thee each and every charm
That ever in thy praise was said;
Yet this to me is more than all—
Lake Tahoe gives not up the dead.

How Lake Tahoe Was Named.

In 1861, two years after my visit to Tahoe, I gathered the data for compiling the first general map of the Pacific States, which embraced the region from British Columbia to Mexico, and from the Rocky Mountains to the coast. It was ready for the engraver in February, 1862. I had instructed the draughtsman, V. Wackenreuder, afterward connected with the State Geological Survey, to omit the name of Lake Bigler, which was on contemporary maps.

I invited John S. Hittell, editor of the Alta California, a leading San Francisco daily, and Dr. Henry De Groot, writer on the Evening Bulletin and correspondent of the able Sacramento Union, to come round to Bancroft's publishing house and inspect the map.

Dr. DeGroot had just returned from a visit to the Comstock silver mines in the Washoe district of Western Nevada. He suddenly turned to me and said: "Why, Knight, you have left off the name of Lake Bigler." I remarked that many people had expressed dissatisfaction with that name, bestowed in honor of a Governor of California who had not distinguished himself by any signal achievement, and I thought that now would be a good time to select an appropriate name and fix it forever on that beautiful sheet of water.

The suggestion met with favor, and several names were proposed—Washington, Lincoln, then war President, Frémont, an early explorer, and other historic names. I asked Dr. DeGroot if he knew what the native Indians called the lake.

He drew a memorandum from his pocket and read over a list of Indian names local to that region, and exclaimed: "Here it is; they call it 'Tahoe,' meaning 'big water,' or 'high water,' or water in a high place." The word rhymes with Washoe.

I did not quite like the name at first mention, but its significance was so striking that I asked if they—Hittell and DeGroot—would favor its adoption and back it up with the support of their newspapers, and they agreed to do so.

They advocated the adoption of the new name in their respective journals, the country papers almost unanimously fell into line, I inserted it on the map which bore my name—William Henry Knight— as compiler, and which was published by the Bancroft house in 1862.

I immediately wrote to the Land Office at Washington, reported what I had done, and the sentiment that prevailed in California, and requested the Federal official to substitute the name of Tahoe for Bigler on the next annual map to be issued by his office, and in all the printed matter of the Department of the Interior thereafter. This was done.

But a curious thing happened. Nevada was under a territorial government appointed by the Democratic administration of President Buchanan. The Territorial Legislature was in session when the subject was agitated by the California newspapers. A young statesman of that body, thirsting for fame, rose to his feet and in vociferous tones and with frenzied gestures, denounced this high-handed action of California in changing the name of that lake without consulting the sister commonwealth of Nevada, as according to the map, half of that noble sheet of water was in Nevada, and such action would require joint jurisdiction. But his impassioned words were wasted on the desert air of the Sagebrush State. He could not muster enough votes to enact his indignation into a law, and the calm surface of Lake Tahoe was unruffled by the tempestuous commotion raging in legislative halls at Carson City.

It was thus that the beautiful, euphonious, and significant name of "Tahoe" was first placed on my own map, and subsequently appeared on all other maps of the State, because it was universally accepted as a fitting substitute for the former name of "Bigler." A traveled writer refers to the lake and the name selected in these terms:

"Thus it was that we went to Lake Tahoe, the beautiful 'Big Water' of the Washoe Indians—Tahoe with the indigo shade of its waters emphasized by its snow-capped setting. The very first glance lifts one's soul above the petty cares of the lower valleys, and one feels the significance of the Indian title—'Big Water'—not referring to size alone, but to the greatness of influence, just as the all-pervading Power is the 'Big Spirit.'"

Since the historic events above narrated, Tahoe City was founded on the borders of the Lake; Tahoe Station, now Truckee, was established on the Central Pacific Railroad and became the terminus of the Tahoe stage line connecting with the lake city; a steamer named Tahoe furnished transporation to all points on the shores of the lake; and the name has become thoroughly identified with the lake, the valley, and the entire surrounding region.

It has gone into song and story and the prolific literature relating to and inspired by the magnificent scenery within its borders:

"Girt round with rugged mountains,
The fair Lake Tahoe lies,
In her blue heart reflected,
Shine back the starry skies;

And watching each white cloudlet
Float silently and slow,
You think a piece of heaven
Lies on our earth below."

"Whose flight are you interested in, Mr. Bizziman?" "Time's," replied the magnate, glancing at his watch.—[Kansas City Times.

Pen and Press.

THE HOTEL CLERK ON THE LATEST LITERARY INVASION.

By a Special Contributor.

"I FEEL sorry for those poor fellows that make a living writing special articles for the magazines," said the Hotel Clerk.

"Sure, why should you?" asked the House Detective of the St. Reckless. "Think of the easy time they have, with no union hours and no comin' down at eight and stayin' till 5. When one of them chaps needs a bit of money all he has to do is to sit down to his little old typewriter and turn out a piece, without any worry or any thinkin' about it at all."

"Yes, you do get that belief from reading what they write, sometimes," said the Hotel Clerk. "But that's not what I was meaning. Writing the stuff may be easy enough for a special writer, especially if he's not hampered and bound down by facts, but placing it is the hard job these times."

"Wot's the trouble?" said the House Detective.

"The trouble is," said the Hotel Clerk, "that most of them don't know how to do anything but just write. They've never been distinguished at anything else except writing. They've never happened to be President of these United States or any little thing like that."

"Ain't parties wot can write wot the magazines want?" demanded the House Detective.

"Once 'twas so, but not any more," explained the Hotel Clerk. "When a plain day, week, or job writer goes into a magazine editor's office with a bunch of manuscript under his arm, he doesn't get the warm welcome any more. Nobody gets up to give him a chair. Nobody wrings his hand and hopes he's been well. The great editor sitting there in the sanctum, with his hands folded across his sanctummy, and his high, noble forehead running all the way up from the temperate zone to the glacial period, regards him with pronounced coldness, while he describes the nature and the attractiveness of his wares. And, believe me, Larry, they can do it eloquently, too. A magazine writer is rarely at a loss for strong words when he's describing his own works. 'All very well,' says the editor when he gets through, 'but tell me, have you ever wound up the affairs of a large railroad system in such a way as to leave the minority stockholders on the outside looking in, wistfully?' 'I have not,' says the writer, 'but at Harvard I——' 'Never mind that,' says the editor, 'going to Harvard won't win you anything here unless you afterward went to Africa by way of Washington, D. C. I suppose you've never done anything of importance in the trust-forming or trust-busting line, either? And you're not a preacher that's turned literary or even a doctor that can tell amusing tales about the habits and morals of bacteria. You must know, my good man, that there's no demand any more among the best class of weekly and monthly publications, for the work of men who merely write. Anybody can split infinitives. But did you ever split rails preparatory to becoming President, and could you tell about it? I guess you won't do.' And the magazine writer goes forth under the open sky in a dazed state, wishing that he'd spent the early years of his life fitting himself for the profession of a bricklayer, where the pay may not be so large, but you get it in an envelope every Saturday night.

"It's a funny thing, too, Larry. It's only been a few fleeting months since all the magazines were muckraking to beat the garbage contractors. A magazine that couldn't stir up a large and assorted collection of bad smells in high places didn't belong. Opening the newest number was like cutting into an intensified Camembert cheese, only the odors were more invigorating and various. Every magazine worthy of the name had its troupe of bright young men with long prehensile noses, like the rubber eraser on a dime lead pencil, who were constantly digging at the roots of all the Easter lilies, in the hope of turning up a dead rat from time to time. If you saw a magazine on the news stand with a cover design of a cockroach crawling across a cracked china plate, you could be sure that 'Anybody's' was out with a fresh crop of discoveries touching on unpretty doings among the elect, or the re-elected of the nation.

"And then, all of a sudden, a change came over the spirit of their nightmares. I think maybe 'twas Uncle John D. Rockefeller, that dear old man with the denatured memory and the smile like somebody drawing a dirk knife, who started 'em off on the new tack. He got tired of spreading the sweetness and the light—and the salve—by word of mouth from the witness stand and the second bunker. So one day he sat down in his quiet library amid rows of shelves lined with bound reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission, appropriately autographed with the compliments of the authors, and began a series of magazine articles that attracted attention in the leading literary circles of Wall street almost instantly. It seemed to me that Edgar Allen Poe had more imagination; but then, Poe drank and he lived a more or less reckless life, and when it came to amassing a comfortable competency, Rockefeller has him whipped to a Battenberg edging. So I guess we'll have to give it to Uncle John D., for literary excellence.

"And now, by heavens! there's a flood of them. Harriman is turning out dainty little conceits on train wrecking as an indoor sport, and Rogers has burst forth, and Carnegie, not content with building the libraries, is furnishing the material to fill them. Carnegie started in to follow the pursuit of letters and the first one he caught up with was the upper case 'I,' and he's been keeping steady company with it ever since. And now every time he writes down that adorable capital 'I,' they do say he has to let his vest out a trifle to keep it from pinching him under the arms. We used to wonder what we'd do with our ex-Presidents. We know now. The magazines have showed us the way, and it seems to be the easiest way.

"Conceive the situation, I ask you, Larry. The lofty or loftbrowed magazine editor sits at his desk so filled with a sense of the dignity of his calling that it gives him a drawn feeling across his chest. In comes his assistant for a conference before putting the next issue to press. 'Well,' says the editor-in-chief, 'it looks like a big number. The first batch of that dollar-a-word stuff came in, collect, from Africa, and we also have the last installment of the Rockefeller early reminiscences, entitled 'Thrilling Adventures of a Boy Baptist.' Our present pleasant President has come across with positively the last word on the Panama Canal, preceded by about 9000 other words, done in the sprightly style of a Supreme Court decision. Those, with the stuff from our regular staff contributors, including preachers, ex-doctors, ex-lawyers, bank presidents, bank burglars, window dressers, comic-opera angels, porch climbers, traveling salesmen, Salome dancers, stage managers and credit men for wholesale dry-goods stores, ought to round out a most satisfactory issue. I did let in a little bit of humor by Mark Twain, but H. H. Rogers, who's a friend of his, vouches for it, and I don't think the readers will complain that we're injecting too much outside stuff into our magazine. There was a guy out in Indiana named Whitcomb Riley, that tried to sneak in some dialect poetry on me, but I turned him down. What's he ever done, all his life, except write poetry?'

"'What have you on the books for next month?' asks the assistant editor.

"'That ought to be a very strong one, too,' says the editor-in-chief. 'I've booked the personal confessions of Morgue M. Johan, author of the successful musical comedy, 'The Red Onion,' telling how he did the book before breakfast, wrote the lyrics between the ham and the second fried egg, and composed the music while waiting for the waiter to bring him his change. And there's to be a splendid inside, intimate article on Life at Newport from the pen of T. Suffren-Catts, the well-known cotillion leader, illustrated with some very striking groups of society people by the same man who does the advertising posters for Fitzhugh, Badleigh & Botch, the cloak manufacturers.'

"'If this T. Suffren-Catts is the same man I know, he has the low, retreating forehead of a sun perch and a mind like a piece of fruit cake,' says the assistant editor. 'That's him,' says the editor in chief, proudly. 'Well, any time intellect is the ante, he'll have to go shy in the pot,' says the assistant editor, doubtfully. 'What can he write?' 'He can't,' says the great editor. 'But I've no doubt his man can. The valet of almost any rich man's son is a smart chap; he has to be, to do the thinking for the two of them. And anyway, won't the story be signed with T. Suffren-Catts's name, a name that is familiar from ocean to ocean?' 'Right you are,' says the assistant editor, and he goes away, overcome with admiration for the genius of his superior.

"Pretty soon we'll see 'em featuring the table of next month's contents on the news stands, like this:

"One Mad, Mad Summer—by Harry K. Thaw.

"Horrors of Moving Day—A joint article by Cipriano Castro and Abdul Hamid.

"What I Have Done for American Architecture—Ex-Senator Clark of Montana.

"The James Family, from Jesse to Henry—An appreciation by James J. Hill.

"Personal Correspondence With U. S. Senators (with Price List Attached)—by John G. Archbold.

"Symposium of Favorite Household Recipes, (a) Punches, by James J. Jeffries; (b) Mixed Drinks, by Carrie Nation; (c) Stews, by the Superintendent of Bellevue Psychopathic Ward; (d) Things That Can Be Done With Wheat—by James A. Patten.

"A Joint Debate On Dress—Affirmative, Berry Wall; Negative, Mary Garden.

"The Shut-Ins—Conducted by Charles W. Morse."

"And so on and so forth. Probably before long, a magazine writer with no Well-street past behind him or Sing Sing future in front of him will be as scarce as a hen with gumboils.

"But heaven be thanked, though they may deprive the magazine writer of his job, they'll never be able to drive his humble co-worker, the newspaper reporter, out of business, as long as the public craves its fiction with headlines over it. The men of the Fourth Estate are safe, whatever happens."

"Wot is this here Fourth Estate they always mention when they speak of a noospaper man?" asked the House Detective.

"It's the only kind of an estate that a newspaper man leaves when he dies," said the Hotel Clerk.

IRVIN S. COBB.

Buried Treasures in Morocco.

In Morocco it is customary for a man to bury most of his riches in a place known only to himself. This custom is practiced by all Moors, for they cannot trust their own family, who would murder them directly it was known where the money was.

At the death of the head of a family in Morocco, digging operations commence at once, but seldom is the money discovered. There must be many fortunes buried away in odd corners of the country. An instance came under the writer's notice at one of the coast towns. During the demolition of a house a considerable sum of money was found built into the wall.—[London Graphic.

Too Fanciful.

"New York's last horse car has just been abolished," the manuscript began.

The editor read no further. "This thing of writing stories about conditions three or four centuries hence has been overdone already," he said.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Matinee Today

ROBERT MOFFAT & CO. "Awake at the Switch"
SIX SANDWINAS European Acrobats Extraordinary
HEP. MEHLINGER & KING
E. MILLER KENT & CO. "Marriage in a Motor Car"
JOLY VIOLETTA Parisian Danseuse
DUNLAP, M'CORMICK & CO.

which are human—which is a very sensible, concrete expression. She says she likes human things whether they are to be found in the pages of Ibsen or in an unplayed script from the pen of Cy Perkins's boy, at Squonks Cor-

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RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs
From the Factory of

White House Crockery.

INHERITANCE OF TAFTS IN CHINA OF PRICELESS VALUE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE present administration is the first for more than half a century that has not been obliged to buy a new set of dishes for the White House. And the reason why is simply that Congress, soon after Mr. Roosevelt became President, gave him $22,000 to spend on an immense outfit of chinaware, imported from England, where it was made at Stoke-on-Trent, after a special and exclusive design.

Up to Abraham Lincoln's time the executive mansion was supplied with crockery in a desultory sort of way—dishes, plates, and cups and saucers being purchased whenever more of them were needed. But Mrs. Lincoln persuaded Congress to give her money for a fresh outfit—a very beautiful set, ordered from France, with a blue border, gilt stars for the States of the Union, and an eagle and scroll, with the words "E Pluribus Unum," on every piece.

Mrs. Grant bought another set—tasteless and devoid of artistic merit; with yellow border and designs of flowers and fruit in more or less natural colors. This, or what remains of it, is the least handsome of White House china. Notwithstanding which purchases, Mrs. Hayes, when she became mistress of the mansion, found the supply of crockery sadly deficient. The Lincoln and Grant sets had gone largely to smash, through carelessness of servants, and the whole outfit of executive chinaware was in a higgledy-piggledy condition.

Mrs. Hayes was a practical housekeeper, and she lost no time in putting matters straight. All damaged crockery on hand she sent to auction; and, without delay, she obtained from Congress a special appropriation of $5000, wherewith to purchase a set of china corresponding to her own ideas. For three years she devoted a good deal of her time to working out the designs of what eventually proved to be the handsomest service of such ware ever imported into this country. It was ornamented with paintings, by American artists, representing the native fauna and flora of the United States—wolves, buffalo, deer, peccaries, and all manner of other things, including wild ducks, alligators, shad, oysters, and such indigenous vegetables as the okra.

Though designed in this country, the service described (for lack of the requisite facilities in the United States) was "thrown" at Limoges, in France. The dishes and plates are all of very peculiar forms—the large platters, for example, rather resembling in form sheets of parchment curled up at the edges than ordinary articles of the kind.

—While it is true that every administration does not have its distinctive set of crockery, yet nearly every succeeding mistress of the White House finds herself obliged to buy more or less new chinaware. Thus it comes about that the establishment now possesses remnants of the kind left over from many previous occupancies—Jackson and Buchanan china, clumsy and poor of quality; pieces of the Franklin Pierce régime, pretty and tasteful, with a pinkish red border; and a miscellaneous collection representing the reigns of Arthur, Cleveland, and McKinley.

It is remembered that Mrs. McElroy, the sister of President Arthur, who kept house for him, bought 600 pieces of china from a Washington dealer—nothing at all remarkable, though it was part of the bargain that no crockery of the same design should be sold to anybody else. Mrs. Cleveland followed the same plan, and so did the McKinleys—the set purchased by the latter being noticeably plain. But the amount of dishwashing that has to be done at the White House (much of it by scullions casually hired on occasions when large entertainments are given) is enormous, and the number of plates and cups and saucers smashed in the course of a year would appall the everyday housewife.

Hence the necessity for constant fresh supplies. When Mrs. Benjamin Harrison took charge of the Presidential mansion, she bought (to supply the inevitable lack of crockery) twenty-four dozen new plates and five dozen coffee cups—the price paid being $882. They were made in France, but after designs prescribed by the mistress of the White House nerself. In a general way, they resembled the old Lincoln pattern, with eagle, shield, and scroll; but the plum-colored border was replaced with one of lapis-lazuli blue, containing stalks and ears of corn, sprigs of goldenrod, etc.

At the time when (in 1902) the purchase of a complete new service of queensware was contemplated by Mr. Roosevelt, a careful inventory was made of all the china in the White House. It was found to comprise 143 pieces of the Lincoln set, 125 pieces of the Grant set, 371 pieces of the Hayes set, thirty pieces of the Arthur set, 1745 pieces of the Cleveland set, 459 pieces of the Harrison set, and 321 pieces of the McKinley set.

Custom at the White House demands that no article shall appear on the table (especially on state occasions) that is not absolutely without defect. Not merely a chip, but the slightest scratch in the gilding on the edge of a plate or cup, or the almost imperceptible wearing of a color design, is sufficient to condemn the piece. It is put aside on a shelf; and by-and-by, when a number of such "rejects" have accumulated, they are inspected by the steward (who is official custodian of all executive properties,) and sent off to auction.

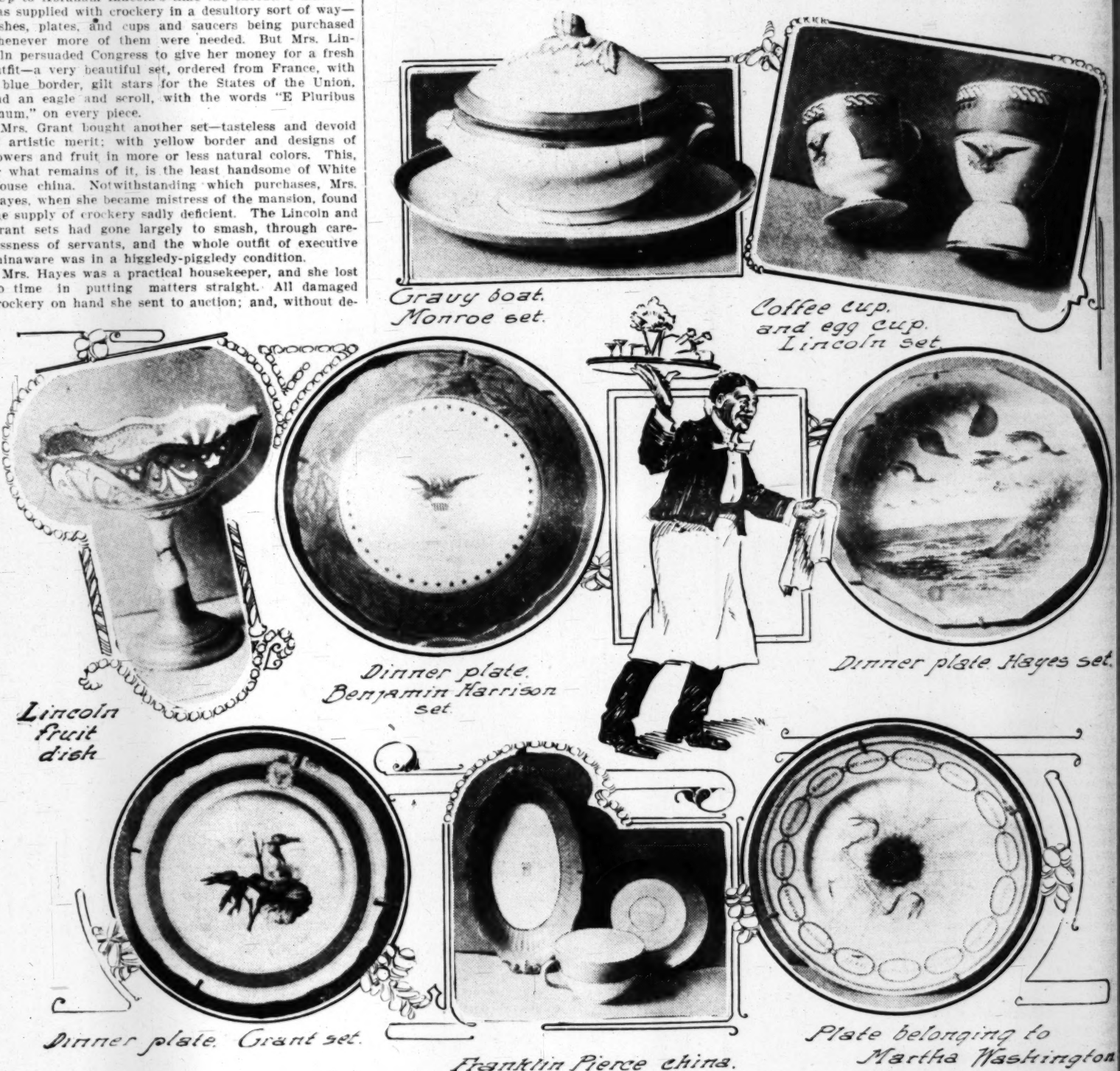
Under the law, the official china cannot be given away under any circumstances, and can never be sold except in the manner described, after formal condemnation. Mrs. McKinley, when she was in the White House, was very anxious to give one of the old Lincoln plates to a particular friend of hers, Mrs. Dawes. But it was not allowable, and Mrs. Dawes was only able to get the plate finally by paying $30 for it to a curio dealer, who had himself purchased it at auction.

Condemned White House china always brings very high prices at the auction sales—especially pieces of the Lincoln, Grant and Hayes sets. Even a badly-cracked Lincoln cup and saucer, or damaged egg cup, may fetch $15 or $20. On the other hand, a Franklin Pierce plate in good condition is not likely to command more than $6. Washington and Jefferson crockery is always salable at fancy prices; but none of it comes from the White House, where only a few specimens remain and are kept on exhibition in the cabinets in the basement.

The first and original executive chinaware was imported from England by George Washington—who, of course, never occupied the White House. Nearly all of it has disappeared, only a few pieces still existing in the hands of collectors. But even more interesting, perhaps, are the rare remnants of the crockery (likewise of British manufacture) intended for the Confederate executive mansion at Richmond, but which, it is understood, Mr. Jefferson Davis never had an opportunity to use. It was captured, confiscated, and scattered, only an occasional fragment of it being today discoverable in the cabinets of curio lovers.

The Roosevelt china, of which mention has already been made, and which was ordered from England ($225 being paid for it,) is white and gold, and, as might be imagined, exceedingly handsome. Each plate and platter has the coat-of-arms of the United States, in gilt, in the border. This set originally comprised 3000 pieces, including cups, saucers, etc., and is today almost intact, great care having been taken of it, so that very few of the pieces are broken. Hence it is exceedingly unlikely that the Tafts will be obliged to buy any more crockery for the White House, even though, as seems probable, they should continue to occupy the executive mansion for eight years.

RENE BACHE



FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

The Virgin of Antipolo.

A FAMOUS FESTIVAL OBSERVED IN THE MONTH OF MAY.

By a Special Contributor.

DURING these days of the month of May, the inhabitants of the village known as Antipolo, that famous retreat in the mountains a few hours' distant from Manila, are in the midst of a gay fiesta which takes place annually at this period. Friend or foe, native or foreigner, resident or guest, are all equally welcome to participate in making the occasion the event of the year.

A visitor to the islands has scarcely one foot off the ship which has brought him to these shores, when he hears of this most wonderful of fiestas, given in honor of the Virgin of Antipolo. He is sympathized with if he has not arrived in time to witness it, or if still to occupy it, is held out as a future time of enjoyment in which he will see that which gives a keen insight into the lives and customs of this people of the tropics.

With the month of May comes to an end the most disagreeable of all the seasons in the whole twelve months. Perhaps that is a part of the reason that the Filipinos appoint this time for the glorifying of the patron saint of the islands, the other being of course that it was during this month that the Virgin of Antipolo some 300 years ago first adventured here.

But whatever it is, the fact remains that, so enthusiastically do the natives enter into the demonstration, which seldom lasts more than a week, that the entire village of Antipolo lives from this fiesta to the one a year hence on the proceeds of their sales in this short time.

While it is necessary for the good Mohammedan to make but one pilgrimage to Mecca in his lifetime, the good Philippine Catholic feels that unless he pays his annual visit to the Virgin held in the mountain fastness that he has left undone one of those things he should have done. Therefore the dweller of Antipolo is happily confident in the surety of obtaining his daily bread.

The story is told that the Virgin came to these islands from Mexico hundreds of years ago. It was shortly after Spain had planted her flag here, that some of the faithful set out from that country in a cockle-shell of a boat, which the winds and waves played with until the Virgin on board was invoked to quiet the sea. And as they called upon her their prayers were answered; the waves gentler grew until the ship was rocking like a cradle moved with a tender hand. The winds died, the course to the Philippines was once more swung into and without further event the sailors and priests sailed into Manila Bay.

The Virgin then became My Lady of Good Voyages, and has clung to her title undisputed throughout the centuries. For years after her arrival in the islands, she was held in Manila, where she was often invoked to turn aside the baguios which visit this section of the country during the rainy season, from July until October.

The people showered gold and jewels upon her. Cloth of gold was about her shoulders, a crown upon her head.

During the sixteenth century the Chinese sought to obtain a footing in the islands. They took Manila and sought to overthrow her gods. The Filipinos seizing their Virgin carried her to the heights of the mountains to the then almost inaccessible village of Antipolo. The Chinese, not to be outdone, followed after. They besieged her place of concealment. The natives held out nobly, but to no avail; the Virgin was captured.

This was considered an occasion of great rejoicing by the Chinese, who, building a fire of all things belonging to the church which they could lay their hands upon, with pagan hunger caught the Virgin into their arms and threw her into the fire. A cross was thrown in after her as the last sign of the religion of the Christians. It fell across the body of the Virgin.

The flames leaped up. As the Chinese watched the sacred symbols becoming ashes in their sight, they were moved to note that the Virgin and the cross did not burn. They cast inflammable material upon the pile. The flames licked it up, but the Virgin and the cross were unchanged. As they were about to depart overwhelmed with fear, one a little more courageous than the rest, hurled a lance at the Virgin. It struck her in the face, and to this day the priest and fathers in charge of the Virgin show her scarred countenance with great pride to the visitor looking upon the face for the first time. And the cross, which having come in contact with the body, had refused to burn, was kept until two years ago this month in a glass case side by side with the Virgin.

The Chinese were not successful in their attempt to secure the islands for their own, and some say that it was because of their cruelty to the image which means so much to the inhabitants of the Island of Luzon. The Spaniards remained in undisputed control of the tropical possessions until 1762, when the English, under Admiral Cornish and Sir William Draper, stormed Manila. Then indeed were the islanders happy that their Virgin was hidden in the recesses of the mountains for the city was to be given up to plunder, but she saved herself by paying a ransom of $5,000,000, thus allaying any fears the natives had.

Fearing other invasions, it was decided to leave the image at Antipolo, and only on especial occasions take her from her hiding-place. A great church was built, mission house sprang up, and little by little the village of Antipolo knew itself.

It became customary to look upon the face of the image at least once a year. Booths were erected which sold not only fruits, dried fish and rice for the sustenance of the pilgrim, but rosaries, charms, photographs of the image, and various symbols of the religion. It was a good living, sufficient for any one. It became a special privilege to have a booth almost under the very eye of the Virgin, for in the courtyard of the church which sheltered her the thousands of people wandered about and, filled with the ecstacy of the moment, spent their money generously.

Until late years the Virgin of Antipolo was now and then taken to Manila in great ceremony and state to preside over some special instance. Most marvelous pageants and elaborate floats preceded and followed her. The people never tired of tearing their jewels from fingers, throat and bosom and throwing them across her path. The sight of the scar on the face was too much for their emotions, and year after year there were those whom it became necessary to incarcerate in madhouses, or asylums in which their minds would eventually know peace again.

When the Americans took over the islands, there was no fear that the religion of the Catholics would in any way suffer abuse, it having been established some time ago that America is a country of religious freedom. The history of the Virgin was told and retold. The newspapers made much of it. This resulted in an increased number of people making the pilgrimage, and therefore better fortune for the keepers of booths in the old churchyard.

Two years ago Gov.-Gen. Smith, accompanied by his wife, Commissioner Pardo de Tavera, Brig.-Gen. Bandholtz of the Philippines Constabulary, and a number of prominent Filipinos and other guests journeyed to Antipolo for the purpose of paying their respects to the Virgin.

It was a ride by train of two hours to Dagupan, the end of the line, where the party were met by vehicles which carried them up the mountain road to the village. A number of padres turned out to greet the visitors, and with a charming hospitality gave them refreshment, sweets and wine, then guided them over the church and up the stairway where it was possible to catch a glimpse of the Virgin, with the scar upon her face. The jewels were not out on exhibition, nor were they shown, it being considered sufficient, no doubt, to allow such a close inspection of the image.

The church was filled with hundreds of candles, and the incense was so heavy upon the air that breathing was almost difficult. The Catholic members in the party upon their knees walked the length of the altar, where they obtained the blessing of the priest. After all possible respect had been shown to the guests, they were given a banquet by a Filipino who has been prominent in the affairs of state since the Americans took over the islands. After the banquet, a petition was handed around, and all the party asked to sign it. So the Governor-General's name led all the rest in begging that the Pope make the Virgin of Antipolo the patron saint of the islands.

As the party was loaded once more into the wagons which had carried it up the mountain, it was noticed that Dr. Pardo de Tavera was lifting something into his carriage which had not been a part of the journey before. At the first stop after leaving Antipolo, where the party was once more wined and dined, Dr. Tavera acknowledged that he had secured the cross which had been held sacred since the days of the Chinese pillagers. There was much astonishment evidenced, so much, in fact, that Dr. Tavera began to fear what the Spanish and Filipino papers would schedule the next morning. However, he said nothing until all were safely back on the train and then very dramatically he announced that his cross had been stolen. The atmosphere which seemed surcharged with emotionary vibrations cleared instanter. A Filipino reporter spoke up: "I think it better the cross stay in her church." All acquiesced to the statement. Dr. Tavera said nothing.

When the train had finally arrived at Manila, he asked several members of the party to call at his house the next day that he might show them his collection of curios peculiar to the islands. The invitation was accepted, and as the guests were welcomed inside his doors, they were guided to what is without doubt one of the most curious collection of curios to be found in the world, and each one typical of the religion of the people of the Philippine Islands.

Putting his hand over his mouth as though to muffle his voice, he pointed toward a cross. "I have it after all," said he. "That was a ruse of mine to throw the Filipino reporters off the scent. They might have made it uncomfortable for me. The cross is held almost as sacred as the Virgin herself. But I had to have it. My collection needed it." And then he explained what a number of these curios were, and how he had come by them. He had images of the Christ, and of the Virgin. Old images, battered images, black images, red images, in fact every kind of an image that one could imagine. "Every one has a history," said he, "for instance, that one which is the most perfect in the room was secured in a most peculiar way. I had known of it for some time, and wanted it. So going to the village, a place where I was almost unknown, I went to the church and bargained for it. The padre was weak, and the color of gold irresistible. I had a boat tied up along the river. With my muchacho and part of my crew I carried the Virgin toward my boat. The people, hearing of my obtaining their Virgin, followed me. Gradually a crowd formed, and an angry one. They began throwing stones and stopping me along the path, demanding a return of their Virgin. I argued with them in vain. They menaced my every movement. Then a happy idea came to me. I turned to them and said: "If your Virgin can perform the miracles you say she can, then go home in peace, for though I have her with me, though I put her on my boat, go you all to your church in the morning, and there you will find her in her accustomed place. She will take herself away from me, because of her love for you. If she can perform miracles, I say she will do this; if she can't, you don't want her; therefore it would be right for me to carry her away."

The crowd were moved by the argument. They saw the point he made, and allowed him to put the Virgin aboard—and left him to sail off with her in peace.

"I have not returned to that village since," said Dr. Tavera. "I am a man of peace. I love my life."

The superstitions of the people allow of their giving their images supernatural powers, and it is no wonder that that one at Antipolo is worshiped more than all the rest. She has proven her power scores of time in quieting angry waters, and no Catholic leaves the islands without beseeching her to grant them a safe voyage.

She has reigned supreme for more than 300 years; she knows her people and loves them, as any one would assert who had visited the shrine at Antipolo during the days of the May festival. LUELLA CONLY.

IN MESSINA'S RUINS.

VIVID PICTURE OF WRECK OF A CITY—APATHY OF THE PEOPLE.

[London Daily Graphic:] A vivid picture of the present state of ruined Messina is contained in a letter to the Daily Graphic, written on board the Singapore on April 5 last. The writer, a lady, says in the course of her communication:

"To our great astonishment we came right inside the harbor today and were moored to the quay, which is partially submerged. The fish market, the electric light and telegraph poles are also deep in the water. The appearance of the city even from the sea was dreadful, and at first we hardly thought of going ashore. However, the captain remarked that we should have time to see the town, so we concluded there could be no danger. The sea front is now the only street available for wheel traffic, and there the road is all churned up and inches deep in mud. The other streets are wholly or partially blocked with débris.

"Sometimes we could walk a few yards along a clear roadway, then we had to scramble over a mass of ruined houses standing as high as the second stories, with chairs and beds and pianos and books and bits of clothing and crockery poking out here, there, and everywhere from among the dust, plaster, and broken beams and twisted iron of the house balconies. Of course we kept carefully to the beaten tracks that have been made over the ruins. In some cases the rubbish had been piled up on each side like walls and in others planks have been laid over chasms which gape where houses formerly stood.

"Many of the buildings looked terribly dangerous, as though they would topple over with a puff of wind. Some were standing intact except for one wall which had fallen clean away, and we could see the furnished rooms as they were left at the time of the disaster. It reminded one of looking into a doll's house. Other buildings appeared in perfect condition from a little distance, but when one looked through the window, one saw that the interior had collapsed entirely. Along the shore, in the public gardens and squares, or in any spot where there is a clear space, stand the cantonments of wooden huts where the population are living. They seem utterly crushed and apathetic.

"We had expected to be surrounded by beggars, and had filled our outside pockets with pence, but no one asked for anything save two little boys, well clothed and apparently healthy, who ran after us and asked for 'un sold.'

"In the wooden huts by the shore some little shops were open, and near the temporary wooden postoffice some men were selling picture post cards. Otherwise, no one was doing anything—all the men loitering about in a state of abject idleness. No one makes any attempt to clear the streets. Indeed, it is extraordinary how little has been done considering that it is more than three months since the earthquake. The city is still under martial law, and sentries with loaded rifles are posted at most of the street corners.

"The outer walls of the great Cathedral are standing, but the roof has fallen in, and the beautifully-colored marble facade has collapsed also. The railway line is in working order, and the ferry which takes the railway carriages across to Reggio is plying constantly."

Talking With the Lama

Col. d'Ollone describes an interview he had with the Dalai Lama. "The grand lama, who is about 36 years of age, sat upon a throne placed on a dais. He wore an orange tunic, yellow trousers, and boots of yellow leather, while a scarf of red silk covered his shoulders. His head was uncovered, showing his closely-cut black hair. He has a small black mustache and a tuft on his chin. His features are somewhat European in their cast, but the skin is of a vivid orange tint.

"According to custom, I presented the grand lama with a blue silk scarf. Three interpreters were necessary—a Chinaman, to whom I spoke in French; a Mongol, to whom the former translated my sentences, and a Thibetian, who conveyed their sense to the grand lama.

"At the close of the conversation, he handed me a blue scarf, saying he wished me to be the bearer of it to the Emperor of the French, and I became a sort of envoy from the Buddhist high priest to M. Fallieres."—[Chicago News.

Bothersome Licenses.

A quaint touch of oriental ingenuity to harass the persistent users of opium has been invented by the superintendent of police at Canton, says the Lancet's correspondent in China. This official has issued 20,000 wooden licenses, 10 inches long and 8 inches broad, and 3-5 of an inch thick. On the front of these boards are characters giving the smoker's name and address, and the quantity allowed him per diem, and on the back are the opium regulations. The licensees are not allowed to cover their boards when going to buy opium, but must wear them conspicuously, so that all may see them. Next year these wooden licenses are to be 2 feet long by 1½ broad, and 3-5 of an inch thick.—[Argonaut.

RUGS RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs

Pilgrimage to Rubidoux.

THE STORY OF A JOURNEY TO A MODERN SHRINE.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was such a simple thing in the Middle Ages to go upon a pilgrimage. When affairs became tangled, or life grew a shade too dull and monotonous, one could always hark back to some vow—real or imaginary, made in the past, and with his pilgrim's staff and scrip set forth in search of adventure to a shrine of his own choosing. It was rare indeed that others were not found bound in the same direction, so that there was no lack of company by the way, some one with whom the hardships and the delights of the pilgrimage might be conned over, and with whom an occasional friendly difference might be enjoyed when opinions did not run parallel.

It has often seemed to me that all the pleasures of the road were to be had in such a crusading. First there was the vow, and one always feels a pious satisfaction with himself when he is fulfilling a vow, for usually the making of it is done under the stress of danger or sickness, while the performance comes when the need has been met, enthusiasm has failed, and other things have crowded out the fulfillment—in cold blood, as it were. Then, there is always the end to be gained. Sometimes this seems a doubtful gain, for nothing is so destructive of real pleasure in a jaunt, as the stern determination to see a certain number of places or things, living or dead, in a given time. But there was always time enough and to spare as one fared on. It is recorded of one pilgrim that he gave notice beforehand when starting upon a sacred quest that he would gladly turn out of his way for a limited number of leagues, to have a friendly bout with any knight who might so desire. Then there were always strange companions to be met on the way who could tell tales of new countries, while bird song and flower bloom, sunrise and sunset, ballads of love and war were for all. What if one listened too long, and failed to make the wayside inn by nightfall; there was friendly shelter with some group of shepherds where one might share their undressed sheepskins for warmth; failing that, the guest house outside the walls of a hospitable monastery, or if no shelter appeared one could roll himself in his blanket and lie on the ground; what matter, 'twas soon morning.

There was something to bring back, too, and show to friends and neighbors, medals and relics, as signs of the duty performed, and the benefits bestowed, so that ever after one was pointed out as worthy of comment.

The luck of the road; how one longs for it when spring steals with soft tread over the hills, and the violets laugh in her footsteps; and for the motley company as well. Chaucer has made us friends with them all, scholar and peddler rollicking minstrel and dandy, friar, priest, cutthroat, gipsy, vagabond, milady, and the dame who spoke the French of the schools that no one who had ever been in France could understand.

Those good old times are gone, and nowadays it is a more serious matter to find an excuse to take to the road. It has almost come to be a necessity to arm yourself with a prescription from some reputable physician: "This person I find to be in need of outdoor life, and I hereby prescribe a pilgrimage for him to such and such a shrine." Even then it would seem one can hardly have the choice of shrines. You may possibly go through long years of preparation and qualify as president of a college, and after a term of service be able to get away without too much friction. Or, you may edit a paper, which is even harder, public opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, and go off once in an aeon of years on an individual stunt not to be entrusted to a hireling. But the ways of him who would go on pilgrimage today are hedged about. Of course you may go at any time, but one does not like to be looked upon as a shirker, or a ne'er-do-weel, an actual gipsy or vagabond, if he can summon a respectable excuse, by giving up a dozen or so years of his life. Sometimes, it is true, the fever is so strong upon one in the spring of the year, that in his delirium he simply "ups and goes," without reason, and people turn their backs upon him as not accountable, non compos mentis, and go on about their duties piously.

It came about, how, it matters not, that in the foggy gray of a recent early morning, I set out upon the road, joyous of spirit and free. My companions were four other pilgrims, two dames, neither of whom boasted of the mongrel French for conversation, a minstrel, and a friar, both noblemen, each with a merry heart to "jog along the pathway." Our shrine was the famed mountain known as Rubidoux, in the environs of the city named Riverside, and of our motives, one would expiate sin, one would perform a kindly act of mercy, one would learn new songs and two would fulfill their longing to visit a new shrine.

The days are shorter than they were in Chaucer's time, sunrise and sunset coming nearer together, and he who would fare forth between two nights needs artificial aid to locomotion, so we pilgrimed in a motor car, with goodly wallet well filled, with pewter plate and black bread strapped on behind. So, when an "April dawning shattered the dark," we took flight due east into the pale gray opalescent fog. The grass jostled against the flame of the poppies in the swift breeze of our going, the meadow lark rose a flash of mottled brown and white, and mid-air dropped down on our heads his delicious liquid notes, while the mocking-bird on the tallest telegraph pole nearly turned somersaults of joy in his delirium of song.

The foothills crouched in a dim circle like sleepy, half-reclining guards at the feet of the sainted peaks, Antonio, Bernardino, Gorgonio and Jacinto still at matins, their curtains of turquoise mist closely drawn, while the blue incense smoke rose here and there from their hidden altars.

The air was saturated with the perfume of spring, the breath of orange blooms and the odor of ripe pomelo, lemon and orange as we rolled by orchards resplendent with their new green, with a whiff of roses from the hedge or gateway of a home; from fields brown from the plow came the faint smell of freshly-turned earth, an odor that, more than all others, is full of fragrant memories, of yearning hopes, and forecast of the future.

A strong breeze faring in from the sea swept, an incoming tide, over the fields of barley and oats, and, as waves rising and falling bring to the surface a tangle of seaweed, so the winds breaking across the grain tops left in their wake a tangle of rippling hues, pale greens and browns.

On and on over the fine smooth roads, down into the swift, clear flowing waters of the Santa Anita River where the bridge was closed to traffic; into Monrovia and past the town and the stone church. And later we came upon the cactus in bloom all along the roadside, and for miles Nature spread her richest carpets on either hand, carpets of rare intricate pattern from Orient looms. Vivid with color they were, the purple of the lupine, the pink of the paint brush, the poppy's gold, every shade of red, from the flare of flame to the dull red of the pomegranate, and the whole scale of blues, from the palest sapphire to the hue of a Delft platter, an infinite gamut of color. Here, too, the pungent odor of the mountain sage greeted our nostrils and ran after us, a playful, tricky sprite of perfume, as the road began to stretch away in the misty distance. Glendora, Claremont with its college; on we went, and with every mile hearts grew lighter and merrier. The great vultures sailed over our heads, and, we, too, flew; a-a-a- an occasional bumble bee bumped against us, tipsy with honey; we greeted him gaily; were not we, too, having our fling as well?

At last, orisons over, the peaks parted their curtains and stepped forth, solemn, and full of grandeur. Such rare cloud hangings as they disclosed to our view; turquoise, shot with crocus and opaline reds, and flashed with tremulous sapphire. The very colors seemed to sing. Soon the wide plain was outspread before our eyes, a broad ocean of living green in light and shade, over and against the northern and western sky stood the shining snow-covered peaks, and along the far horizon ran the familiar line of the Sierra range.

"Now when we were got almost quite upon the city of our destination, we saw a little way off the ascent that was cast up to be a prospect for pilgrims," and because the way was narrow and steep there was a brief halt that another of the pilgrims should make shift to assume the wheel, and this done, we dashed at the mountain, despite the fears of one of the dames who

Cross at top of Rubidoux.

Coming down.

On the way up.

knowing nothing of the strange ascent, nor of the motor, nor its driver, was assailed with qualms and forebodings.

Steadily we climbed, constantly winding around upward curves of the road as the bird circles in ascending flight, until fears were lost in wonder. A marvelous piece of engineering, that road of Rubidoux, daring, audacious, perfect. Over the low wall at the side one looks down, and the earth below seems receding. Soon the vultures were poised below us; the streets grew narrower and the buildings smaller all the time as we looked down on them from the still growing height of a new lift, and the river, threading its seaward curves to the sea, was like to a shining ribbon.

Scaling a mountain in an automobile! We have not yet stopped our speeding mania long enough to grasp the prodigious significance of such an accomplishment, for prodigious it is, and we literally "rose" to a realization of it, as the world dropped away from our wheels. Lilting song and jesting speech were forgotten; and a feeling of awe stole into each heart, and alighting in silence we dismounted at the summit, and stood looking away and down. At our feet were massive boulders as if some giant architect had hurled them down

to 9 a.m., each $8.75.

$12.50 Silkoline From 8 to 9 a.m. 6¼c

morning from 8 to 9, on the third floor, 19c each.

25c Neckwear From 8 to 9 a.m. 5c

Girard talcum powder; put up in sprinkler top cans; fragrantly perfumed; worth 10c. Monday from 8 to 9, the can 3c.

misses; all colors and all sizes; serges, worsteds and fancy panama cloths; latest style coats; actual values $18.75, $25.00 and $27.50. All

FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

his Titanic labor, but Nature, who would have all things beautiful, had embroidered them with delicate lichen-like vines and a profusion of bloom. Dear little baby-blue-eyes peeped around the rough gray corners and seemed to say: "It is all right, we're up here," and all about were her companions, the common wild flowers, our friends.

Below us, the buildings of Riverside, small, like a child's blocks, were easily distinguishable along the streets that looked like broad marks on a plat, and we discerned one and another as we looked. Then we turned for the mountains, not clear now, but dim like dreams of mountains. Now and then through the gray veil of mist as the sun would shoot his darts and a bit of glory was revealed through the torn edges, a length of winding trail that without visible beginning or end looked as if it might, behind the clouds, lead into Paradise itself.

Far below us, through the valley, the river curved in and out among the diminished trees and across the fields, but what strange shapes of fields! It was as if some one had taken a square of one and another and, joining them together, had spread it out, a patchwork quilt of strange pattern over the sleeping valley. That dark patch was like grandmother's linsey-woolsey dress, and the yellowed white was a piece of the ivory satin of her wedding gown—if you were nearer you would see the gossamer of her veil. There was a green one from Sally's delaine dress, a golden yellow from rich Aunt Judith's camlet, a red square of moire antique from a baby coat, and a bit of changeable blue. One by one we picked them out, and remembered.

Above our heads, from its beams of time-worn timber, hung a mission bell, and still above that, a cross lifted its arms over all, steep ascent, quiet valley, and city. Filling our hands with the delicate wild flowers, fit offering for such a shrine, we finished the ascent, and from our new vantage point saw another bell crowning an adjacent height.

A massive anchor chain of some seagoing vessel, wrenched from old ocean's grasp, and brought with much labor and pains across the valley and up this steep mountainside, was riveted to the rocks. Carried on long voyages through far-off seas, in many a distant port of the world it had safeguarded ships through straits of storm and roaring gale; now it safeguards the traveler in fair Southern California, who climbs Rubidoux Mountain, and stands half-giddy on its summit.

One of the necessities of the modern pilgrim's scrip is a kodak that through its careful record he may afterward recall his pilgrimage, and what befell him on his way. It was forthcoming now, and the bells, the chain, and the "merrie companie" were safely transmitted to the magic paper, and stored for future reference. Then there was request for another that should set forth one of the pilgrims, a damsel, leaning against the cross, and after long persuasion this was accomplished.

Here for a time we stayed our steps, and read the inscription hammered on the bronze tablet, while a quiet fell upon each one. I may not surely say, but I think a new song came to the heart of the minstrel, a new sermon to the lips of the friar, and absolution to all, and did I but dream that the shadowy hand of a mission father with solemn chanting rang again the changes of the bells?

It was well past midday when we descended to the level where our motor car stood. A little looking about and, as did Pilgrim of old in his ever-delectable progress, we came upon "an arbor promising much refreshing to the pilgrims for it was finely wrought above head, beautiful with greens, furnished with benches and settles." Assured that it was not the enchanted arbor, "in which if a man sits, it is a question whether ever he shall rise or wake again in this world," we brought forth our black bread and pewter from the tonneau and refreshed the inner man. Even the homeliest food has zest for the Pilgrim when he breaks his fast past midday after long travel; especially keen is the relish with the added sauce of pleasant converse, and here there was no lack. True we did not know how long the trail was, nor how high the mountain summit; we had not learned the name of the engineer who built the splendid road, but we had reached our shrine, and accomplished our quest; the day was full of soft lights and colors, the view inspiring, and we were content.

The trip down is quite as exciting as the climb to the top; one is reminded of childhood days, and rolling down hill in a barrel. Day faded quietly into dusk and dark, with no display of sunset color, and the night, which should have been brilliant with moonlight, was gray, a pale ghostly gray. There was enough light to show the road distinctly, stretching white and far away, and to outline all near-by objects, but it seemed a weird unearthly light. It was full of sounds and voices, unreal, uncanny. Sometimes a mysterious red light would steal out of the distance, and suddenly with a thunder of flight and lingering echoes, a train would roar by, frighted with we knew not what of tears and gladness. Or another motor car would glare out of the misty into the white road, pass and leave us again to silence. The night wind bore a tang of the sea, cool, wholesome and faintly salt. Night calls of sleepy hidden birds, startled into wakefulness, came softly to the ear, welcome calls of common life, dimly heard above the noise of the car. From some low land the road wound uphill ahead; from the hill crest it lengthened again until it seemed to reach down into the dim tomorrows and beyond, and still on we flew through the white dusk. We came upon a railway station and a huddled group of houses, and they were gone again; or a town stretched sudden lengths of streets and buildings and slid by into the silence; at least we were fain to stop at a friendly group of lights, and over the steaming teacups find again our reality and identity.

When we set out once more, we fared forth into a misty April night, its vagueness vanished with more frequent lights and increasing traffic. The mountain sage spilled its pungent aroma into the night, a plain, homely perfume, and there was a stamp of reality on the sounds that came to our ears. Through San Gabriel, and past the old mission, and soon the lights of Pasadena and the Raymond pronounced the pilgrimage at an end.

Now we wear proudly our medals and relics, albeit they are hidden next our hearts. Yet one visible talisman we have. It is not one of the water pots of Cana, nor one of the stones thrown at St. Stephen, such as pilgrims of the Middle Ages were wont to seek; neither is it one of the teeth of the giant that was called Goliath, nor a little of the powder which gave beauty to Helen of Troy. It is the picture of a dear damsel leaning against the cross that crowns the summit of Rubidoux Mountain, and it is a marvelous panacea for weariness and all the maladies of the heart.

GUSSIE PACKARD DU BOIS.

Our Boarding House.

A Conversation on the Uses and Abuses of English.

By a Special Contributor.

"I HAVE gotten chilled through standing over this register," I said to the school teacher; "perhaps you would like to try it awhile."

She accepted the "preferred position" gracefully. I have observed she always immediately accepts any office of civility, often, I fancy, purely through politeness and at somewhat of a sacrifice. I think the school teacher has the gentlest bearing and the most distinguished manners of all our boarders, yet, perhaps, not more than one or two of us are particularly atrocious. In fact, of a morning, when I look down the lines which agreeably hedge in the breakfast table, I often felicitate myself upon so much pleasant company.

The school teacher, the stenographer, the insurance solicitor, the colonel, the colonel's lady, the court reporter, the land agent, the land agent's wife, and—but modesty, an almost incurable modesty, added to a scarcely avoidable advantage of elaboration—forbid any identification of the concluding member. That makes a somewhat lengthy board, and I believe tables for two or four are more in the mode. But we appear to be rather superior people in this respect. The mode exercises scarcely any tyranny over us. Besides, if some of our number ever yearn to depart from such primeval rectitude, our purses, I fancy, speak even louder than our unspoiled consciences.

"Our boarding-house" is a rather modest establishment, but placed in quite the most distinctly desirable part of town. Some day it will be repainted and then—"let joy be unconfined." At a future period when we are short of guests, if the landlady thinks it judicious, I shall give the exact location, for any variety of publicity, we are told, is better than none.

We hail from quite everywhere—London, New York, Marseilles, Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle, and other places almost equally effulgent in song and story. We have lived together some months, we have broken bread in company until our mutual respect has become tempered with a somewhat intimate knowledge of everybody's major weaknesses. We know pretty well what each dreads, and what each would like to be praised for, and how gross a violence to facts is necessitated to supply such unmeditated remarks as will satisfy the latter craving.

There are two tables in our boarding-house, "our table," and, "the other table." The other table sustains about the same number of fellow-beings, but our table has decided that they are an "odd lot." Their spread is otherwise known as the "foreign" table, and the "English Spoken Here" table. This because of its remarkably cosmopolitan character. There is the map-maker from Germany, the teacher of Spanish from South America, the decorative artist from France, the ex-postmaster from Indiana (surely as foreign to our sympathies as any,) the capitalist and his most positive though diminutive lady and body guard. We call the arrangement his "large family consisting of one wife." They are from Honolulu, gem of the ocean!

Perhaps both of these splendid assemblages are somewhat "bromidic," but our table's impression that the other one is, amounts to a religious conviction. Their opinion of us I have never had the rollicking pleasure of hearing, but I rather fear they are persuaded most of us are too low to speak of.

I have listened to so much useful conversation at "our table," even while I was myself talking—nay, gentle reader, misinterpret me not—for we interrupt each other most outrageously—that I am unwilling a portion at least of the general public should not share in it. I beg leave to subjoin a sample taken absolutely at random last evening.

The Colonel: I am astonished at the fashion in which the letter "u" and its equivalent, final "ew," are pronounced generally throughout the United States. U appears to have quite shifted its responsibilities to double "o." Take the word "news," for instance. It seems to be almost invariably pronounced as if it were spelled "noos." You will find this error taken notice of as an English lower-class barbarism in a scene between Sir Geoffrey Champneys and Old Middlewick in H. J. Byron's play, "Our Boys." "Any news?" asks Sir Geoffrey. "No noos," replies Middlewick, the butter man. "No NEWS?" repeats Sir Geoffrey with a sneer and great emphasis on the last word. When an American pronounces f-e-w he does not say foo, then for d-e-w, why "doo?"

The School Teacher: Yes, I believe that is a sort of national slovenliness. We Americans all know better, I am sure, but many of us do say "noos," when we mean "news."

The Insurance Solicitor (slightly misdirecting a lading of apple soufflé in his anxiety to be heard:) This is all NOOS to me. That must be English English. I used to be a good deal inconvenienced in that quarter, but now I know a place where I can get English English translated.

The Stenographer (with that arch look—mock injured reproof which becomes her to a degree:) Oh, Mr. Tortine, if you could only have substituted "intelligence" for its shorter synonym in your last remark, you would have avoided lacerating Col. Cutlass's sensibilities!

Col. Cutlass—we will call him Col. Cutlass chiefly because that is not his name—is an English army officer, or rather, ex-army officer. He has social experience, literary pretensions, and last but not least, expectations. He is the author of some short plays which I believe have met with more than a success of esteem. In orthoepical matters Col. Cutlass' position is, in general, rather well founded, at any rate I often find myself on his side of the discussion.

Myself: That brings up the point, Who should decide as to the correct usage of the English language, the English, who nursed it into shape some centuries before the Americans got started, or the Americans, whose eleventh-hour creative faculties are so prodigious, not to say scholarly?

Here a pretty general silence followed. Perhaps several of the boarders feared that a prolongation of the debate would bring the colonel, now that he appeared to have some following, to the consideration of his other celebrated paradox, the received pronunciation of the word "been." He complains bitterly that most Americans utter it as they would the concluding syllable of the term for a receptacle for refuse, that is. "dust bin." He valiantly sticks for a delivery rhyming with "seen."

"Give me," says he, "any other word, even in your American language, in which double "e" is equivalent to short "i," and I will then go so far as to grant that discussion is allowable." Up to the time of sending this dispatch, none of us has been able to do it. And yet, how can we say "bean" every time we wish to employ the past particle of "be!"

Because, as long as we continue to spell it "been," it seems more logical to me to pronounce it "bean" (although I have not yet the physical courage to go farther than theory,) rather than "bin," I am occasionally reproached by acquaintances outside our immediate circle with pro-British proclivities. In our close corporation one is less apt to be misunderstood. I am sure that there we all endeavor not to be "pro" any nationality, not even American. The truth is, we don't take much stock in nationality. We seek to persuade ourselves that there is but one nation of any consequence in the world—and that is the human race. National prepossessions and prejudices touch us not. We feel them illiberal and stultifying, and moreover, as yet, a little too popular among the general to be altogether alluring.

Well, the upshot of it was, we, that is, the American-born portion of us (among which your informant is rather glad to include himself—not too glad, but judiciously glad,) the upshot of it was, we agreed that it is not entirely a public calamity to allow the English to unobtrusively (under the hand as it were) suggest to us how to pronounce their own language, at any rate as long as we insist on using it (and without paying any rent or other tribute for the privilege, either.) But I believe the sense of the meeting was in favor of drawing the line at the true Briton's rather generous employment of the Italian or "broad" "a." Not that we had any well-founded objection to this variety of sound, but on the ground that one accustomed to getting on with short or "flat" a's in its room, cannot safely undertake to mend his ways short of a prolonged residence in London, a probation which it was not thought humane to require any one to undergo. This conclusion, thus diplomatically framed to please all parties, was arrived at just where the finger glasses would have appeared.

"It is my dooty—I mean dUty, and I will," was the Parthian arrow of the insurance solicitor, and with infinite roguery.

FRANCIS SULLIVAN.

A State Game Bird Farm.

Gov. Hughes has signed the bill appropriating $12,000 for a game bird farm to fill up the depleted covers or woods of this State. The farm will be under the jurisdiction of the State forest, fish, and game commission which will probably locate it in Chenango county. Although the money for carrying on the experiment will come from funds raised by selling hunting licenses, inasmuch as this money is paid directly into the State treasury, a special appropriation becomes necessary.

The State of New York has been very successful in stocking streams with fish propagated at its hatcheries, and there is no reason why its forests should not be supplied with a choice selection of game birds. The intention of the promoters of the law is to have young birds and eggs sent to all parts of the State, thus making the sportsman's life more attractive and pleasurable. In other words, the State is going to do for the game bird hunter what it is doing now for the angler. There is no doubt that the plan will succeed. Illinois has successfully tried the experiment, and the man who developed the game farms there, so it is reported, has been engaged by the commission to carry out the project in this State.—[Buffalo Commercial.

Fare to Clouds and Return, $65.

A price list of ascensions for the 1909 season has just been issued by the directors of the Aëro Club of New England. To go up in the balloon Boston, the smaller of the two balloons owned by the club, will cost $65 for one passenger with a pilot. For one passenger to make an ascension with the pilot in the balloon Massachusetts will cost $115. The club notice says that these fees include all expenses, except those to the place of ascension and home from whatever place the balloon may happen to land. The club furnishes a pilot without extra charge.—[Boston Dispatch to the New York Tribune.

Topics of the Stage.

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

RUGS RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs
From the Factory of

Corsi's Famous Patrons.

MODEL FOR THREE PRESIDENTS OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY.

By Virgina Calhoun.

THE three presidents of the Royal Academy of England who retained Antonio Corsi, the Italian artist-model, were Lord Frederick Leighton, Sir John Everett Millais, Bart., and Sir Edward Poynter.

Corsi says: "Lord Leighton was bright and cordial in the studio, once you got there. But Jo, it was hard getting there! I was posing for Val Prinsep, R. A., when Lord Leighton came into the studio one day. Their houses were next to each other and the two famous men were like brothers.

"You know Lord Leighton's princely house with its princely studio in Holland Park Road is one of the 'show' places of London. And also you know that Lord Leighton was one of the remarkable personalities of his time and received every honor during life, and at his death, that England could bestow upon a favorite son; also that he was related to some of the greatest English families, and also, everybody knows that he was called the handsomest man in England.

"Well, Lord Leighton surprised me that day by saying: 'Val, you've got a fine model.' And then he said to me: 'Are you Antonio Corsi?'

"'Yes, Signor Cavaliere.'

"'Come to see me. I think I can use you a good deal.'

"When I called at his place, the footman refused to take him my card. He said: 'You'll 'ave to fetch a letter.'

"I was doing a good deal of posing for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Normand those days. Their place was on 'tother side of Lord Leighton's. Mr. Normand gave me a letter to His Lordship, but it was not until after the second letter that I was admitted to the gorgeous studio.

"Lord Leighton surprised me by saying: 'I suppose I'll have to see you,' and again when he at once made me his model for four years. This was off-and-on work. And he also very much surprised me again when he asked me to clean off my mustachio. I didn't like that. It couldn't be that the 'handsomest man in England' was jealous of my fine mustachio mousquetaire. Jo, I couldn't think that. I was suspicious when Sir Edward Burne-Jones and Mr. Normand joined him in the demand. It was no use; they were too much for me. I cleaned it all off, clean off. They told me there was a studio superstition about models having mustachios.

"Lord Leighton never wore the painter's blouse in the studio. He was very fastidious in his work. He kept his paints and brushes and other studio implements in perfect order and off to themselves. He was a very rapid, clean, and meticulous painter.

"In my first sitting to him, I was obliged to hold the skin of an animal across my arms, which were held on almost a level with my shoulders. I think that skin weighed ten or fourteen pounds. And His Lordship forgot the rest times. I almost fainted, when suddenly he cried out: 'Rest, Corsi, rest. Tomorrow I'll have a cane for your arm to rest on.' I would not accept the cane because I was not willing to give him a dead arm in the picture.

"That first picture we made was 'The Phoenicians Bartering with the Ancient Britons,' and it was the first picture put up in the Royal Exchange, London. It was a fifteen-foot canvas, and Lord Leighton painted it climbing up and down his stepladder. But, Jo, his part wasn't anything to mine.

"The other artists who put work up in the Royal Exchange got £500 for each picture. This was only a nominal sum, as the honor of being asked to put a picture there was supposed to compensate for the 'red-tape' price. Lord Leighton's picture was a free gift.

"I was the original for Lord Leighton's famous sketch, 'Wedded.' I sat to him for numberless other sketches and studies, and for three important pictures, including 'The Wake.'

"Whenever I look at pictures for which I posed, a curious sense of possession always comes over me. It thrills me to see myself in these picture-dramas. I don't think my feeling is anything like the artist's. I always feel that I myself am there in whatever sense the painter used me in the picture.

"Sometimes when I sit alone in my studio in New York, and it is neither night nor day, my mind goes to the places where these pictures are hanging, in Europe and America, in cathedrals, churches, theaters, stately halls, private residences, and famous galleries, and they all come up before me. And there I am in them, presiding over the vast silence or the confusion of life passing before them. I positively have a sense of vibrating in the composition of the picture as its message floats out through me to the beholder. Oh, Jo, yes, it's strange; call it madness or anything you like, but it is real to me. I think an actor might feel as I do, if he could watch his own impersonation from the front. I can't keep long away from pictures for which I have posed. Whenever I tell the keepers of them that I was the model for them, we exchange grins, and I am always admitted anywhere to see them.

"At last I found myself in the main corridor of the Royal Exchange looking at Lord Leighton's picture that we did. Jo, there was the man with the skin still over his arm! I'll never forget that sitting.

"When the picture was finished, Lord Leighton invited a lot of people to view it in his studio. And they all began to come two hours before the work was actually finished. Then His Lordship did paint like lightning. And there I was rummaging about hunting up things for him, fetching them, carrying them back again, as fast as ever I could, the people arriving in big squads that I had to keep back from the studio until the work was finished. Jo, how I did trot, trot, trot, for His Lordship that day! The sight of the picture made me see it all again, and I was actually panting hard when some one tapped me on the shoulder and said: 'Are you the man who sat for that picture?'

"'Jo, yes, I was the model.'

"And I found standing beside me the guard of the Exchange. He looked himself more like a picture than an every-day man, with his staff of office and picturesque 'delivery.' He grinned at me as if he was proud of making a discovery, and I grinned back at him, and he was afterward very obliging. He introduced me to some of the official guards and some of the Exchange members. They all seemed to get a lot of fun out of finding me in the various pictures. I figure as model in a number of the other artists' work there.

"I've heard Lord Leighton's admirers say that his pictures seem to have gotten into their niches much too soon. That British artists seem to fail usually to take the proper account of his work for them and among them.

"Lord Leighton was always courteous and considerate of his model.

Sir John Millais.

"Sir John Millais was, as you know, Lord Leighton's successor as president of the Royal Academy. But he died after having presided for not quite six months. Three months after his death one of his sons was killed in a railroad accident in Spain, and it was soon after that that his wife, Lady Millais, died. Now only one son of the famous family remains.

"I sat to Millais for two of his pictures, 'The Runner,' and 'The Order for Release.' His famous studio was in his handsome house at Palace Gate, London. It was rich and elegant in all of its appointments. But for Millais's perfect order and fastidiousness when at work, it would not have been a practical workshop.

"Sir John Millais was a large man, rather a slow painter, very blunt. He rarely said anything to his model or any one else during studio hours. He never wore the painter's blouse. He always painted very carefully—the paint was never seen to fly in his studio. He worked close to the easel, and often sat.

"In his 'The Runner,' he simply gave me the skin of the animal which I used as drapery, without explaining to me anything about the picture. In 'The Order for Release' he didn't say much to me either. After he had painted in my figure, I said: 'Your Lordship, what is the meaning of this man?' He said he would tell me later. When he had put in all the other figures, I asked him again. I was better acquainted with him at that time. He said: 'This man was supposed to be a deserter, Corsi. You see, he is one of the Scots Guards. He had been absent from roll call, perhaps, for some trivial cause or other. But according to military discipline he was held as a deserter until he cleared himself. By the picture you can see that his wife has come to the prison to give him his order for release.'

"I said to him: 'Signor Baroni, it would have been a good thing if you had told me this story at the beginning. Then I could have helped you more in the action of the picture.'

"Sir John Millais was a reticent man, but you could not enter his house in the remotest way, not even as model in the studio, without getting an impression of all the stirring drama in his family life. He seemed to have been marked by the muses and the gods for an exceptional career, both in his domestic and artistic life.

"One of Millais's early paintings was of the Holy Family. Joseph, the carpenter, was at work in the shop, and working with him was the Divine Child represented as being about 12 years of age. The shop was the ordinary shop of today, rudely practical, with a long bench, the laths and tools, and heaps of shavings covering the floor. Joseph was a raw-bone, red-haired, square, heavy-faced, North-countryman. The Child strongly resembled him. The picture in no sense spoke of Palestine or the time of the sacred, classical study, but was rich with the brogue of a North-of-Tweed country.

"One day among the crowd who were looking at the Millais pictures were a Highlander and his youthful scion. When they came upon this picture, they stopped and examined it with happy surprise. The joy of an unexpected discovery shone in their faces as the brawny, youthful Kiltie said: 'Hoots fayther, but I'd niver'd tho'tht He waur sic a braw Heelan' laddie.'"

"Shortly after Sir John Millais was knighted by Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, a friend said to him: 'So you've got it at last, Sir John, I congratulate you.' Whereupon Millais said, his face shining with the roseate hue of a farmer's after a severe treatment with soap and water: 'Forget it, my friend, forget it. I don't think much about these things, you know. But Her Ladyship—be sure not to forget to mention it to Her Ladyship.' And 'Her Ladyship,' you will remember, was that 'Jean' who was the wife of John Ruskin, and who for Her Ladyship's happiness divorced her that she might marry Millais."

Sir Edward Poynter.

Sir Edward Poynter was the successor of Sir John Millais as president of the Royal Academy. And today, as the ninth president of that royal art institution he wields England's art scepter. You know it was an American who conceived the idea of the English Royal Academy, and who had the courage and brain to successfully formulate and execute the idea."

There is so much mystery and everlasting interest attached to the "beginnings of things," that no matter how well you know this rare tale, I must tell it again.

The chronicler says there were several art academies in England before the days of the Royal Academy. Among them were Peter's Academy, Saint Martin's Lane, and also the Society of Arts with its Strand exhibitions inaugurated in 1760. This last society was granted a royal charter by the King in 1765. They exhibited from year to year, but did not pretend to give any art instruction. Some of the members wished to do this. This society was in no way restricted in numbers. And the chronicler suggests that quantity does not always imply quality in art matters neither. And so it transpired that the "fit" fell out, and the "not fit"—mind I do not say "unfit"—remained.

Now the leader of the "fit" that fought and fled, was no less a person than America's plain Benjamin West, and the president of the "not fit" that remained of that history-making society of artists was a certain Mr. Kirby.

And the chronicler says, further, Benjamin did not allow the grass to grow under his feet. At once he played his trump card. He sought the royal protection. (You see, America had not yet declared her Declaration of Independence.) When Mr. West made this great coup d'art, it was the last month of the year 1768. He drew up a memorial and forwarded it to the King's most Excellent Majesty, soliciting his patronage for the formation of a society for promoting the arts of design.

Nearly all the original twenty-two signers of this memorial have "made themselves air, into which they and their names and their fame have vanished." There remains, however, of them, West, Richard Wilson, Cipriani, and Angelica Kauffman. While they were deliberating at their first sitting, Sir Joshua Reynolds came into the room, and with one voice they hailed him as their president. But he declined the honor until he had consulted with his friends, Dr. Johnson and Mr. Edmund Burke. On December 7, 1768, the plans for the proposed academy, an instrument of twenty-seven long clauses, was submitted to King George the Third of England. On a Saturday, the 10th of the same month, it was signed by His Majesty.

Thus, continues the chronicler, was founded the Royal Academy of Arts in London, for the purpose of cultivating and improving the arts of painting, sculpture, and architecture. A meeting was soon held, and Sir Joshua Reynolds was elected the first president of the Royal Academy of London. At the same meeting they elected treasurer, keeper, secretary, and council of eight. With a few exceptions its rules are the same as inaugurated at that time. Among its thirty-four foundation members were Reynolds and Gainsborough.

The King showed an intimate interest in the Royal Academy baby—became its sponsor and promised to supply any of its deficiencies in funds from his own purse. Now it appears that all of these grand plans were being hatched in their very midst, but entirely unknown to President Kirby and his associates. And it also appears that a few days after the complete organization of the new plans, the King and Queen were examining Mr. West's picture "Regulus" at Windsor Castle. At this juncture, Mr. Kirby, the president of the old society, was announced. He also examined Mr. West's picture, saying: "Your Majesty never mentioned anything of this work to me. Who made the frame? It is not made by one of Your Majesty's workmen, I see. It should have been made by the Royal carver and gilder."

The King replied: "Kirby, when you are able to paint me such a picture as this, your friend shall make the frame?" Disconcerted, Kirby turned to West, saying: "I hope, Mr. West, that you intend to exhibit this picture." Mr. West replied: "It is painted for the palace. Its exhibition must depend upon His Majesty's pleasure."

"Assuredly," said the King. "I shall be very happy to let the work be shown to the public."

"Then Mr. West," said Kirby, "you will kindly send it up to the exhibition——"

The King interrupted: "No, it must go to my exhibition—to that of the Royal Academy of England." Thus the Royal Academy was first announced publicly. And from that date Mr. Kirby's society went into a decline, and, the chronicler says, did not stop until only one member was left. He died at the age of 83, and bequeathed all of its books, papers and minute-books to the Royal Academy. This royal institution of art, the monument of the survival of the "fit" as well as the "fighter," still possesses that valuable bequest.

From 1769 to 1790 Reynolds sent 244 pictures to the Royal Academy, including his famous Mrs. Siddons as the "Tragic Muse." During his presidency began the order of associate members, also the inauguration of the annual dinner. By the King's command the Royal Academy was housed in what was then the new Somerset House. This the members at once vied with each other in making their Home Beautiful. Sir Joshua painted the library ceiling, West the lecture-room, and Cipriani the staircase.

It was in December, 1790, that Sir Joshua Reynolds delivered the last of his discourses to the Royal Academy that had delighted and instructed all who had heard them for so many years. And the chronicler says the last words he uttered as the president of the Royal Academy were in praise of his favorite master, Michael Angelo. It was as if the great Reynolds himself knew that his end was near, as it in reality was. When he had finished speaking, his friend, Edmund Burke, stepped forward and, taking his hand, said:

"The angel ended; and in Adem's ear
So charming left his voice, that he awhile
Thought him still speaking, still stood fixed to hear—
So full of truth and splendid beauty were the great man's last words.

There couldn't be a more democratic institution than the Royal Academy. Neither lineage nor birthright can bestow "R. A." or any office in the Royal Academy upon an artist. It can only come by election through achievement. Benjamin West recorded his own greatness when he founded the Royal Academy, as man, as artist, and as diplomat. And he crowned his noble work by bestowing its highest honor upon his brother artist, Sir Joshua Reynolds, for he believed he would honor that honor most. But there "were giants in those days" among men, and Benjamin West was one of them. And unwittingly he erected his own monument—and what a monument!—the Royal Academy of England. The Americans have a right to be proud of him. And as for West, the chronicler tells us Benjamin West looms up a picturesque personality. He was prematurely be-

FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

of Quaker parents in Pennsylvania, the tenth child of his parents. At seven years he made a pen sketch of his baby sister, in black and white. His mother's cat furnished him the hair for his first brush. The Cherokee Indians taught him how to prepare colors. When he was 16, the Quaker community discussed the propriety of allowing him to follow so sensual a profession as painting. After community prayer and talk, they decided not to interfere with Providence. The women kissed him and the men laid their hands upon the boy's head. He pledged himself to employ his pencil only upon subjects "holy and pure."

In course of time, he went to London and became the personal friend of King George. And in course of time, he also sent for the "girl he left behind him" in old Philadelphia, and they were married. And also in course of time he startled, amazed, and scandalized people by the daring innovation of painting the characters in his "Death of Wolfe," in the native costumes of the time and country in which the subjects lived.

And in course of time, he had his troubles as president of the Royal Academy, which troubles also in course of time, passed away.

In 1809 he established the "varnishing days" of the Royal Academy. And 1820 he passed away from this earth, and his mortal remains were buried in the "Painter's Corner" of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Corsi says: "I gave only a few sittings to Sir Edward Poynter, and these were principally in the Slade School University. My most interesting sitting to him in his private studio was for his 'Atalanta's Race.'"

It has been said that the principal characteristics of Sir Edward Poynter's pictures are archaelogical accuracy and no "fun." In this case, Sir Edward has kept up only one-half of his reputation in "Atalanta's Race." Truly, there is every sign of archaelogical accuracy, and as for the "no fun"—well, this is the scene of the picture: It is just at the instant when Atalanta stoops to pick up the golden apple thrown to her by Aphrodite, while she is running the race with Milanion.

Antonio Corsi says: "My part in the drama picture was the youth Milan, and all the other chaps in the boxes who came to look on. A young woman posed for Atalanta."

And according to the quaint, sweet story of ancient Thebes, Atalanta, the fleet-footed maiden, was beloved of the goddess Artemis. She had never been outrun in the races by man or woman. The youth Milanion loved her, but he did not know whether he was beloved by her. He ventured to address her. "Atalanta, thou art fair, the fairest maiden eye has ever seen. I would not plead that thou dost need a man. Marriage can add nothing to thee. Thou hast strength, thou hast wealth, thou hast youth and friends—but dost thou not need love?"

She looked at the noble youth a moment, then said: "Thou art a good man, Milan——" Then she hesitated. "But canst thou win the footrace from me? The maid that hath outrun all, who hath been victor in every hunt, needs love, but her lover must be greater than she."

A soft, sweet expression flitted over her face. Milanion looked at her conscious of her gaze and glad in the consciousness. She lifted her eyes to him. "The eighth day from tomorrow, Milanion, wilt thou run, at midday?"

"In the agora, Atlanta?"

And on the eighth day at mid-day, in the agora it was that Milanion won Atalanta, by the kind intervention of Aphrodite. As the fleet-footed maiden ran, the goddess tossed her the golden apple, and she stopped to pick up the trick apple as she ran. It was at that moment that the youth Milanion passed her in the race. Who can say that there is not fine "fun" in the sense of sport in this picture?

A MYSTERY.

The touch of a hand that sets fire to the blood,
Glad laughter or tears,
The sorrows or joys of all lifetimes that flood
Through stretches of years—

Of aeons maymap—when God looked on the Whole,
Ere mists were unfurl'd;
And out of the darkness just soul called to soul,
In a formless world.

Down fathomless ages the Mystery led,
Oft blind and alone,
But ever instinctively forging ahead
To meet with its own.

Not always it meets! True love bideth its time.
For now or again
There are lives after lives; there is clime after clime
Of joy and of pain.

But the end is all perfect, the Union supreme
Of sense and of soul;
On earth a completeness, of heaven a gleam,
That leads to the Goal.

ELEANOR M. NIGHTINGALE.

Negro's Head Superior to Politician's.

Prof. Burt G. Wilder, of Cornell University, at the morning session of the American Philosophical Society meeting here Friday, exhibited the brains of two educated white men and two obscure negroes, and pointed out the similarity in the formation of each. He also compared the brain of a negro janitor in his collection with that of a New York politician, and commented favorably on that of the negro.

Dr. Edward Anthony Spitzka, another prominent authority on the brain, pointed out, however, that the average brain of a negro is smaller than that of the average white man's. Both speakers deplored the difficulty of obtaining the brains of highly-educated and normal persons, and Dr. Keen, who presided, suggested that the members of the society should will their brains for scientific purposes.—[New York Tribune.

Marion Decides.

TELLS HOW LOVE AND DUTY THRUST ASIDE AMBITION.

By a Special Contributor.

As she came away from the postoffice reading the short typewritten letter just received, her pale cheeks glowed crimson, her eyes sparkled with light, and instinctively she straightened her stooped shoulders and threw back her head.

A familiar buggy wallowed toward her through the adobe mud, and with the impulse of an excited child she waved the letter in her hand.

"I've got it," she cried, hastening toward the buggy drawing up at the curb. "My answer from the university. I passed the entrance examinations."

"Let me congratulate you."

Dr. Norton's outstretched hand pressed her eager one in a hearty grip, but there was no gladness in the gray eyes wistfully intent upon her radiant face.

"I'm on my way to the Dolbeers—Tommy and green apples again," he smiled. "Can't you spare time to go with me? It's a beautiful morning for a drive, and I want to have a talk with you, Marion."

"A heart-to-heart talk?" she teased, a foot on the buggy step. "Which is it to be? The danger of higher education unfitting woman for the noble dishpan, or the necessity of her promptly putting on her winter flannels when she hears the first Fourth-of-July firecracker?"

She settled herself happily in the low-hung buggy and claimed the lines. He gave them to her and the first throw in the gay badinage that lasted all the way to the Dolbeer ranch.

But coming back, the doctor drove.

"Marion," he began abruptly, when they had reached a quiet stretch of road shut off from alfalfa fields by long rows of eucalyptus trees, "will you forgive me when I confess that ever since you went up to Berkeley to take your examinations I've hoped against hope that you would fail?"

There was disappointment rather than anger in the face that she turned to him.

"Don't you think you take a narrow view, John?"

"Yes," he admitted, with the sweet, grave smile that was peculiarly his own. "A very narrow view—one that can see nothing but my loss should you go away."

A silence intense with meaning drifted between them, broken at last by the doctor's low, earnest voice.

"You don't know what you have been to me, Marion, since I came back to Manzanita. Five years ago I was a heart-broken man."

"How much I felt for you, John," she answered with a quick tenderness of tone. "And for your motherless little ones."

"I had lost my faith in God and all that is beautiful in life," he murmured. "but you"—the little word thrilled passionate with love—"you have taught me to believe again. From the first, your sympathy was different from that of the others, and the last year of your mother's illness, when we met every day, when I constantly saw your sweetness, your patience, your courage—oh, my little girl, stay with us—with me! I can't let you go. I want you for my wife."

"Why do you tell me today?" she faltered. "When I've lived through the last lonely months! When the hope of years lies within finger touch! Why didn't you ask me when mother died, and I——"

"And you were too worn out to assume new burdens."

His simple care of her, so characteristic of his unselfish, thoughtful nature, touched her heart more than pleading words, but she clung to her purpose.

"You don't understand," she cried, flinging out her thoughts in vehement sentences. "You know me only as I am now—a half-dead thing—as I was when you first left Manzanita—a raw school girl half-alive. You have no idea of the passionate being that lived between.

"While you were at college," she continued more quietly, "I went to the Middletown Seminary. My real life began there. Nothing seemed too high for my ambition to attempt. My eagerness always stood on tiptoe, with outreaching hands. I kept at the head of all my classes. I won the Dexter scholarship. The future was lifted up a triumphant torch. Then father met with his accident. Mother could not take care of him alone. I came home."

Even now the memory of all that the renunciation ment to the young girl of seven years before blurred her voice with unshed tears.

"When father's lingering illness ended," she went on simply, "mother had become a confirmed invalid. Don't misunderstand me," she begged. "Love grudges no sacrifice. It was a joy to be able to nurse them, to be with them as long as they needed me. But I never gave up my dream of going to college." A whimsical smile flitted over her lips. "The hope of the future was no longer the torch—it was the faithful little candle lighting up my dark room. And somehow, late at night, early in the morning, at my household tasks, I found time to keep up my studies. Don't you see, John, that I CAN'T set my dream aside now—when the way is open, when I've taken my examinations, when——"

She looked up at him pleadingly, a shy hand laid on his arm. "For your sake, for the sake of the children," she whispered, "I wish that I were different, but I can only be true to my real self."

Had the cause been another's, the doctor would have fought every inch of her argument, for the habit of his life was a ceaseless struggle against antagonistic forces, the snatching of victory from death itself; but to his unselfish thought, her passionate words held out the question of a choice between her happiness and his own, and quietly, tenderly, as though the hurt were hers instead of his, he withdrew his claim.

The days that followed whirled by in busy preparations.

"If them frocks wasn't all grays and blacks," sighed Miss Hopkins, the Manzanita dressmaker, who was helping Marion with her sewing, "it would most seem there was going to be a wedding. I wish to goodness, my dear, you WAS getting ready to be married!"

Marion bent over the cutting board on her knee, angry at the quick blush that had flamed upon her cheeks.

"Why should you wish it?" she flashed back. "A woman's marriage means a shutting in." Her scissors sharply clicked across the board. "A grinding down to petty cares and responsibilities. But going to college is a letting out"—she looked up, her face illuminated—"the opening door to a big, beautiful world of wisdom and high ideals."

Miss Hopkins slowly shook her head.

"I guess maybe I'm a Butterick back number, my dear. Book learning is well enough in its place, but it ain't a home and a husband of your own, and both are mighty convenient to have sometimes."

The people who had rented Marion's cottage wished to occupy a week before the university opened, so she went to stay at a neighbor's house. Her mourning precluded any real gaiety, but there was a constant coming and going; invitations out to dinner, to spend the day, intimate friends in for the evening, quiet picnic parties up in the cañon. But the last afternoon she stole away by herself to the little cemetery where lay her dead.

A sweet, solemn peace flooded God's garden—fragrant with blooming honeysuckle and blossoming memories. Slowly she went up the familiar path. As always when she came there, she was thinking of her father and mother, but today in a different way. Not as they were when they last went from her, but as they must have been when she had first come to them, the crowning joy of their young married happiness. And their love for each other had lasted all the years—strengthened, deepened as they passed hand-in-hand through the sunshine and the shadow of life's mysteries.

She stood by the two graves lying side by side, her eyes full of tears. But the tears were not for the dead. They were for herself, a sudden sense of desolation sweeping over her; the future, the promised land of her dreams, stretching out a desert of sand.

A bird sang in the near-by pepper tree, and from the other side of a low hedge of daphe came the prattle of a child.

"Why, Dorothy," cried Marion, "what are you doing here?"

The doctor's youngest looked up from the grave gaily decorated in dandelions, her little pink-and-white face dimpling with smiles.

"I ranned away to come and tell her things." She gave her gurgling laugh as she scrambled to her feet and pattered to Marion's side of the hedge. "Fred and Susie was fishing, and daddy too busy to listen," she breathlessly explained, the little pink-and-white face happily lifted to Marion's kiss.

"What things did you want to tell your mother, dear?"

A mischievous light danced in the dreamy brown eyes. "Secrets." Then, making quick amends, she added: "But I've other secrets just as nice that I can tell you."

Marion dropped upon the soft grass and drew the child down to her.

A clinging little arm curled lovingly about her neck "I wish I had an every-day mother, besides."

"An every-day mother—what do you mean, dearie?"

"The kind that's always around, you know. That stands at the door all smile-y, watching for you to come home—like Mary Lester's mamma. And when you fall down and skin your knee, she takes you in her lap and kisses it to make it well. You see," she sighed, "Mrs. Meeker can only put on lin'ment, 'cause she's just a housekeeper. And—and an every-day mother makes you cookies and gives you bread and butter and 'lasses, but Mrs. Meeker says little girls mustn't eat between meals." The clinging little arm tightened its love hold, and a little cheek lay in soft caress against Marion's shoulder. "It's nice to have a mother in hebben, but it's awful lonesome."

Hand-in-hand they came out of the cemetery together, Dorothy prattling in her chatterbox way, a new listening sweetness on Marion's face.

A beat of horse's hoofs upon a bridge; a rattling swish of a loose-jointed vehicle rapidly gaining upon them. Marion's face flamed crimson and her eyes fell. Had there been no other conveyance in Manzanita she could not have been more sure that it was the doctor's buggy behind her.

"Don't you want a lift this warm afternoon?" greeted Dr. Norton, as he caught up at last. "Who-a, Nellie. Why, Muggins, what made you go walking without a hat?"

Dorothy, scrambling eagerly into the buggy, gave her gurgling laugh.

"Daddy catched Dotty, but daddy mustn't be naughty and scold!"

Without speaking, Marion followed, sat down beside the doctor and gathered Dorothy in her lap. It was evident the father thought she had stopped in for the child. She would not betray the little runaway now. Besides, she had a strange, frightened feeling that if she tried to use her voice, she would not be able to find it.

They drove in an embarrassed silence, the doctor's eyes riveted on the lines.

"What time do you leave in the morning?" he finally asked in a strained voice.

"I'm—I'm not leaving in the morning," she faltered.

"You have postponed going again?" He spoke calmly naturally, but his eyes were no longer on the lines.

For a shy instant she hid behind the child on her lap, her head bent for a kiss on the back of the warm little pink-and-white neck; then with a sweet, frank gaze, she lifted her radiant face

"I'm not going at all, John."

MAY C. RINGWALT.

HARRY MOFFAT & CO. "Awake at the Switch"
THE SANDWINAS Japanese Acrobats Extraordinary
Matinee
E. MILLER KENT & CO. "Marriage in a Motor Car"
JOLY VIOLETTA Parisian Danseuse

which are human—which is a very sensible, concrete expression. She says she likes human things whether they are to be found in the pages of Ibsen or in an unplayed script from the pen

cipals and chorus at the Burbank from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening, and then he has spent the better part of his nights rewriting, copying and arranging music, or adding to the

ganizations, and the reproduction, within a few weeks of the initial presentations, of musical and dramatic pieces as they are shown from month to month, under the auspices of this

RUGS
Sale of Auction Rugs

Jack to the Rescue.

A BOY CIRCUMVENTS A FLEET OF SHIPS AND SAVES THE FORT.

By a Special Contributor.

THE gray dawn was just tinged by the sun as the bugles sounded "reveille," and the Stars and Stripes rose fluttering from the slender steel flagpole of Fort Melrose, Pearl Island. In the range-finder house, a trim young lieutenant, clad in the regulation olive-drab uniform of an artillery officer, was operating the mechanism of the range-finding instrument, his eye glued to the powerful telescope. He was intently following the movements of a small craft rapidly approaching, the dense smoke of her four rakish funnels proving she was running under forced draft. The lieutenant straightened, turning to the drowsy telephone operator.

"Get headquarters. Tell them the torpedo boat Fox is approaching under full steam. Then get the wireless operator and ask him to pick her up if he can."

For a few moments the operator busied himself with his switchboard, rapidly operating levers and plugs and speaking in a low voice.

"Lieutenant, headquarters says very well. The wireless operator can't pick up the Fox. Says he's been getting faint messages all night, but can't make them out. He thinks her wireless must be out of order."

The Fox was well in now, and soon dashed up the channel, her whole frame quivering with the quick throbbing of her overworked engines. She "came to," her anchor splashed, and, in an incredibly short time, a boat was lowered, manned, and rowed to the fort. A blue-uniformed officer stepped ashore and immediately reported at headquarters. He had the story to tell of how, just at dusk of the preceding day, the Fox had seen, far on the western horizon, a black blur against the crimson sunset, the smoke belching from a score of funnels. Immediately efforts were made to report this in code by wireless, but they were futile, as the sending apparatus refused to work. Before darkness fell, enough had been seen to send her speeding homeward with the word that the enemy's fleet was approaching in a straight course for Fort Melrose.

Ever since the declaration of war, this day had been anticipated with impatience and eagerness by the officers and men of the garrison and with anxiety and dread by the women. So the news of the approach of the hostile fleet was not unexpected, and many were already prepared for departure when this order was issued:

"Headquarters, Fort Melrose, Pearl Island.

"Special Orders No. 73.

"All women and children will leave the fort for the mainland at the earliest possible moment today.

"By order of Col. Hasbrouk, Commanding,

"F. S. SMITH,

"Captain Artillery Corps,

"Adjutant."

Jack Robinson, the 16-year-old son of Capt. Robinson, heard the colonel's orders with the keenest disappointment. It humiliated him to have to go with the women and children, for he was a soldier in spirit and longed for the excitement of an actual engagement. But orders were orders, and he was too good a soldier to disobey.

Still, he postponed the evil moment until "boat call" announced the last trip to the mainland. Dusk was coming in, and with it a cold fog. As the tug drew away and Jack looked back disconsolately along its foamy wake, faintly to him came the sound of the bugles playing "retreat." Then the sunset gun boomed, and the "Salute the Colors" drifted across the waters as if bidding him good-by.

So absorbed was Jack in his own reflections that the more and more frequent tooting of the tug's whistle passed unnoticed. It was only when the engine-room gong rang out sharply and the machinery ceased its clatter that, with a start, Jack looked up, to find everything enveloped in a thick fog—a fog such as seafaring men say "you can cut with an ax." It was very dark now. Aloft the masthead lantern could just be seen, a yellow splotch in the mist, swaying to and fro. Suddenly the captain called out: "Cast away." "Aye, aye, sir," came the response, and with a splash the anchor fell and the chain clattered out.

As Jack turned aft again, something attracted his attention which he had not previously noticed. Immediately below him was a skiff secured by its painter to the stern railing. As he stood indolently watching it bob up and down, a thought gradually came to him—the thought that here was a means of returning to the fort. They surely could not have come very far, and now that it was impossible to get ashore, it could not be very wrong to return. So he quietly slid over the side, and, almost before he realized what he was doing, had cast off and was rowing away.

In a moment the tug was lost from sight. Soon he was well away, and the clanging of the ship's bell came muffled through the dense fog. He pulled on steadily. Living all his life on the seashore, Jack was a good oarsman, so it was not long before the ship's bell became fainter and fainter, and at last inaudible.

Time slipped by quickly to Jack, intent as he was with managing of the boat and wondering if there really would be a battle next day when the hostile fleet hove in sight, and if he would see it. All was quite still except the splashing of the waves under the skiff's bows and the sound of the rhythmic rise and fall of the oars. Gradually he became conscious of a change of motion, a change which portended no good. The rapid bobbing up and down had given place to a slower and longer rise and fall. This worried Jack, for he knew that on the harbor side of the island the waves were short and choppy, and it meant that he must be in the long undulating ground swell of the ocean. So he had rowed blindly past the island!

He paused, and, leaning on his oars, strained his eyes in all directions. But one might as well try to pierce the blackness of a subterranean cavern. He stood erect, facing aft, his feet well apart, and, making a trumpet of his hands, hallooed. His voice sounded curiously muffled. Not even an answering echo greeted him. The cold and dampness seemed ti pierce him to the quick. As he stood shivering, he realized with a drooping heart that he was lost on the ocean, that every stroke of the oars might only serve to carry him farther to sea.

Disheartened, he sank to his seat, leaning forward, his hands to his face. Then there came to him faintly the stifled far-off stroke of a bell. To Jack it came as a new hope. Often on stormy nights as he lay safe in his father's quarters had he heard, borne faintly through the falling snow or blinding fog, the chime of the Shallow Reef buoy.

Without hesitation, he bent willingly to the oars, only pausing now and then to catch the sound and mend his course. Louder and louder came the clang until it seemed to be almost above him. Turning, he saw the buoy looming up indistinctly before him, its structure standing out skeleton-like in the fog. Hundreds of times had Jack seen the buoy, but always from a distance. It seemed incredible that this towering thing could be the same buoy that looked from the fort like a dancing top. Now it rose vertically with no sound save the swish of the water about it; now it swayed to one side, the apex, dimly discernible, making a swinging arc. The round shot grated as it rolled on its base, and the bell clanged, choked by the thick blanket of fog. Jack shuddered as he gazed on this strange apparition, for it seemed to him like a tall skeleton.

A single stroke served to bring him alongside. Watching for an opportunity when a wave lifted the buoy near him, he sprang aboard, frightening a seagull from its perch. It rose screaming and circling and flapped off in the night guided by its unerring instinct. As Jack rose from the task of securing the skiff he became conscious of a sound other than the fretful clamor of the bell and the swish of the waves—a sound he felt rather than heard, like the beating of the heart sometimes is felt, a quick rhythmic chunk, chunk, chunk. Nearer it came, and suddenly through the fog there loomed up a long low object, at first almost invisible; then the rakish line of a torpedo boat appeared. A bell clanged and the churning of the propellers ceased. A voice spoke in a foreign tongue—it was the enemy's language—and a reply was given in English, a reply that brought Jack to his feet, erect and quivering, his heart throbbing with excitement.

"'Tis the Shallows buoy, captain, and we're lucky to have found it on such a night, for never have I seen it thicker. Bring the fleet here and I'll pilot you a straight course north by east. That will bring you right up the channel past the fort, and not a shot fired! I'll do this or, confound it, not a cent of reward will Joe Swampton take."

Joe Swampton! That was the fisherman a sentry had found prowling around the fortifications. So after all he was a spy and traitor, and here he was on one of the enemy's ships planning to guide them in safety into the harbor.

A hurried consultation was held; a bell tinkled, the engines revolved, and almost instantly the craft was enveloped by the fog, and had gone.

Jack stood dismayed. Something must be done to prevent the plan he had just unwittingly heard from being carried out. One thing was sure: it would be madness itself to attempt to reach the fort in the fog, now more impenetrable than ever. And yet he could not stand there waiting for the enemy's lead-colored ships to glide silently by, on past the batteries protected from their fire by the enveloping mist. If they would only miss the buoy! Surely on such a night its clanging could not be heard far. Its clanging! That brought a thought to him as an inspiration. Could he stop the sound. It would be no easy matter to climb up to the bell, but he could try. Anything would be better than this inaction.

Firmly grasping the iron beams of the superstructure, he clambered up, hand over hand, inch by inch, the rolling throwing him now here, now there. Once his hold faltered and he slipped back, tearing his clothing so that it hung in shreds. Gripping his teeth, he kept on, and finally was rewarded by grasping the edge of the bell. And now he must stop the ball from rolling. Something must be done, and that quickly, for he was panting from exhaustion, and to maintain his present position long would be impossible. Holding on as best he could, he carefully removed his coat. Then, watching his opportunity, he caught the ball as it rolled toward him, and in a moment, using his coat for the purpose, had fastened it securely. Then he slid back, sinking down utterly exhausted. As he fell, his head struck sharply against a beam, and then it seemed to him he was falling a long, long way, with a roaring in his ears like angry surf—and all was black and still.

As he gradually regained his senses, he became conscious that not far away voices were raised in angry discussion.

"I tell you"—it was the voice of Joe Swampton—"I tell you, captain, we must have drifted with the tide. It's nonsense to say the buoy has moved or that it has ceased to ring."

Jack could not see the craft from which the voices came. Nor did he want to, for he only hoped and prayed they would not find the buoy.

The voice went on: "Well, I've done all I could. If your compass is off, it certainly is not my fault. Now, I tell you what. This fog's going to lift pretty quick, and if you don't want to get blown up higher'n a skyrocket by the mines planted hereabouts, my advice to your admiral is to about face and git."

The voice drifted further off, and died away. And Jack knew he had outwitted them, and that inadvertently he had been the means of saving the fort. Despite the cold and the aching of his throbbing head, he sank down on the iron surface of the buoy and fell into a deep sleep.

. . . . . .

Early the next morning they found him, worn out but happy in the conviction that he had done his best. The colonel sent for him.

"Jack," he said, "by leaving the tug as you did, you disobeyed orders, and I ought to put you under arrest. I'll overlook it, however, just this once. And, by the way," he added, with a twinkle in his eye, "the next time we hear there's going to be a fight, I think we'll keep you here, for we can't spare a person who can beat, single-handed, a whole fleet, as you did."

JOHN M. MORRIS.

Pompey's Pillar.

A great misfortune has just befallen one of the few remaining relics of Alexandria's former greatness. A large portion of the monument known as Pompey's Pillar fell the other day, and in its descent greatly damaged the pedestal.

Pompey's Pillar is the most important relic of antiquity in Alexandria. It is made of red granite from Assouan. The foundation stones were taken from adjoining ancient buildings, one of them bearing the name and figure of Sethos I, of the nineteenth dynasty, who reigned 1300 B. C. The column was over 100 feet high and was 8 feet wide at the summit. The pillar was erected A. D. 302 by the prefect Pompey as a landmark to mariners, and later on a statue of the Emperor Diocletian was placed on it by the prefect Posidius. At first it was thought to mark the burial place of the great Pompey. The fall of the masonry made a tremendous noise, and greatly perturbed the people in Alexandria.

This damage to Pompey's Pillar is all the more distressing as it has occurred on the eve of the Archeological Congress, which is to meet this coming week. The congress was first held at Athens in 1905, and Cairo has been chosen for the second meeting. Over 600 delegates have notified their acceptance of invitations. Great Britain will be represented by Dr. Wallis Budge, the well-known Egyptologist, and Mr. A. Hamilton Smith, head of the Greek and Roman sections at the British Museum; Austria-Hungary by M. Emile Reisch of Vienna University; and Mr. Joseph Hampel, delegate of the Hungarian Academy. France is sending M. Theodore Reinach, of the Institute, Mlle. Lucie Berillon, delegate of the Ministry of Education, and M. Ernst Lefebure, among others. M. Naville, the eminent excavator, represents Geneva University, and Dr. Georges Reisner, also of oriental fame, is one of the American delegates. Every country is fully represented, and the above are only a few of the many well-known archeologists who are coming.

The Khedive has evinced great interest in the congress, and will preside at the opening sitting at the operahouse on the 10th inst., when he will deliver an inaugural speech. His Highness will hold two receptions for the delegates, one on Easter Monday at Abdin Palace, and one two days later at the Delta Barrage. The congress will meet daily at the operahouse up to the 15th inst., and will, of course, visit all the sites of interest. Two sittings will be held in Alexandria, and the delegates will visit the ruins of St. Minas City, where Prof. Kauffman will explain his wonderful excavations.

Over eighty papers will be read during the congress, and the communications made will be of exceptional interest. This congress is not merely one on Egyptology and Arab art, but it will constitute a study of Greece, Rome, and Byzantium in respect of their connection with Egypt.—[Cairo correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.

Some Irish Stories.

In his "Irish Life and Character," Michel Macdonagh has a choice collection of bulls. He called on a hairdresser in Kingstown. As he was leaving, the man tried to induce him to buy a bottle of hair wash. "What sort of stuff is it?" he asked. "Oh, it's grand stuff," the man replied. "It's a sort of multum in parvo—the less you take of it, the better."

A few days later the writer was walking with a friend over the Wicklow Mountains, where they met a "character."

"Well, Mick," said my friend, "I've heard some queer stories about your doings lately." "Och, don't believe them, surr," replied Mick. "Sure, half the lies told about me by the naybors isn't true."

The following notice Mr. Macdonagh saw posted by a pleasure boat on the Suir:

"The chairs in the cabinet are for the ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them until the ladies are seated."

And this he clipped from a Kingstown newspaper:

"James O'Mahony, wine and spirit merchant, Kingstown, has still on his hands a small quantity of the whisky which was drunk by the Duke of York while in Dublin."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Leaders are born—and likewise also the followers.

It is the faithless person who hasn't any faith in faith.

The successful angler knows just when and where a line will draw.

Some of our oldest colleges are still in full possession of their faculties.

It's a low-down trick when another fellow beats you at your own game.

If a girl is really pretty, she doesn't mind being told that some other girl is.

It's a grave error to believe that every Bostonian is saturated with culture.—[Chicago News.

Sale Mo
muslins 69c
round yoke of ... run with rib... square neck ... sleeves; regular ... Limit 2 to
50c
style; yoke ... shaped or high ... on sale at 50c.
98c
luster of fine ... derneath dust ... at 98c.
$1.98
five clusters ... ge to match;
ers 25c
s; full front, ... dery or lace; ... arms; 35c
French corset ... ll front; yoke ... lace insertion ... h beading run ... on; 75c value
50c
ale of th
e of Left-Over
enal sale of high-cl... millinery that is right d... particular—nothing ... nd no discards—new ... astern representatives ... ce passed on to our cu... e remembered for year
$7.50 Trimmed
y and Tuesday
of trimmed hats that ... e $10.00 and $15.00 valu... stylish, so snappy and s... re represented and every ... reality they are regular ... On sale Monday and Tues...
$12.50 Trim'd
nt of ready-to-wear millin... eur.. Small, genteel shap... large noisy shapes. Tri... at harmonize and blend ... he shapes. Shades to ma... gowns. Many novel ... ally look like $20.00, but ... onfections. On sale Mon...
$6.50 Hats Untrimmed
Extra fine Mila... braids; newest ... burnt and som... styles; extra ... special sale, $...
$1.00 Sailors Monday
shapes for women and m... Monday only.
$1.50 Sailors Monday
"Soul Kiss" sailor made f... Monday 75c.
Ribbons 15c a Yard
ide; all colors; desirable f...
Rugs $1.00
m.... rugs, size 27x54 ... floral and oriental ... colorings. Regu... Monday, 2 to 3 ... h.
iefs 1c
p. m.... white lawn hand... 14-inch hem...
to 9 a.m., each $8.75.
$12.50 Silkoline From 8 to 9 a.m. 6¼c
Fancy printed silkolines, yard wide;
morning from 8 to 9, on the third floor, 19c each.
25c Neckwear From 8 to 9 a.m. 5c
Girard talcum powder; put up in sprinkler top cans; fragrantly perfumed; worth 10c. Monday from 8 to 9, the can 3c.
misses; all colors and all sizes; serges, worsteds and fancy panama cloths; latest style coats; actual values $18.75, $25.00 and $27.50. All new fresh goods. No phone or mail

FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

The Third Stop.

TELLS OF THE DILATORY WOOING OF A SPORTSMAN LOVER.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Girl leaned back in her seat in the interurban car, reluctantly turning her gaze from the window to the man beside her.

"Let's not go clear to the end of the line," she said, "the hills are simply too beautiful to resist. I do so want to get off and go climbing over them."

The Man grasped the jointed fishing pole standing upright between his knees. "I thought we were going to the beach," he said, slightly surprised and with a shade of disappointment in his voice.

"Well, you stupid," the Girl responded, "don't you know one can do both at the same time in California?"

The Man brightened. It was something, anyway, to be called "stupid." Would she have said that if she didn't care for him? "No," he answered his own question, "most certainly not." Then he surely could summon up courage enough today to ask her the question he had been wanting to ask for months.

The Girl was still looking at him, doubtless wondering at his long silence. "Wherever you want to get off will suit me," he hastily stammered, laying stress upon the first pronoun.

"Then we'll make it the third stop"—rendering her decision with an energetic nod—"there's luck in odd numbers, you know, and one can't lose the hills even if the stops are far apart."

The car made its first pause at Playa del Rey, then on it went, the ocean on the one hand and the sand dunes and cliffs on the other. A little further on it stopped again.

"Oh, I'm glad I didn't say 'second,'" the Girl exclaimed, "the hills are gone, just vanished while I was looking at them."

"Don't worry," replied the Man reassuringly, "they are only back of the dunes; they'll bob up serenely enough."

"Santa Fé a-ven-oo!" called the conductor as the car slowed down to a standstill.

The Girl rose abruptly. "Hurry," she cried, half-pushing the Man into the aisle, "don't let him start; we simply must get off here—it's our third stop!"

He swung off and helped her to alight, and they both watched for a moment the car bobbing on Redondo-way. They were standing on a tiny wooden platform beside the car track in the middle of a street of sand. The Girl retreated to the board sidewalk, and the Man followed. On the corner was the postoffice and waiting-room, and in the immediate vicinity a score or more frame houses, most of them not yet opened for the season, and all of them bearing the marks of wind and weather, dotted the sand. Behind them, a block away, lay the sea, and before them to the east rose the sand dunes, some capped with tiny homes, others naked as great drifts of virgin snow, but nowhere was there the exquisite green that had so taken the Girl's eyes in the car.

A look of intense disappointment, almost like a shadow, settled over her face. "I'm afraid we came too far," she said slowly.

But the Man raised his rod and pointed straight ahead of him to the crest of a dune. The top of a cedar tree stood out clear and dark against its background of vivid blue sky.

The Girl grasped his arm with an exclamation of delight, and led off up the street following the broad wooden walk. "There is hope," she cried gaily.

On the summit of the hill they paused, and the Girl breathed a deep sigh of contentment. She turned slowly around and faced the ocean, then sighed again as she turned back; a murmur of pure joy and appreciation.

Below them the dunes sloped down to a tiny green valley, through which the dusty road wound as an ashen ribbon. One looked to see where the gray of the dunes ended and the green began, but all one could say was that the sand "was not." The far side of the valley rose to another hill crowned with cedars and half-hidden shingled roofs, its slopes fast yellowing with the wild mustard that forced its sturdy stems beside great clumps of purple lupins. Among the foxtails of the unplowed fields the crimson painter's brush flashed out waves of color that from a distance made one think the very soil itself was stained. On the top rail of a near-by fence a meadow lark trilled out its pure notes, and up from the sea came an answering murmur that seemed to say: "Yes, the world is very beautiful."

But the Man wasn't looking at the world. To him the world was the Girl. She was his "heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is." And she was beautiful as she stood there, all animation and joy. He longed to tell her so and what she meant to him, and ask her if—if she thought she could ever care one-tenth as much for him as he did for her; but just as he was about to speak, the Girl started on abruptly.

Her intuition had told her the meaning of his silence, and while she wanted to hear what he had to say, perhaps more than she wanted to hear anything else in the world, she couldn't let him speak then. They were on a public highway, and besides, he had that horrid fishing pole in his hands. It was compactly folded in a neat linen case, but it occupied his hands, and—well, when such a moment comes, THE moment of one's life, a man really ought to have his hands at leisure. You couldn't very well say: "Yes, I'll be yours if you will put that pole down and embrace me."

So she hurried down the hill, talking the first bit of nonsense that came to mind. They almost ran into a tiny tot who was coming toward them heavily weighted with sundry small cans. She stopped before them solemnly.

"Where you goin'?" she asked with the air of an inquisitor.

"Nowhere," they both answered at once.

"Don't you have nuthin' to do?"

"Not today." It was the Man who responded this time. "I'm having a day off."

"I'm six"—with the irrelevancy of youth, "and"—very proudly—"I'm 'liverin' the milk." She started to pass them, when a new thought brought her to a standstill.

"Is she your wife?" indicating the Girl with an outstretched can.

The Girl gasped and hurried on. She did not wait to hear the Man's answer. He would surely say something now, and they were yet on the highway and he still had the fishing pole. It was just like a man to bring something he'd have to lug around all day.

Then she suddenly realized that she too carried a package. This, though, was different; this was their luncheon, and after they had had it, there probably wouldn't be anything left but the empty box, and one didn't have to carry empty boxes home.

Half-way up the next hill was a deserted tennis court, the ground partly covered with lilac-tinted mustard and yellow portulaca, and off to one side a single rude weather-worn seat. The Girl dropped down on it breathlessly. Here it wouldn't be so bad. They would have their backs to the road, and besides, they were partly shielded by a clump of young silvery-leafed eucalyptus trees.

The Man quickly followed her example, throwing the pole down in the grass at his feet. He was warm from his hurried climb up the hill, and he took off his hat and ran his fingers through his straight brown hair, pushing back the locks that pressed on his forehead.

The Girl waited for him to speak, furtively watching him out of the corner of her eye. She did hope he wouldn't make any reference to what the child had said. That would be too crude; he could do better than that, she knew. The day was so beautiful, and the world so exquisite, she wanted just a hint, merely a word or two, not a long outpouring of sentences that would mar by their very abundance.

The Man was looking straight before him in the grass, and his gaze fell on the fishing pole.

"I wonder if I can buy sand crabs down at the pier, or if I'll have to go in after them?"

He really hadn't meant to say that at all, but at the sight of the pole out it had come.

"Sand crabs?" she exclaimed questioningly. The transition was too rapid for her to comprehend fully.

"Yes—for bait. The perch won't bite on anything else, and that's about all that is running this month—that and halibut."

The Girl reached down and savagely pulled up by the roots a tiny bunch of portulaca, and after crushing it in her hand, she threw it abstractedly on the seat. "I'm sure I don't know," she replied.

The Man tapped the grass impatiently with the toe of his boot. If only she hadn't run ahead when the child asked that last question. It might all have been over by now. Then it would have been the easiest thing in the world to do, but now he was forty miles from it. Sand crabs and perch! They'd never get back to such an abstract subject as love.

But the day was too beautiful for the girl to remain long vexed. She threw off her coat, and stripping off her gloves rose and raised her bared arms as if in an invocation to the sun. It was deliciously warm; only a faint breeze, heavily laden with the myriad scents of springtime, stirred the tops of the foxtails into action and bent the heads of the wild mustard.

"And to think," the Girl said, "this is March!"

She took a step forward and her foot struck the end of the fishing pole. After all, fishing had been their ostensible purpose in coming, not the whiling away of precious moments staring at mountain peaks and climbing over sea-green hills. So, with a burst of renunciation, she drew out her watch.

"After 1!" she exclaimed in genuine surprise. "Come, let us find a place to eat our lunch. I'm as hungry as a bear."

She took his hand, and they swung down the road like children going to school. After all, they were not so very old, and the air, the wide expanse of fields, the deserted roads, all added to their sense of freedom. Presently, they came to a tiny triangle, called by courtesy a park, hedged about with sturdy bushes of Maman Cochet roses. Inside a tangle of giant poppies made great splotches of gold with their satiny yellow petals; splotches that danced and gleamed with each passing breeze. They found a bench, and dragging it to the edge of a poppy bed, where, as they ate, they could look down into its golden heart, they spread their luncheon.

Had ordinary food ever tasted so delicious before, or was it the springtime and the sea and the air? Or was it, perhaps, the presence of each to the other?

There was something so strong and fine about the Girl, the Man thought, so different from other women! Even the crisp upward wave of her hair, as it rose above the perfect modeling of her ear, had a charm all its own. He sat pulling at his pipe, watching her longingly, and she—she had never seen him so stupid, so self-conscious, so utterly at a loss for something to say. She longed to give him some sudden jar, something to rouse him to action, anything to make him stop looking at her so—and not saying anything.

"If you're going to fish," she said, rising suddenly, "you'd better be about it." Her tone was almost sharp. She had given him every opportunity, helped him even; she could go no further and retain a single shred of maiden modesty.

Instantly he was all animation. He seized his pole, and they proceeded in silence to the beach; but the stores on the pier had not yet opened for the season, and there was no place to buy bait. The Girl brightened hopefully. Perhaps now he'd give it up. But no, he had no such thought. He darted into the wet sand, and diving his hand down into a spot where the sand slightly quivered, raced back to where the Girl stood.

"You see," he said, opening his fingers and proudly disclosing a tiny, wriggling crab, "the waves wash them up, and they burrow into the sand. You have to be quick about it or the waves'll catch you. It's better at low tide," he added, "but I'll start with a few."

The Girl resigned herself to the inevitable, and characteristically took command of the situation, standing on the edge of the wet sand and indicating with outstretched fingers the tiny spots of dancing bubbles. They laughed out in sheer glee when several times a mischievous wave far in advance of the others nearly caught them, or when the elusive crab turned out to be a rolling pebble that went skipping madly over and over back into the sea.

But when he took them up and threaded them on the hooks, the tiny crabs first on the smaller hooks, and the larger ones further down on the big hooks, she turned away. She didn't care to see that single drop of red which appeared for an instant on their tiny backs. The Man laughed at her, but in his heart of hearts he felt that her squeamishness made her all the dearer.

Whiz! went the reel, as he swung the line far out over the water. The soul of the sportsman contended with the soul of the lover, and the sportsman triumphed. It was joy to hold a rod in your hands on such a day; to feel the waves tug at the line as they came, great walls of white, dashing against the wooden piling, sending the spray high in the air, and making the pier rock with their tremendous force; joy to feel the nibbles that sent a thrill along the line to the sensitive fingers, and greater joy to reel in quickly when a perch, all white and glistening, dangled at the end.

The Girl watched him in silence, jealous of his absorption, idly noting the waves as they broke beneath her, or staring at the distant mountains where they dipped to the embrace of the sea. The day was fast coming to a close. It had not been all she had anticipated, and all on account of a horrid, inanimate thing of bamboo, brass and cord.

"I wonder," she said at length, as he laid his sixth perch beside the others, "if I could catch anything?"

He slipped the pole quickly into her hands.

"I've never fished before," she laughed, "but they say beginners often have the best luck."

She held the pole awkwardly, and the line swung down against the piling. The Man drew it in quickly.

"Be careful," he admonished; "if it gets caught around the piles, it may snap."

Out went the line again, and this time the Girl did better, but somehow the fish were coy. He stood watching her for a time, giving her minute directions, swinging the line out a little farther or drawing it in a trifle nearer, his one idea the making of her into a sportsman like himself. He turned his attention for a moment to the fish floundering on the wooden flooring, and at that instant the Girl gave a sharp cry. She had been watching the mountains instead of the line, and it had swung tightly around the barnacled base of a pile. He sprang to her side just as the force of a breaking wave jerked the pole from her hands.

"I'm so sorry," she said piteously.

Of course he was vexed, but his loss was trifling compared to the look of penitence on the Girl's face.

"It's nothing," he said lightly. "I've fished enough, anyway, for one day. Let's go back to the tennis court."

"Aren't you going to take your fish?" she inquired as he strode down the pier.

"No," he replied carelessly, "we'll leave them for the gulls."

Again they climbed the dune, descended into the valley, and went up to the court. No one had been there since their departure; the bunch of crumpled portulaca still lay on the seat. The sun was slowly sinking, a huge ball of ruddy gold, into the sea, and a deep purple haze was fast settling over the mountains, and over all hung the great peace that comes at eventide.

The Girl had removed her hat, and the breeze lifted the tiny tendrils of hair and tossed them back from her face. The Man slipped his arm around her and drew her gently to him, and in that moment she was glad he hadn't told her before. Now the hush of even, the twitter of the birds seeking their places of rest, the glassy stillness of the water, the warm scent of the earth—all made it the time of times, the one moment to be forever remembered.

They went home silently. At her door she gave him her hand.

"I'm not going to ask you in tonight," said softly. "I'm—I'm too happy. I want to be alone, just to realize how very happy I am."

As he turned to go, she called him back. "But I want to tell you something. I—lost—that—pole on purpose."

The Man laughed. "I'm glad you did," he said. "I was a chump. Think what I missed all day."

This time the Girl laughed.

"You stupid!" she breathed.

And then—but what he did was only a repetition of what took place at the tennis court, and it really isn't any of our affair. The thick tangle of the Cherokee rose clambering over the porch sheltered them from the curious gaze of any stray passer-by; and the moon, a trifle dim in the early evening, when it saw the two of them looked away discreetly and withdrew for a time under a thick bank of fleecy clouds.

FLORENCE WENDEROTH SAUNDERS.

HARRY MOFFAT & CO. "Awake at the Switch"
THE SANDWINAS Japanese Acrobats Extraordinary
KEIP, MEHLINGER & KING
Matinee Today
S. MILLER KENT & CO. "Marriage in a Motor Car"
JOLY VIOLETTA Parisian Danseuse
DUNLAP, McCORMICK & CO.

which are human—which is a very sensible, concrete expression. She says she likes human things whether they are to be found in the pages of Ibsen or in an unplayed script from the pen of Cy Perkins's boy, at Squonks Cor-

cipals and chorus at the Burbank from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening, and then he has spent the better part of his nights rewriting, copying and arranging music, or adding to the text and business.

ganizations, and the reproduction, within a few weeks of the initial presentations, of musical and dramatic pieces as they are shown from month to month, under the auspices of this firm in New York City.

RUGS RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs

Japanese Farming.

PRIMITIVE METHODS STILL USED IN THE LITTLE KINGDOM.

By a Special Contributor.

NO other country in the world of its size and importance is so little suited to agriculture as Japan and, by actual statistics, no other country is so largely agricultural. This peculiar condition has existed for many years, and was originally forced upon a crowded people through the prohibition of foreign trade, leaving them entirely dependent upon what they drew from the earth and sea for a living. Hence it was that their diet was almost exclusively vegetable, supplemented by fish, and their industries overwhelmingly agricultural, conditions that have been but slightly modified by the opening up of the country to world trade.

There is no room for horses and cattle to range and obtain suitable forage, and the total number of these animals in Japan today is actually less than in the seventies. The great demand for food that must be supplied from a comparatively limited area compels the growing of such products as not only naturally give the largest net results per cho*, but also respond most readily with increased yield to any additional labor that may be expended in cultivation. Under this pressure farms have been pushed step by step far up the mountains and hillsides terraced to the jagged igneous outcroppings on their summits, until—farmed by existing methods—practically all the paying areas are exhausted.

The guide-books will inform you, with typical guide-book speciousness, that hardly half of the available agricultural land in the country is under cultivation. But this is true only in the letter. The Japanese consider land that has six inches of soil upon it and slopes at an angle of less than 15 degrees as worthy of reclamation. Statistics show that of the 9,000,000 cho of such land in the country, 5,000,000 are cultivated and 4,000,000 not. But an instant's glance at the map upon which these areas are shown in colors reveals the fact that the greater portion of the unreclaimed land is in the province of Hokkaido, the former island of Yezo. Here are large areas of comparatively good land, to be sure, but it lies for five months of the year under as many feet of snow, and the summer sun is not fierce enough at that latitude to grow good crops in a short season. In the warmer and more densely-populated sections of the country it is small exaggeration to say that all the land that it will pay as capable a people as the Japanese to till is in use. The realization of this fact, as well as of the opportunities that await them to the west, has had much to do in making the Japanese so united in the war.

Japan's agricultural products of last year totaled up to something over a billion yen in value. Of this amount, 50 per cent. was represented by rice and the remainder by various products of comparative insignificance. Rice growing in Japan is the natural result of the necessity of a grain that will give increasingly high acreage yields in proportion to the labor lavished on it, of which latter there has always been an unlimited supply. So, also, has there been of water, which, absent, would have entirely precluded the possibility of rice growing. The rice is a better food than anything else that could be so easily grown, and the fact that its hulls and stalks are convertible into numerous useful by-products, are only so much the more in its favor.

In all these particulars, but notably in growing, rice is the literal agricultural antithesis of that great staple of the Russian peasantry, rye, to which an enthusiastic contributor to an English review, writing during the Russo-Japanese War, refers to in the following words:

"A vast stretch of fast-ripening rye, out of which the Russian soldier's bread is made. Far as the eye can reach you will see rye, nothing but rye. It is almost under your nose, and it reaches to the bounds of the horizon. Now leave your window and cross over to the other side of the car. And what do you see? Rye, nothing but rye. The train is like a great worm crawling in a prairie. You have been used to hearing grain talked about by the paltry million bushels, perhaps. When it comes to square miles that make you giddy in the counting you turn away and marvel."

What could be more in contrast to the tiny rice patches of Japan, hoe and hand-farmed, intensive, with an average of a man, woman or child for almost every dozen tsubo (six feet square) of ground, than these endless machine-farmed, extensively-cultivated fields of Russia, where a man with his hand on the lever of a steam plow, seeder or harvester may end his work at night ten miles from where he began in the morning? Yet the effect upon Russia of a complete failure of the rye crop would, in comparison with the grim tragedy that would have followed a like failure of Japanese rice, have been almost as nothing.

The agricultural population of Japan numbers about 28,000,000, or 60 per cent. of the total population, and of these 22,000,000 are reckoned to be of working age. Sex does not enter into the question, as the woman for all farm work proves quite the equal of the man. The average area tilled by each family is not in excess of one cho. The farming class is divided into freeholders and tenants in the ratio of about two of the latter to one of the former. The relations of the two are by no means pleasant, and the general conditions obtaining under the system most unsatisfactory. In America a landlord is content with from one-fifth to one-third of the produce of his land. In Japan the increase of the laboring population at a rate far beyond that of reclamation has forced prospective tenants to compete for leases and made it possible for landlords to exact exorbitant rents, sometimes as much as two-thirds of the crop. In extreme cases, the share of the harvest falling to the tenants has not covered the cost of manure applied to the fields.

About 30 per cent. of the rice fields admit of receiving a second crop after the rice has been harvested, and in certain favored localities three and even four crops are raised in one year. More than one crop, however, is not raised in other than the rich valley fields of the south of Japan. Some rice is grown up to an altitude of 3000 feet, but the upland fields are mostly devoted to tea, mulberry trees and the mugi—barley, wheat and rye. The Japanese methods of raising rice are somewhat different from those practiced elsewhere. The ground is plowed dry, flooded, drained and planted, after which it is irrigated from time to time till maturity. The fields are never turned into small lakes as are those of Hawaii, while the Texas method of killing weeds by soaking the ground for weeks after planting is impracticable in Japan because of the presence of aquatic weeds that thrive in the water. The water bullock is never used by the Japanese in plowing except in Formosa, and the horse in but few places. Referring proudly to the latter, a government report says: "In such go-ahead localities every farmer keeps one or two or even three beasts." After which it goes on to admit, however, that "At present the number of live stock in our country is out of all proportion to that in western countries, but this state of things will be radically changed for the better at no distant time, for the pub-

*A cho is about two and a half acres.

Preparing a rice field

Tea pickers

Farmers returning home from work

Japanese women planting rice

Raising water for irrigating.

to 9 a.m., each $8.75.

$12.50 Silkoline From 8 to 9 a.m. 6¼c

morning from 8 to 9, on the third floor, 19c each.

25c Neckwear From 8 to 9 a.m. 5c

Girard talcum powder; put up in sprinkler top cans; fragrantly perfumed; worth 10c. Monday from 8 to 9, the can 3c.

misses; all colors and all sizes; serges, worsteds and fancy panama cloths; latest style coats; actual values $18.75, $25.00 and $27.50. All

Part VII—8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
MAY 16, 1909.

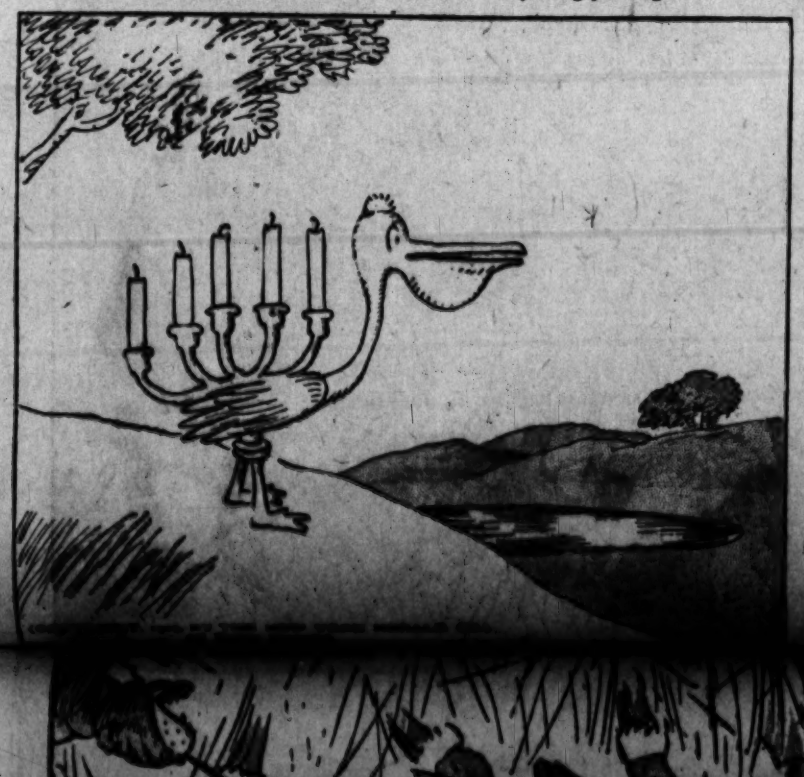
BUSTER BROWN IS TAKEN CAPTIVE

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS

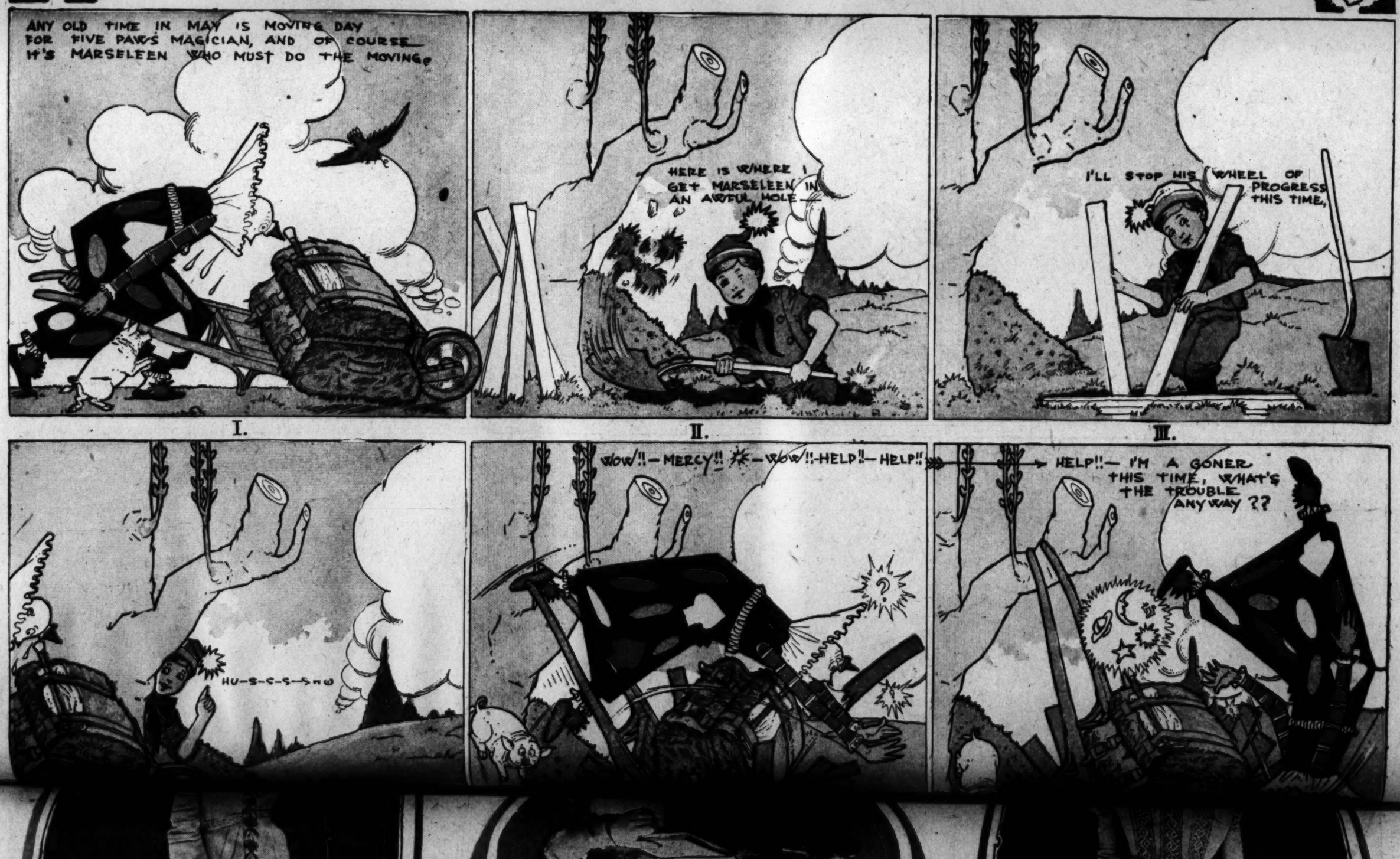
1.—The tiny Tads are happy, for the afternoon is bright,
And all the world is beautiful and everything just right.

2.—They do not see the Hatrackoon, who hides behind a tree.
"I guess I'll eat those tiny Tads," he gurgles in his glee.

3.—Then all at once he straightens out and jumps into the air
And does hatrackobatic stunts that give the Tads a scare



MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN



FOR the YOUNG GIRL'S SUMMER WARDROBE

A simple gingham dress.

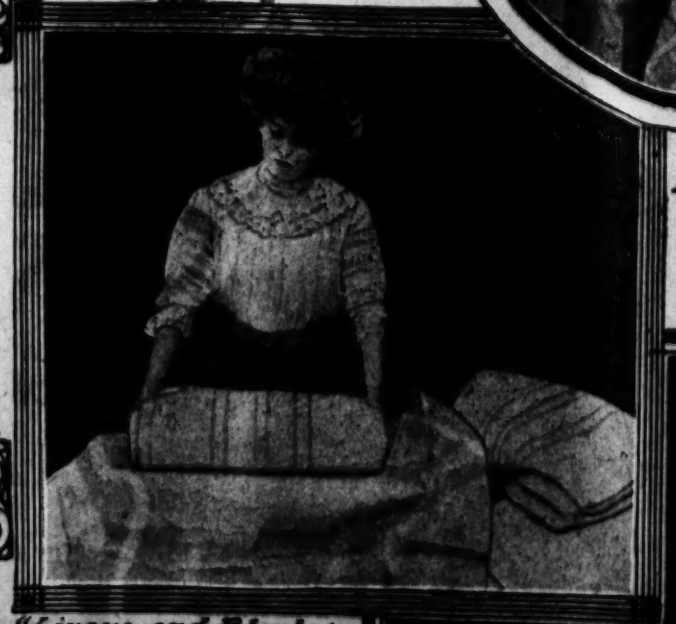
Trimmed with an old-fashioned print.

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND

"AT MOVING TIME"

"Letters That Ought to Have Been Torn."



"Linens and Blankets Are Next in Order."

"Barrels Are Care fully Marked."

"I, Myself, Have Packed the China."

"YOU have a disagreeable duty to do at 12 o'clock. Do not blacken 9 and 10 and 11, and all in between, with the

And don't sentimentalize over the rubbish. The "loan exhibitions" of today might be less crowded with hoards nobody cares to look at except the lenders

that you are moving out. Moving in is one of the discoloring "to-comes" against which our preacher warns you. Let each hour and day take care of itself, and the weeks of readjustment and toil will look after themselves in the order appointed.

One frequent cause of discomfort and subsequent illness attendant upon moving-time is the too common practice of living from hand-to-mouth for days together. No regular meals are cooked

Family Meals For a Week

SUNDAY

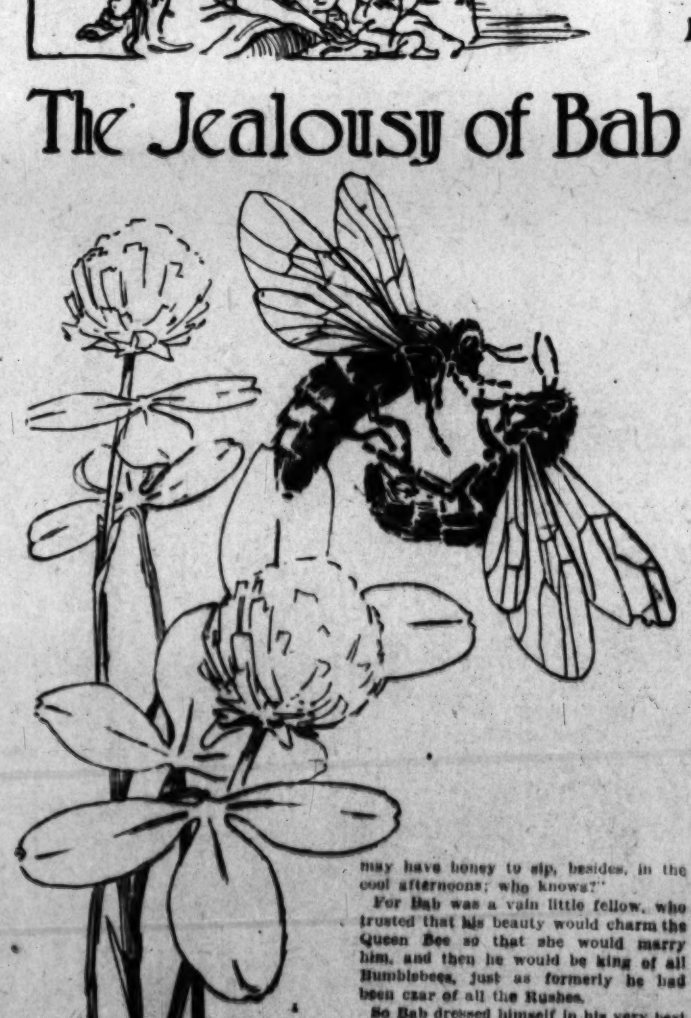
BREAKFAST.

Oranges; rice jelly with cream, broiled

POLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

(Copyright, 1909, by The North American Company.)

The Jealousy of Bab



THE WILD BEES HAVE COME"

UNDER a certain cluster of wild carrot stalks that I know of there lives a tiny elf named Bab. In the summer, when the carrot blossom unfolds itself, he climbs to its top and permits the wind to sway his little body to and fro, while the lacy-petaled flower partly shields him from the ardent rays of the sun.

One day, when Bab was disporting himself in this manner upon his airy perch, he heard humming overhead the cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most studious stage director the

may have honey to sip, besides, in the cool afternoons; who knows?"

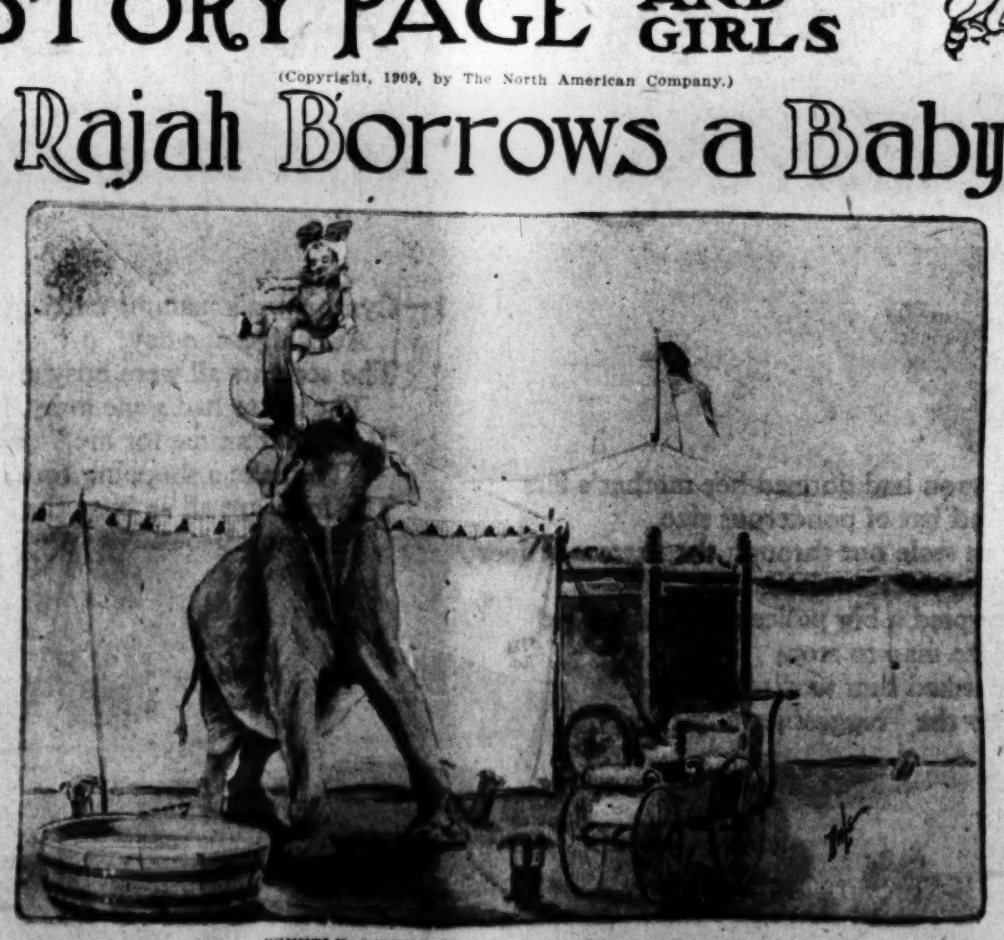
For Bab was a vain little fellow, who trusted that his beauty would charm the Queen Bee so that she would marry him, and then he would be king of all Bumblebees, just as formerly he had been czar of all the Rushes.

So Bab dressed himself in his very best clothes of silky thistledown and went to ask Madame Queen Bee to marry him. He found her seated in the hive in a state of splendor. Waiting upon her were twelve beautiful maids, who, strangely enough, were also acting as men-at-arms, inasmuch as they carried long spears with which to defend their queen.

Bab presented his petition, but the Queen Bee was not so ready to marry him as the vain fellow imagined she would be. She merely laughed at him, and the maids-in-waiting led him over the well-waxed floor into the sunlight.

Bab wondered if the queen would order his little home destroyed and the wild waves of the [illegible] pollen that had made it [illegible]

Rajah Borrows a Baby



"GENTLY LIFTED THE BABY FROM THE COACH"

THOSE two green tickets which Evelyn flourished meant great temptation to Marjory.

"You saw the parade, didn't you?" Evelyn was saying. "Well, Bobby Myers says the show is even better than the parade, and my brother Roy tells me that there's everything that's on the posters. Daddy was going to take me this afternoon, but he couldn't, so I want you to use this ticket."

Marjory was tempted. She didn't have the chance to go to the circus every day. She could go readily, too, were it not that mother was away and she must take care of Baby Ellen.

"What can I do with the baby?" she asked.

"If I were you, I'd wheel the coach in there. No one will notice it—and, besides, who wants a baby? When we come out we'll find Ellen safe and sound."

Marjory quickly made up her mind to follow this suggestion. Close together were the tents, so that there was barely space for the coach between the two rows of pegs. Baby Ellen seemed happy enough to find her coach in this strange place, where it was invisible from the eyes of all but the most curious.

Giving the baby a final kiss, Marjory and Evelyn hastily ran toward the [illegible] jealously murmured Marjory, as she remembered the baby.

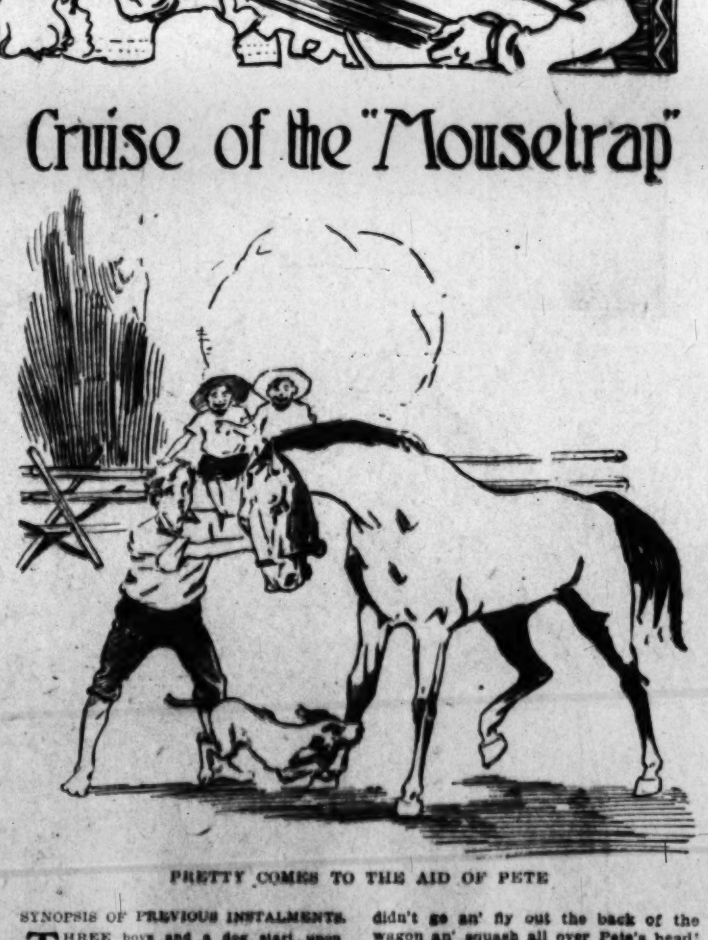
"Of course she'll be all right," insisted the other; and then she cried: "Why, I see the coach now; nobody has disturbed it."

Marjory was greatly relieved, for she was beginning to question whether she had done right in leaving Ellen in such a fashion. She ran to the coach, and then—

"Evelyn! Evelyn!" she screamed; "the baby is gone!"

Almost beside herself with terror, Marjory rushed toward a big, friendly looking policeman standing near the entrance. To him she explained her

Cruise of the "Mousetrap"



PRETTY COMES TO THE AID OF PETE

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

THREE boys and a dog start upon their travels in a "prairie schooner," made from an old spring wagon. The "cruise" of the Mousetrap is described by the boy who keeps the "log." Camp is first made upon the edge of a creek. Pete undertakes to go boating in an old scow, which founders. Its owner appears, and not being gentlemanly at all, it adds to the excitement of the situations that the comedy, with its nearly amazing of the title-role, convicting seen as a young tive convict when creating young marr asco Theater rome K. Je Hobbs." The piece comedy, with situations tha it ad- The ation one of her

didn't go an' fly out the back of the wagon an' squash all over Pete's head! Pete had more'n enough o' blackberries. He'd plenty o' scratches, too; for when he got loose his face 'n' hands looked like some one'd been runnin' a pitchfork up 'n' down 'im. Pretty had landed in burdock bushes, so's it took 'most a hour to pick all the burrs off'n him.

"Now look what you've done to the Mousetrap!" grumbles Billy, as he 'n' I 'samined where Pete'd tore some of the hoops out of place that held up the canvas cover.

Pete was just then a-gettin' his last scratches from the blackberry bushes, so he didn't 'spond none too sweet:

"Afore yuh talk about the Mousetrap, jus' look what the old rat-trap has done to me. You fellers ain't got no sense o' decency to care whether me or Pretty

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

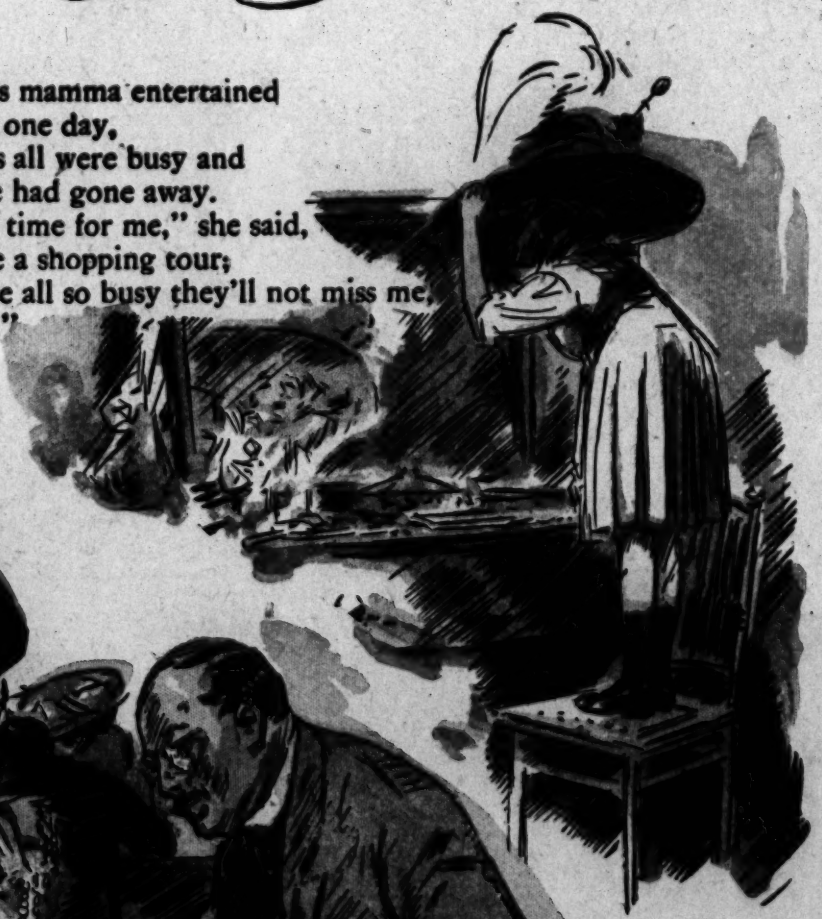
"AIN'T it funny?" says Billy, as we chased after that Mousetrap that was rumblin' back-

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.
FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT
Lewis & Stone
Matinee Today

CYNTHIANNA BLYTHE

Drawings by Wallace Morgan ~ Verses by Harry Grant Dart.

1—Cynthianna's mamma entertained
At bridge one day,
The servants all were busy and
The nurse had gone away.
"I think it's time for me," she said,
"To make a shopping tour;
The folks are all so busy they'll not miss me,
I am sure."



2—She soon had donned her mother's furs
And hat of ponderous size,
Then stole out through the basement door
And not a soul was wise.
She spied a big policeman and begged
The man to stop;
She asked him to direct her
To the "biggest jewe'ry shop."

3—Cecil Reginald Van Puyster,
With his sister by his side,
Was picking out some jewels for
His shortly-to-be bride.

4—*The clerk leaned o'er the counter*
And his countenance was blank
When he sighted Cynthianna, with
Her little penny bank.
Said she, "I'd like some jewelry;
One will do;
My nurse must have a diamond ring—
You'd better make it two;
Then a rope of pearls for Nora

3—Cecil Reginald Van Puyster,
With his sister by his side,
Was picking out some jewels for
His shortly-to-be bride.

And his countenance was blank
When he sighted Cynthianna, with
Her little penny bank.
Said she, "I'd like some jewelry;
So please my order take.
For, sir, I have so very many
Purchases to make.

6—The clerk displayed great fortitude
In keeping straight his face
When Cynthia dumped some fifty-seven
Pennies on the case.
"My dear," said he, "you mustn't
With your money be so rash;
It's 'gainst our rule to handle
Such a large amount of cash."

7—He handed her the pennies back.
Said she, "Perhaps you're right;
There must be other stores in town
With clerks much more polite."
She bowed to him majestically,
Strode stiffly toward the door,
With several feet of mamma's furs
Bedraggling on the floor

My nurse must have a diamond ring—
You'd better make it two;
Then a rope of pearls for Nora
And a sunburst for Marie;
I have the money with me—please, sir,
How much will it be?"

8—Cynthia was missed at home,
The police were notified
And Detective Sergeant Sherlockholmes
Was shortly at her side.
In jiffy time he had her home,
And it isn't Cynthia's fault
That the servants don't own diamonds
In a safe deposit vault.

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FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT
Lewis & Stone

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

the cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

"Each Book Is Wrapped"

...nally they reached the entrance to the tents.

"What shall we do?" cried Marjory, in vexation.

"We've got to decide in a hurry," was the reply of her friend. Evelyn cast a hurried glance about her, then she motioned toward an open space between two of the tents.

...line in an automobile which turned a somersault. Marjory entirely forgot Ellen.

Then there was the wonderful menagerie to view. The two little girls spent a great deal of time in this tent, so that when they finally made their exit the afternoon was near its close.

"I hope the baby is all right," anx-

...and glass, reserving just enough to enable you to carry on the daily living that must go forward in the few days intervening before the actual shifting.

...quired for the set, the second barrel is marked in like manner. This saves time and confusion in unpacking and re-

...one barrel, which is then carefully marked. If more than one barrel is to each set of china or glass it is best to number each article. All that become used upon each article. All that become

...the other side of which stood the coach, and had gently lifted the baby through the opening and then up to his back.

Marjory and Evelyn were glad, indeed, to learn that the baby was found. Rajah seemed quite sorry to give up the baby he had borrowed, while Ellen cried lustily when taken away from her huge friend.

...o' climbin' down, which he couldn't do done, nohow.

Well, sir, that there Mousetrap went all the way to the bottom of the hill afore she stopped. Then she came to a standstill only because the road turned, so she had to run into a ditch.

She stopped suddint—so suddint that Pete flew off the wagon an' over a fence into some wild blackberry bushes. An' if another jar o' blackberry jam

...summer and are chirping—it may be merrily, perchance peerlessly—over nesting. Blessed among women is she to whom the vernal breeze brings no blushing of heart in the anticipation of

...when the birds have come back for the

...some & poor ol' Zeke's work."

"Why don't you buy one?" says I, sarcastic.

"Maybe you think you're fresh, whichy-same yuh are," answers Pete; "but I'm goin' to show you that I kin get use from a horse without buyin' it. I'm going to catch one, hitch 'im up, and after he's pulled us awhile set 'im loose. Course, he'll go back home. They always do. And the man who owns him'll think he jumped the fence 'r something, not imaginin' we borrowed 'im."

THE "BORROWING" PLAN FAILS

"Sounds jimdandy," put in Billy, dry-like, "but you've got to catch your horse first."

"That's easy," 'plies Pete, swellin' of his chest.

But 'twasn't so easy. He picks out a horse that looks nice an' tame. Every time Pete comes near it, though, it kicks up its heels and scoots. Pete tries 'bout every horse there, 'til 'e gets mad an' shouts:

"Why don't you lazy galoots help?"

"It's too easy," says Billy an' me together.

Just then something happened. Pete manages to grab a horse's mane an' wrastles with the animal, when out leaps Pretty. The dog made a sort o' barks, which I s'pose he meant to sound hor'ble, an' then wades into the scrimmage as n.ce as yuh please. He snaps at the horse's foreleg an' finally holds on.

"Hurrah! Pretty ain't no coward any longer!" whoops Billy, while I 'splains:

"It must be 'count o' the care Pete tried to take o' him when the Mousetrap run away."

But, 'spite o' Pretty's help, Pete didn't get 'is horse, though he did get his shins kicked good 'n' hard.

An' as a man comes runnin' cross the field we drive away mighty fast, makin' Zeke work harder'n ever.

"If yuh want to be kind to Zeke, why don't yuh get out 'n' run," I suggests.

"Do it yourself," politely says Pete; "anyhow, there's other ways o' lightnin' the wagon—such as puttin' out Pretty an' eatin' all the victuals."

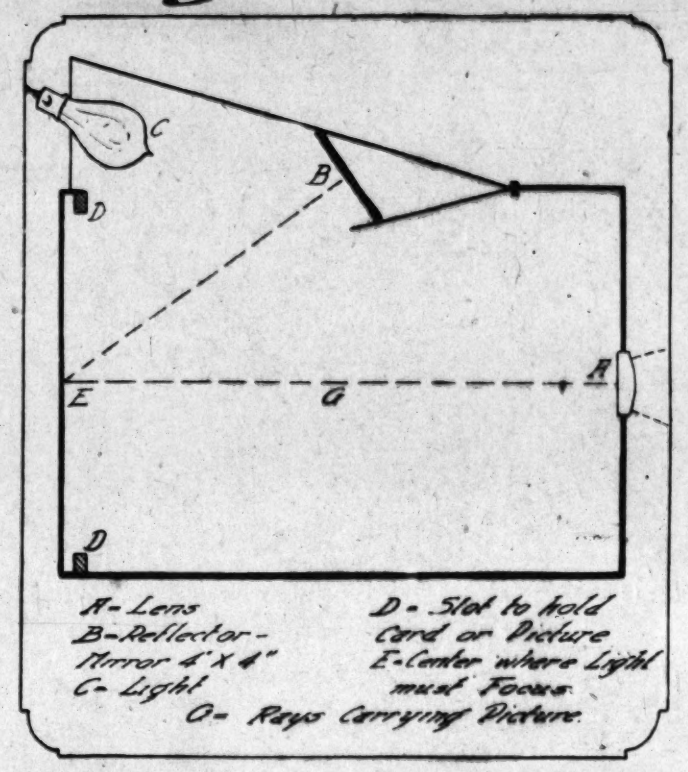
"You ought to feel ashamed for wantin' to make a poor, lame dog run; an' as for the victuals—there ain't much left, now that you 'n' Billy 've taken to usin' blackberry jam 'n' such things for hair grease," declares I.

Just then Billy interrupts, sayin': "Goshwhillikins! the tailboard is down an' all the grub has rolled out!"

"Pete's gone an' ate everything an' then dropped the board!" cries I, seein' through Pete's schemin'.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Dan's Home-made Magic Lantern



"THOSE tiresome Courtney girls are coming for a visit this morning. And all they ever want to do is to look at postcards. I've a nice collection, but you grow so weary of doing only this one thing."

"Cheer up! cheer up!" cried Dan. "I didn't know my sister Nan could be so peevish."

"What I've said is true—every word of it," Nan stoutly declared.

Whereupon Dan suggested: "Why not vary your entertainment? If the Misses Courtney absolutely insist upon gazing at postcards I think I can arrange for you to enjoy the pastime also. How would you like to reflect your pictures in colors upon a screen, as though they were stereopticon views?"

"That would be too nice for anything" exclaimed Nan.

Dan constructed his magic lantern according to this diagram. A box measuring eight inches by twelve inches was used. A shows the lens (the larger lens of a pair of opera glasses, for instance); B shows mirror reflector; C, the light (either 32-candlepower electric lamp or oil lamp); D, slot to hold card or picture; E, center where light must focus; G, course of rays carrying "picture."

When an oil lamp is used, Dan explained, the side of the lantern where the lamp is placed must naturally be made larger in proportion.

Nan had great fun showing postcard views upon the canvas with her magic lantern. She was as delighted with the novel entertainment as were the Courtneys.

A May Time Jingle

THE boys and girls of Funnytown
A meeting held one day,
And heads did nod and faces frown
When Tim arose to say:

"We'd like to do a thing or two;
We're tired of grown folks' 'noes
And of 'you mays' we want a few;
We hope each 'may not' goes."

The grown-ups promised boy and girl
To say naught but "you may";
And children's heads with joy did whirl,
Expecting pleasures gay.

When little girls now bothered cook,
No one could say a thing;
But dishes did not tempting look—
For fun would bad food bring.

And though the boys could go to swim
And climb trees as they chose,
Great dangers came to life and limb—
From accidents came woes.

Until, at last, when all grew ill
By eating tons of sweets,
They found that "you may" often will
Disguise the worst of treats.

Legend of Tea

IT was in the fifth century A. D. that the son of a powerful Indian rajah stepped from his skiff upon the coast of China. Radma, for so the young man was called, had determined to flee from mankind and dwell in the forests, there to meditate in solitude. Nuts were to be his food and the cooling water of the stream his drink.

Radma had vowed never to close his eyelids. When he awoke his sorrow was great. To punish himself for having broken the vow, he cut off his eyelids and threw them to the ground.

The next day, as he passed by this spot, he was surprised to find that where the eyelids had been cast there had arisen a bush theretofore unknown. Radma tasted of the leaves, finding them deliciously fragrant. Then, to his joy, he discovered that by chewing the leaves he could readily banish sleep. For the plant was that of tea, which has ever since been an enemy to sleep.

Stupid Mammas

THE mother of a small pupil in a public school had struggled through the problems assigned for her child's next lesson, and had finally obtained what appeared to be satisfactory results. The next day when the little girl returned from school the mother inquired with some curiosity:

"Were your problems correct, dear?"

"No, mamma," replied the child. "They were all wrong."

"All wrong?" repeated the amazed parent. "Oh, I'm so sorry."

"Well, mamma, you don't need to be sorry," was the reply. "All the other mammas had them wrong, too."

A Cruel Hen.

A kind-hearted little city girl observed during her first day in the country a mother hen about to gather her little brood of chicks under her wings. The little girl rushed up to the hen, shouting:

"Shoo, you ugly thing! How dare you sit down on those beautiful little birds?"

Mischief Doesn't Pay

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

NOTABLE among the many good things we have compiled into a Marion Harland scrapbook are "John's Wife's" doughnuts—"the best that grow"—and your own French tapioca custard.

"A. S.," of Chicago, writes of hard soap. It is identical with the soap "we" make, and which "Emma's" mother made before her. It saponifies to the bottom, and requires no other stirring after it has been faithfully beaten up when the ingredients are mixed. It is excellent for dishes and for scrubbing, but not for clothes, as the lye makes it quite strong. You and "A. S." say that age improves it. Our rule is that it may be used when the lye rises to the surface in feathery flakes.

"Mrs. J. G. M." asks why eggs packed in water glass (sodium silicate) rise to the top. The specific gravity of the liquid is greater than that of the egg, and soda silicate is quite dense. Add more water and the eggs will sink. The proportions generally used are one to ten; that is, one of soda silicate to ten parts of water.

Now for one of "our" recipes that is extremely good, if the requests for copies from those who have once eaten cake made by it are a criterion:

Bread Cake.

Two cups of bread "sponge," two eggs, two cups of sugar, one cup of lard, one pound of raisins, one pound of currants, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful of soda, flour for a stiff dough.

Mix the ingredients with the bread sponge in the order named, adding the soda last, after sifting it twice with the flour.

In our estimation it is the equal of fruit cake, and more digestible. The longer it is kept the better it is. It should be baked in a slow oven.

Try it and report.

Accept our apologies for this long letter. We simply could not hold our peace in the face of such a union of helpfulness as the Exchange has become; and we shall not be offended if no notice is taken of us.

"We"—although it is he who writes—are a young couple. "He" is city born; "she" is from the country, and well trained in domestic science, as most country girls are.

T. and E. M., your well-wishers and helpers (Philadelphia).

Inclosed in this delicious letter is this postscript:

A Constant Reader asks for a cure for frosted feet containing hydrochloric acid. I see from our M. H. scrapbook that it was sent in by "H. S. V." (Philadelphia).

R.—Hydrochloric acid, half ounce; soft water, three and a half ounces. Wash or bathe the parts affected with a soft cloth or sponge.

T. and E. M.

I have called this letter "delicious" because it affects the mental and moral palate as dainty food the physical. The picture of perfect unity in the domestic life of "John" and "Emma" is in itself charming and worthy of imitation. Their eagerness to lend a hand in a work the usefulness of which they appreciate intelligently, and last, the business methods that include, among other habits, that of transferring to an indexed and dated scrapbook items from the Exchange that they foresee will be of value to them and to others in future, merits our hearty and grateful praise.

It thrills me to the heart and spinal column to think what a blessed calm would possess the editorial soul and what relief would come to hand and head were thousands of other constituents to copy the glorious example of this wedded pair.

Asks for Address

I see that "R. M.," Dayton, Ohio, is raising canary birds. I should like to have her full address that I might write to her.

Mrs. M. S. A. (Athens, Ga.).

Will our Dayton correspondent kindly inform me if I may comply with the request herein set down?

"Heavenly Hash" at Its Best

I want to say a few words regarding "heavenly hash," or "ambrosia," as it is sometimes called, as it has been my standby in dinner-giving. I have found it a most delightful final course to a dinner, as most people are not able to enjoy a heavy dessert after a four or five course dinner.

"Heavenly hash" is a combination of any or all fruits, cut up together and allowed to stand several hours in sugar. I have tried all combinations and have found the favorite to be the following: Pineapple and bananas in equal proportion, and candied cherries. Buy the canned sliced pineapple, cut in small pieces and boil in its own juice, adding sugar and water to make more syrup; just before serving add the sliced bananas and candied cherries. The banana is apt to become discolored if allowed to stand too long.

Every one relishes this greatly after a heavy dinner, as I can assure you from several years' experience in dinner-giving. Of course, if this is the dessert, care must be taken in planning the other courses not to have a repetition, such as a salad course of fruit or grapefruit and candied cherries for the first course.

Rocky Ford melons stuffed with "heavenly hash" form a delightful dainty during the melon season. Also "heavenly hash" served with sweet wafers or cake makes a splendid dish for the afternoon or evening, when a hostess wants "just a little something," as it is both "meat and drink." The possibilities of this dish are very great with an ingenious hostess; it is sometimes served in the banana skins, or grated cocoanut or nuts may be added, etc.

I hope you will pardon my lengthy discussion of this subject, but this dish has been such a success with me I could not refrain from letting others know about it. I usually serve it in champagne glasses, with four or five candied cherries in each glass.

I have received many helpful suggestions from your department, and it has only been lately that I have been able to contribute my quota.

B. B. T. (Kewana, Ill.).

Had the "discussion" not been charming as well as "lengthy," it would have been laid aside for other matter. But the possibilities wrapped up in heavenly hash, as depicted by your facile pen, are too alluring to be overlooked. As "fruit cocktails," the combination of grapefruit, or oranges, with bananas, bits of pineapple and maraschino cherries, sweetened to taste, and with perhaps a teaspoonful of sherry in each glass, has long been a popular introductory course at my own dinners. We greatly prefer it to oyster cocktails, and it is never out of season.

Desires Information

My question may not be appropriate for your Exchange, yet I put it.

I am a stranger in Los Angeles and a reader of your paper. I know of no more likely way of obtaining the information I need than by applying to you.

Is there a two-year hospital in Los Angeles or in the vicinity? If there is, will you kindly direct me to it?

I inclose stamps and self-addressed envelope for your reply.

A. N. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

And I in turn know of no better way of getting the address than by publishing the query just as you send it in. I shall not lose an hour in sending the address to you by mail after I get it. As I shall! I know my California constituents well enough to be able to promise that confidently. I regret the unavoidable delay.

"The Vexed Question" Again

"The Vexed Question" is again upon the floor. (When is it ever off?) The present writer has her subject well in hand and handles it with good sense and temper.

There is a saying that if a man doesn't grumble, you may be sure that he is satisfied. The same rule may be applied to "help," or "girls," or "maids." There are girls who growl and many who don't. There are bad maids and good mistresses, and vice versa. So, I opine that you are not likely to get much satisfaction from asking girls to write of "good mistresses." I have got along nicely with women whom other girls found "impossible."

I wish you would ask the girls to write how they manage to get along with their mistresses. I find that—

"This world is how we take it,
And life is just what we make it."

All depends upon how much maid and mistress expect from each other.

I would suggest to the "ex-schoolmarm" that she hang a notice in the kitchen to the effect that "Gentlemen will please, out of respect to the cook, remove their hats." It might save her much mortification.

And won't you please ask her if she is as polite and obliging to the kitchen boy as she would be, let us say, to the Governor of the state? And if not, why not?

Do you see the point?

Oh! but I should like to get hold of a lot of these uppish maids, and talk to them in their own language, just as Billy Sunday is talking to the men of Los Angeles.

If you do invite the girls to relate how they manage impossible mistresses, I hope you will let me tell my experience.

"THE MAID."

I invite you to do it now, without waiting to hear from others. You have brains and stout common sense, and you have the faculty of saying what you mean without flying into a rage.

Furthermore, you have that rare quality in a woman—a sense of proportion that enables you to see both sides of even the vexed question.

It ought not to be necessary for me to remind readers that every letter that appears here is a bona-fide communication, and that not one is dictated by editor or secretaries. Yet I reiterate the assertion here to reassure the minds of certain doubters who flatter us by crediting the working staff of the Exchange with many of the bright and helpful things that appear in the Corner. I am too proud, and justly, of my constituency to let one of them be robbed of the honor that rightly belongs to the corps.

"Hour by Hour"

The poem, "Hour by Hour," was asked for by Mrs. "J. G. J." (Rapid City, S. D.). We have received no less than thirty copies of the lines. It has gone to the querist by mail.

One of the donors asks if I will not make place for one verse which I agree with her in pronouncing the gem of the poem.

"It is very brief," she urges. It is, and I swerve from our rule of non-publication of verses and other selections in full, that all our readers may share the lesson with us:

God broke our years to hours and days
That hour by hour and day by day,
Just going on a little way,
We might be able all along
To keep ourselves heartwhole and strong.
Should all the weight of life
Be laid across our shoulders, and the future, rife
With woe and struggle, meet us face to face
At just one place.
We could not onward go;
Our feet would stop, and so
God lays a little on us every day.
And never, I believe, on all the way
Will burdens bear so deep
Or pathways bear so steep
But we can forward go if, by God's power,
We only bear the burden of the hour.

May I add that the lines thus quoted have been for years pasted upon the flyleaf of the well-worn "red-letter" Testament that is my daily companion and counselor? I have read them more times than I can number. It is like putting a cup of cheer and strength to other lips to print them in our Exchange.

"Every Book Is Wrapped."

merrily, purchasers purveyors—every soul building. Blessed among women is she to whom the vernal breezes bring no sinking of heart in the anticipation of the ordeal the old adage declares to be equal in distress and destructiveness to three fires. Those who own the homes in which they live, or who are settled for a term of years in leased lodgings made so pleasant by long residence that one forgets they are not one's very own possession, may enjoy the opening of the bud and blossom season. Their less fortunate neighbor, who has known ever since Christmas that April or May will be written "exodus" in her calendar, is the parishioner in George Macdonald's world-wide parish to whom I address motherly counsel.

EVERY CORNER AND CREVICE

You may be about to exchange a rented flat for what my wee granddaughter describes as "a real, whole house of your own." Or improved financial status may justify you in transferring family and furniture to more commodious quarters than those you now occupy. Nevertheless, the idea of the process is an abiding shadow. You think of it at your first awakening in the spring morning that comes so much sooner daily as to curtail the few hours of sleep that is haunted by foreboding and forecasting of ways and means of work that must be done and worries that may not be avoided.

Turn back to sainted George's simple counsel and write it upon the tablet of your heart. Then begin in good time to "tackle" singly the inevitable disagreeables. Get ahead of the task instead of letting it drive you. Begin operations at the top of the house, if you have an attic. If not, commence with the closets and corners and cuddies that stand for the garret of better-lodged folk. Get together all the unmistakable rubbish.

NO TIME FOR SENTIMENT

Despite your best efforts and yearly clearances of whatever may be catalogued as "trash," you will be surprised and shamed at the result of explorations into the aforesaid corners. Letters that you ought to have torn across and consigned to the waste basket as soon as they were read; Christmas, visiting and postcards there was even less excuse for keeping; backless books and back numbers of magazines you should have passed on to me, or to some other circulating medium, months ago; tattered music, and the miscellaneous mass of trifles that once seemed too good to throw away and which you confess loathingly were always too worthless to keep over night, prominent among them being broken china you meant to have mended, and children's toys you "just couldn't bear to" toss into the scavenger's cart, the while you recognized the absurdity of putting them away—I need not prolong the list. We "have all of us been there"! Leave the obvious lesson they teach for another day's consideration and make short work in righteousness of the uncomely debris. While you are about it, think of nothing else.

Of course, there may be worse to come, but do not blacken the present tribulation with the color of tomorrow.

each bound book is wrapped with paper to avoid abrasion.

Books are uncanny things to pack. One might fancy that they disdain intimate association with others of their kind. The sharp edges of the bindings have a trick of punching the backs of one's handsomest volumes, and the sides rub crossly into those of their neighbors, bruising and scratching them unless the strata are separated by a double fold of paper. Here, again, put each family of books together, and mark the box with a list of contents. Sheets and pillow cases, napkins and tablecloths, blankets and coverlets hunt in couples, and need stouter cases than china. Books are even heavier. If they are to be transported to another town or to the country, the cases should be banded with iron or wooden hoops.

Do not try to crate furniture with your own hands. Leave that to the handy man of the family, or, failing such a one, send for a regular workman in that line. Old cloths, carpets and rugs may be utilized in this work to protect fine furniture from rubbing and from dust.

Throughout the task "keep a quiet mind." And do one thing at a time. Hold the thoughts steadily to the idea

Marion Harland

LUNCHEON.

Cold liver (a left-over), string bean and lettuce salad (a left-over), baked tomato toast, crackers and cream cheese, strawberries and cream, cookies, tea.

DINNER.

Asparagus soup (a left-over), made of the woody stalks of yesterday's asparagus and a few left-over tips; chicken and mushroom pates (a left-over), new potatoes, baked rice (a left-over), tapioca custard, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Strawberries, cracked wheat and cream, bacon, boiled eggs, graham bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold ham, stewed potatoes, peanut butter sandwiches, pulled bread, gingerbread and American cheese, cocoa.

DINNER.

Pea and tomato soup (a left-over), breaded mutton chops, spinach, mashed young turnips, gooseberry tarts, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, fried pan fish, potato biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Ham omelet (a left-over), French fried potatoes, tomato salad, crackers and cheese, loosened milk and cake, tea.

DINNER.

Browned potato soup, stuffed breast of veal, spinach souffle (a left-over), mashed potatoes, marmalade pudding, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Strawberries, cereal and cream, fried frogs' legs, quick biscuits, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Hamburger steaks, potato croquettes (a left-over), cress and sweet pepper salad, toasted crackers with Swiss cheese, hermites and jam, tea.

DINNER.

Scotch broth, vol-au-vent of veal and asparagus tips (a left-over), young beets, string beans, orange fritters, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, poached eggs on toast, shortcake, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Sardine sandwiches, thin bread and butter, beet and bean salad with mayonnaise, oatmeal crackers and cheese, bananas and cream, cake, tea.

DINNER.

Lettuce cream soup, boiled cod with egg sauce, whipped and browned potatoes, stuffed tomatoes, queen of puddings, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

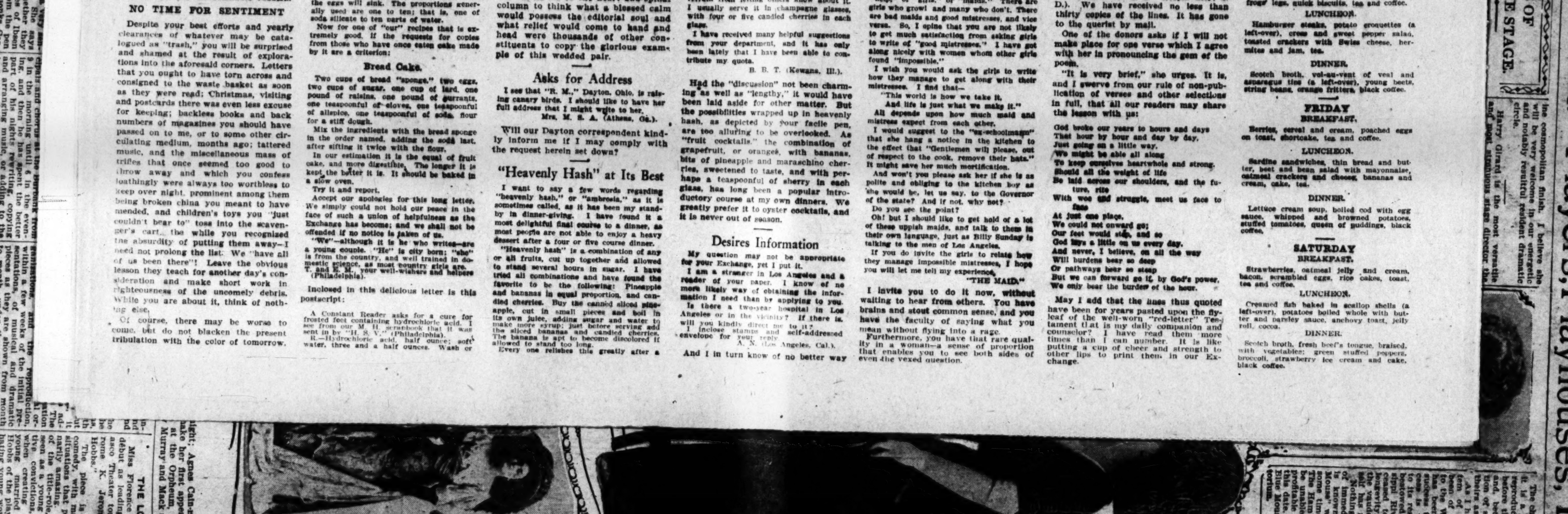
Strawberries, oatmeal jelly and cream, bacon, scrambled eggs, rice cakes, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Creamed fish baked in scallop shells (a left-over), potatoes boiled whole with butter and parsley sauce, anchovy toast, jelly roll, cocoa.

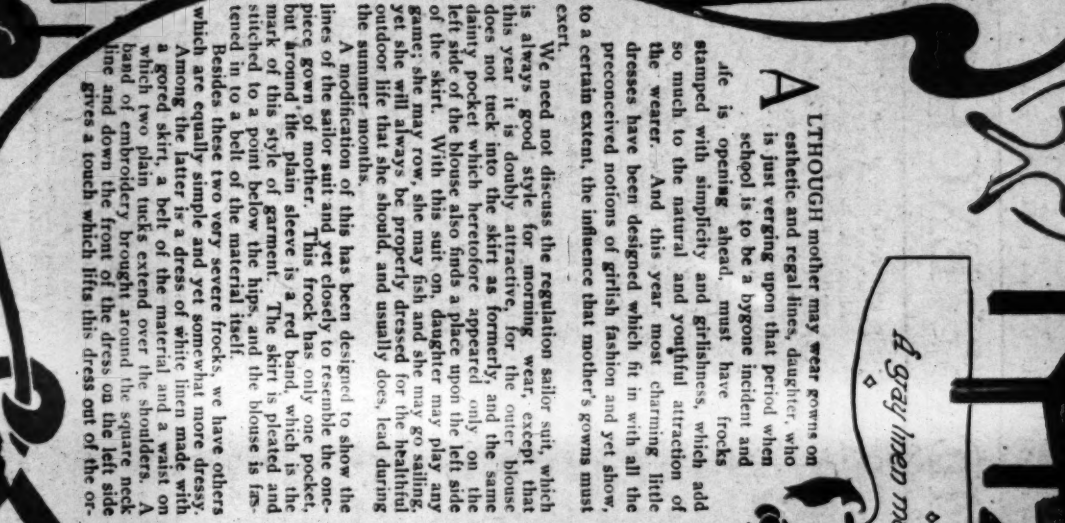
DINNER.

Scotch broth, fresh beef's tongue, braised, with vegetables; green stuffed peppers, broccoli, strawberry ice cream and cake, black coffee.



RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs

A frock for out-door games.



A white linen with dainty lace.

A gray linen much trimmed with buttons.

ALTHOUGH mother may wear gowns on esthetic and regal lines, daughter, who is just verging upon that period when school is to be a bygone incident and life is opening ahead, must have frocks stamped with simplicity and girlishness, which add so much to the natural and youthful attraction of the wearer. And this year most charming little dresses have been designed which fit in with all preconceived notions of girlish fashion and yet show, to a certain extent, the influence that mother's gowns must exert.

We need not discuss the regulation sailor suit, which is always good style for morning wear, except that this year it is doubly attractive, for the outer blouse does not tuck into the skirt as formerly, and the same dainty pocket which heretofore appeared only on left side of the blouse also finds a place upon the left side of the skirt. With this suit on, daughter may play any game; she may row, she may fish and she may go sailing, yet she will always be properly dressed for the healthful outdoor life that she should, and usually does, lead during the summer months.

A modification of this has been designed to show lines of the sailor suit and yet closely to resemble the one-piece gown of mother. This frock has only one pocket, but around the plain sleeve is a red band, which is the mark of this style of garment. The skirt is pleated and stitched to a point below the hips, and the blouse is fastened in to a belt of the material itself.

Besides these two very severe frocks, we have others which are equally simple and yet somewhat more dressy. Among the latter is a dress of white linen made with a gored skirt, a belt of the material and a waist on which two plain tucks extend over the shoulders. A band of embroidery brought around the square neck line and down the front of the dress on the left side gives a touch which lifts this dress out of the ordinary and makes it one to be admired. This embroidery is done in light blue mercerized cotton and adds just the required color. The yoke of the gown is of tucked wash net.

Another simple little frock is of striped gingham, with pleats almost to the knees, and with waist and skirt held together by a belt of the material. Rows of buttons covered with the gingham trim the front of the dress, and the yoke is outlined by bands of eyelet embroidery. The tucks over the shoulder give a fulness that the very youthful figure needs.

A girlish gown of gray linen is that where the sleeves are scalloped and fastened with buttons covered with the material. The same buttons appear upon the front and are surrounded by simulated buttonholes of white soutache braid. A little bit of white embroidery, which extends around the neck in a graceful curve and fastens in the center front, makes the gown particularly attractive.

The much-talked-of introduction of chintz upon the gown for the young girl is shown on the frock of white linen. A light-colored cotton material is let into the seams on either side of the front panel and also trims the shoulders. The buttons are covered with the white linen and are decorated with little stars made of the soutache, to match the predominating color in the cotton trimming. The tiny yoke is made of lace. This frock has the advantage of being light, while at the same time the rather gorgeous coloring of the old-fashioned chintz gives it character and distinction.

A gown for rather more elaborate occasions is that which is cut in one piece, even more like mother's gown, and trimmed with imitation lace, which extends in long lines from the shoulders to the hem. The collar is low, of the kind called Dutch, and the very deep yoke is of finely tucked handkerchief linen. This frock is all in white and will do for any occasion that does not require a gown of lighter material.

On nautical lines.

A white linen with bands of blue embroidery.

limit one to a customer. Monday 8 to 9 a.m., each $8.75.

$12.50 Silkoline From 8 to 9 a.m. 6¼c

morning from 8 to 9, on the third floor, 19c each.

25c Neckwear From 8 to 9 a.m. 5c

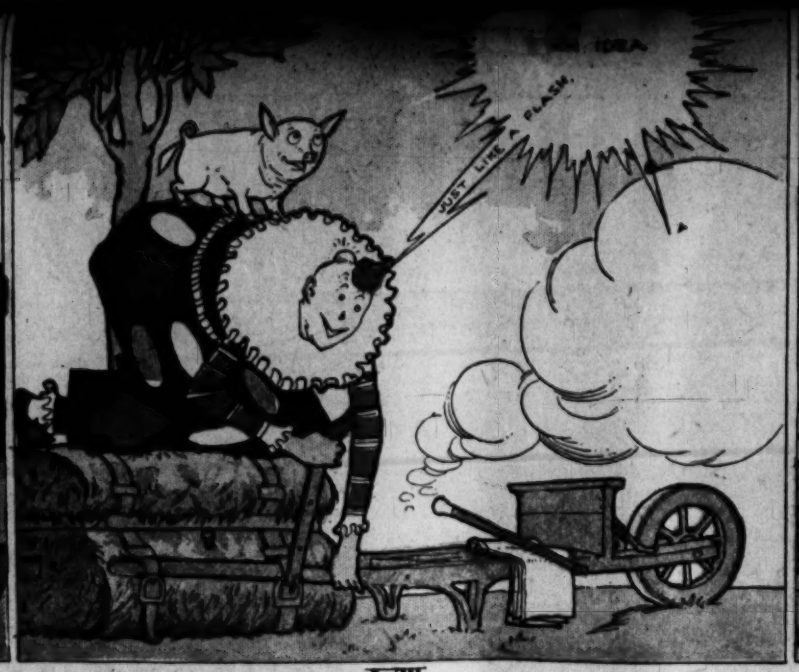
10c Talcum Powder 3c

Girard talcum powder; put up in sprinkler top cans; fragrantly perfumed; worth 10c. Monday from 8 to 9, the can 3c.

15c Pillow Cases 8½c

misses; all colors and all sizes; serges, worsteds and fancy panama cloths; latest style coats; actual values $18.75, $25.00 and $27.50. All new fresh goods. No phone or mail orders, none sent C. O. D., none

VII



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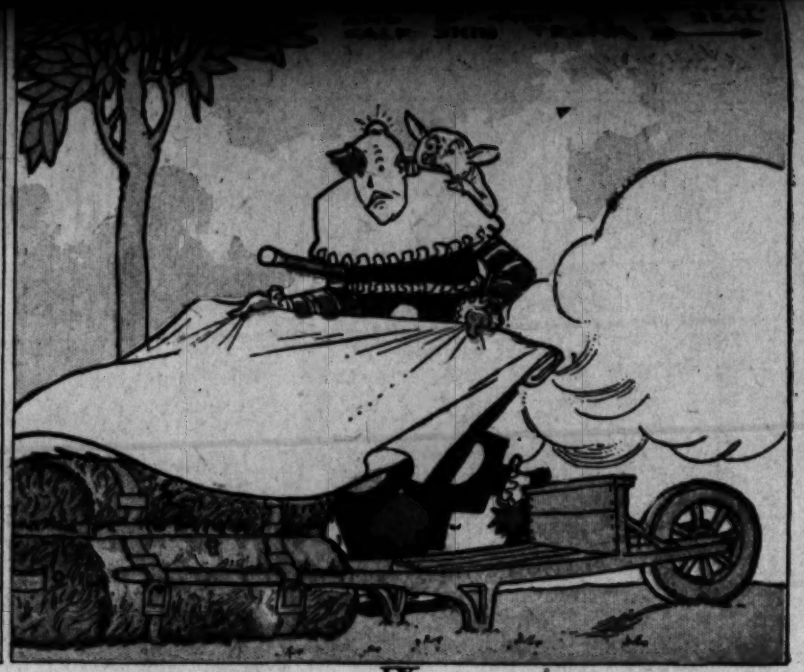

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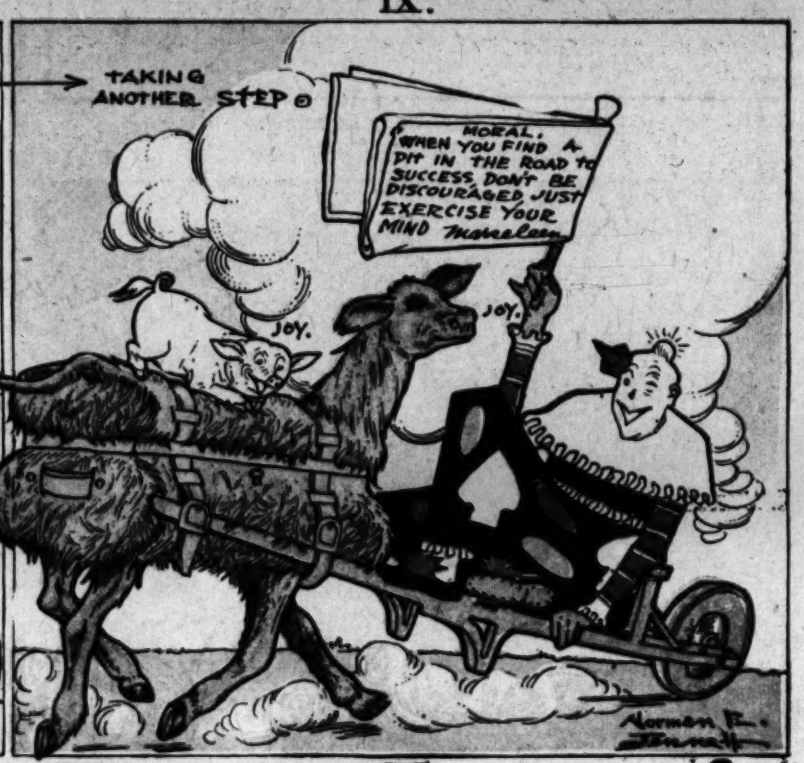

XII.

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FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis & Stone

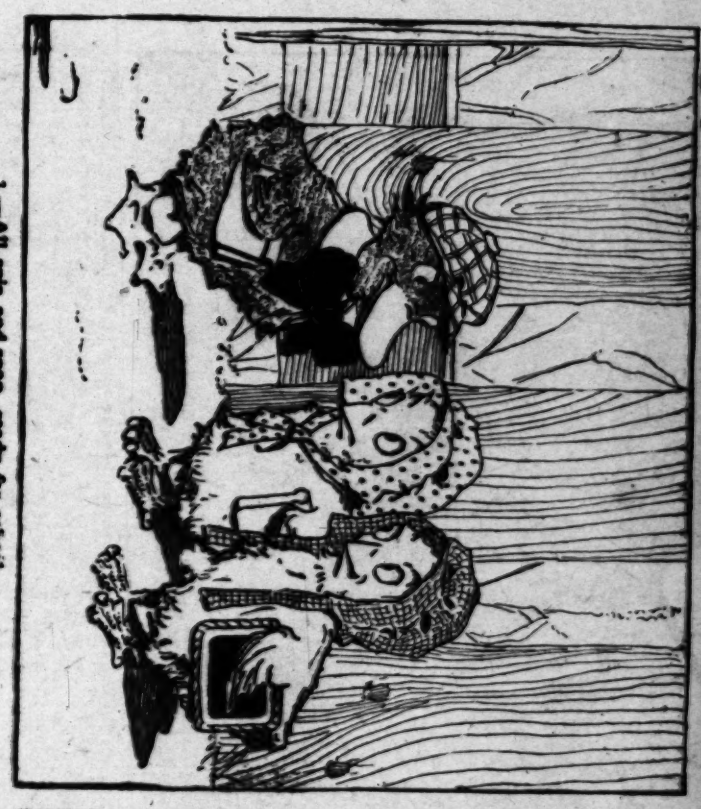
TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

the cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resentful resident dramatic circle.

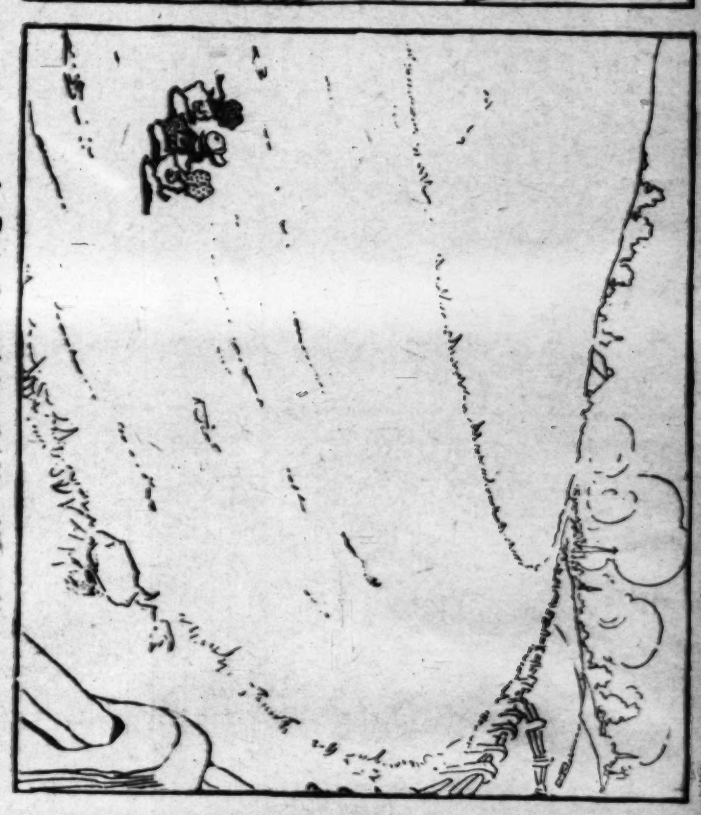
Harry Girard, is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

RUGS RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs

JOHNNY QUACK and the VAN CLUCK TWINS

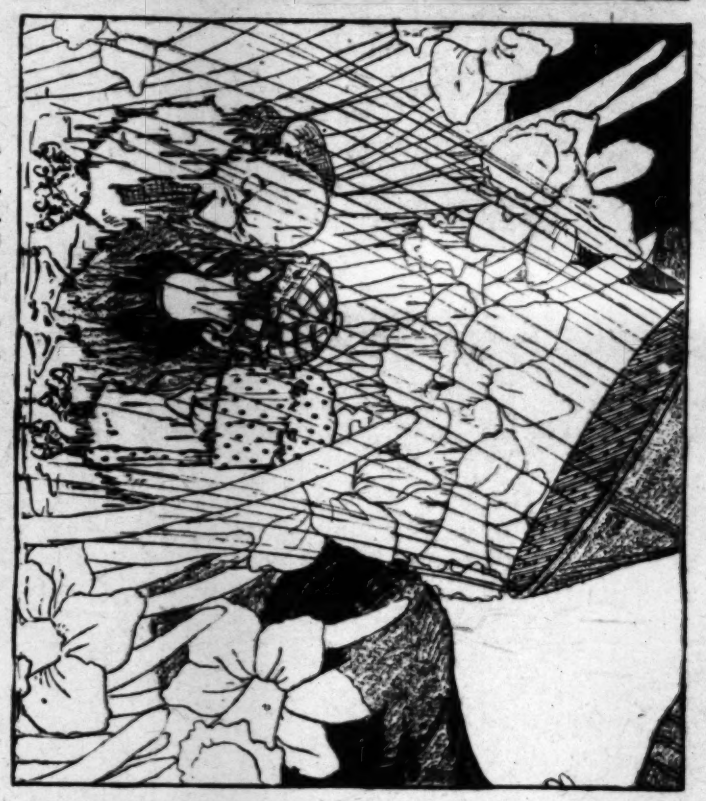


1.—All spic and span, ready for school.



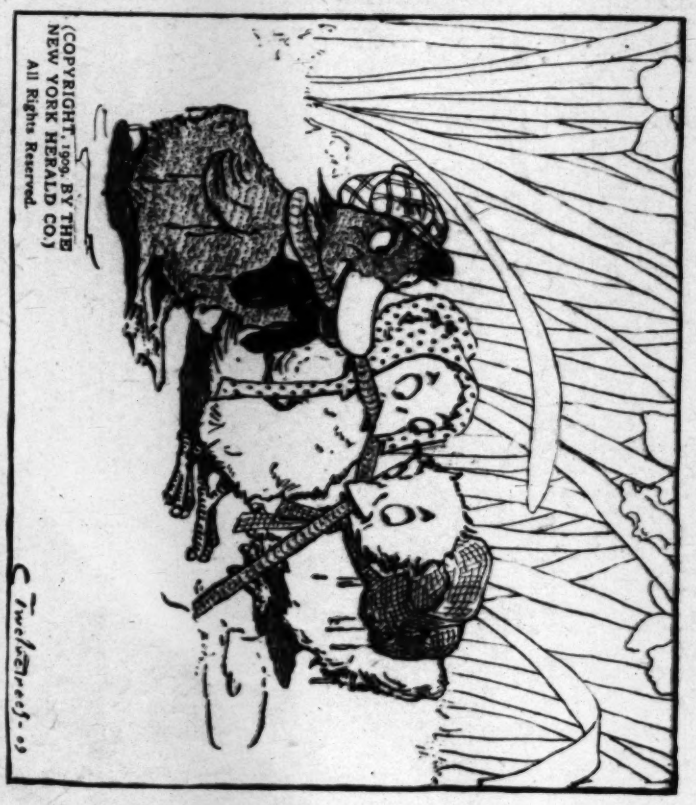
2.—Down the road, into the big wide world.

4.—Suddenly it became very dark.



5.—And then it rained and RAINED.

3.—They just missed a LOVELY butterfly, and they so hungry too.



6.—But what did they care? The sun came out again and so did a big fat worm

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C. Twelvetrees-09

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morning from 8 to 9, on the third floor, 19c each.

25c Neckwear From 8 to 9 a.m. 5c

10c Talcum Powder 5c

Girard talcum powder; put up in sprinkler top cans; fragrantly perfumed; worth 10c. Monday from 8 to 9, the can 3c.

misses; all colors and all sizes; serges, worsteds and fancy panama cloths; latest style coats; actual values $18.75, $25.00 and $27.50. All new fresh goods. No phone or mail

JOHNNY QUACK and the VAN CLUCK TWINS

RESOLVED

THAT I WILL NOT BE A KING WHEN I GROW UP. "UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A CROWN," AND THE HEAD THAT WORE THIS CROWN TO-DAY IS ONE OF THE MOST UNEASY ON EARTH JUST NOW. KINGS DON'T HAVE TO HUSTLE FOR A LIVING LIKE OTHER FOLKS, AND THERE THEY MISS THE BEST OF LIFE. THEIR FUN IS ALL MADE FOR THEM, AND THE BEST FUN IS THAT WHICH WE MAKE FOR OURSELVES. THE RULING JOB IS NOT AMONG MY AMBITIONS. IT'S GOOD ENOUGH TO BE JUST PLAIN AMERICAN

BUSTER BROWN.

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FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

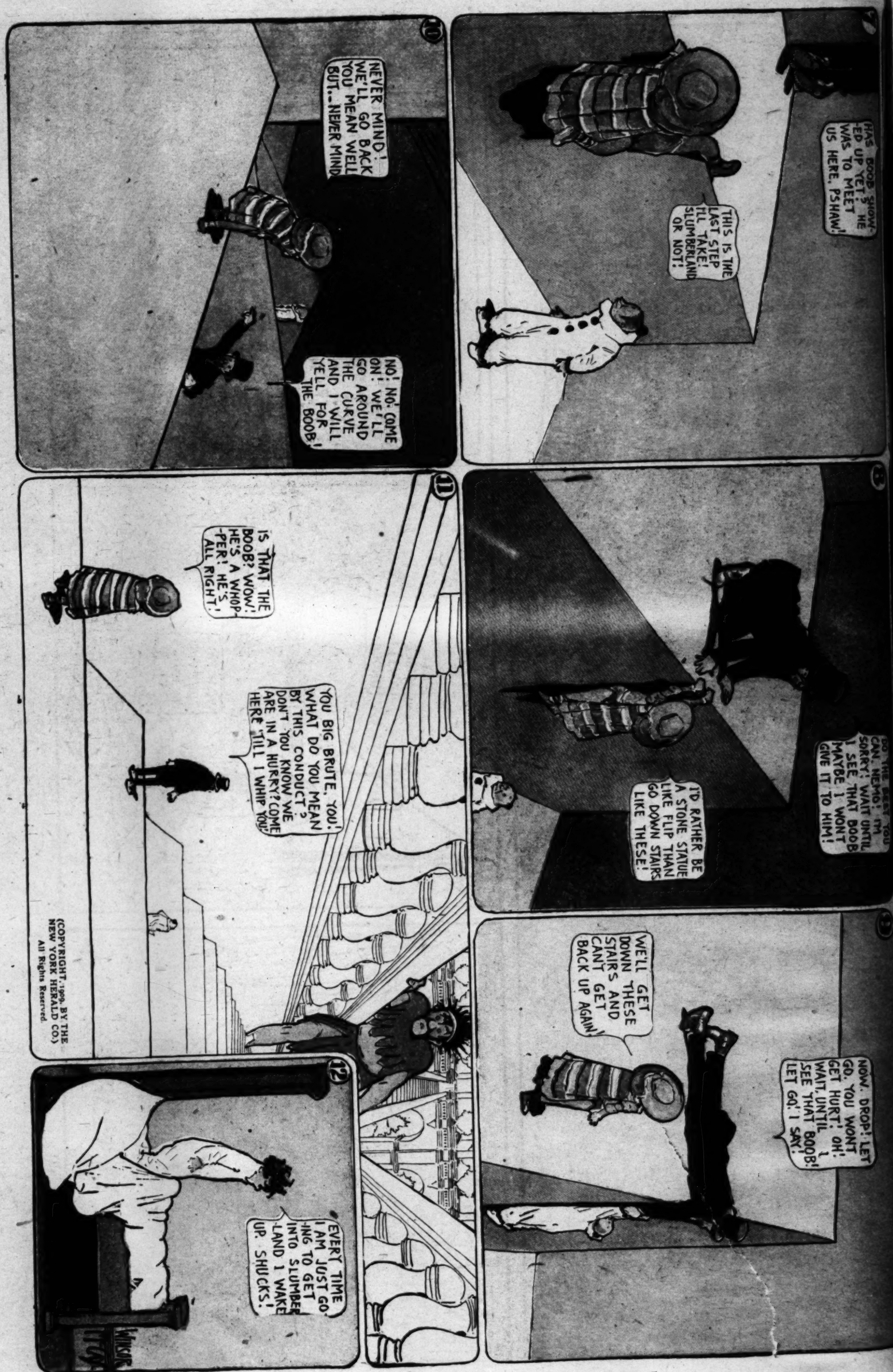
Lewis S. Stone

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

Matinee

RUGS
Sale of Auction Rugs



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FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

lic, and especially the farmers, have become convinced of the necessity of utilizing the labor of beasts."

Barley and wheat are the staples for upland fields, and the production of each is about the same. Both are planted in rows about ten inches apart, like corn in America, and harvested by cutting with a hand sickle. Both are used to some extent as food, but the flour from the wheat and the malt from the barley are vastly inferior to the imported commodities. Rye and several varieties of beans are the only remaining staple products of importance.

The increase of foreign trade—the importation of American and English foodstuffs and the exportation of Japanese silks, art products and other things—giving new labor to those who had to farm before to live, is causing a gradual reduction in the number of those engaged in agriculture, but up to the outbreak of the late war, the disproportion was still so great and labor so unequally distributed that the Department of Agriculture and Commerce felt called upon to devise various schemes for the occupation of the leisure months of those who were still, perforce, farmers, but could not have enough land to keep themselves busy the year round. Wages of farm hands have increased slightly in the last decade, but are still pitifully small. In the year 1901 the equivalent of 12 cents a day, and as many dollars a year, was considered good pay. Day laborers are required to board themselves out of their pittance.

The almost total absence of all machinery on Japanese farms seems strange to an American, particularly to a westerner accustomed to seeing so much work done by steam. Not only does one not see seeders, harvesters, thrashers and the like, but even the ordinary one-horse steel plow is seldom met with. Iron hand implements are equally rare, the great bulk of the work being done with cumbersome tools of hewn wood. Several crude steam plants are in use in the country for raising water for irrigation, but in this again manual effort plays the principal part, and most of the water is raised by heavy wheels driven by the direct application of man power. To one small rice field that came to my notice water for irrigation was pumped by one of these mud wheels, while the impossibility of effecting natural drainage from the lower end of the field made it necessary to remove the surplus water in the same laborious manner.

The importance of improving the country's farming methods was realized thirty years ago by the Mikado's government, but on account of the lack of trained men, experiment stations established at that time accomplished little of value. Resorting then to her usual method of sending students abroad and hiring foreign specialists to instruct at home, Japan at the end of ten years had a staff of experts competent to take up the work for which they had been preparing. A modern experiment station was established in 1886 at Nishigahara, near Tokio, and this today is the head of three other stations, situated one in each of the main geographical divisions of the empire. In addition to these main stations, thirty-eight others are located in and maintained by the various prefectures. Over 300 assistant lecturers are also employed in local districts to give practical talks on modern farming, demonstrate new methods and answer all questions addressed to them by the farmers. These men are said to be unusually thorough, and their efforts productive of much good.

The government stations appear to be modeled closely on the lines of the American and German institutions of the same class, with the best of which they will compare favorably. Everything about them is conducted with the more than Teutonic precision that characterizes all Japanese government work. That they have done other than of great benefit to the country is not possible, but one's surprise is great indeed to find in going over the government reports that no material increase of agricultural production—notably in staples—has been effected in the last ten, or even twenty, years. The acreage in rice in 1902 was 2 per cent. greater than in 1877, while the crop of that year was 10 per cent. short of the best years in the eighties. Barley, wheat and rye increased in output but 15 per cent. from 1887 to 1902, and somewhat less in acreage, while tea has been on a steady decline for several years. That most of the crops of 1904 were well above the average was due to the unusually favorable climatic conditions that prevailed.

The reforms and improvements instituted through the experiment stations have undoubtedly done much toward making tolerable conditions that would otherwise be distinctly unfavorable. But it has been an uphill task, and one that in the face of the complications consequent to the rapid increase of the population has become more difficult as it proceeded. The government officers are also heavily handicapped by the conservatism of the people with whom they have to deal. No upper class in any country is so reluctant to relinquish old customs and methods, whose continued observance past generations have made them almost personal characteristics of the present, as the agricultural. New knowledge must be received and assimilated before it is applied, and this with such a class takes much time.

But the real cause of this stagnation in Japanese agriculture is not to be found in the people, but in the country itself. Japan was farmed to its economic limit a century ago, and the almost negligible increases in production since then have been all out of proportion to the increase of population and are, in fact, but the natural result of an overcrowded people struggling to live. Emigration was encouraged for many years as a possible remedy, but no foreign country would receive the Japanese in sufficient numbers to afford relief from the constantly increasing internal pressure at home. Agricultural production was steadily falling behind demand, and each year required larger importations of foodstuffs. The war with China afforded a temporary relief, which the contemplated colonization of Korea and Manchuria promised to make permanent, when Russia's interference checked a movement that was vitally essential to Japan's existence, practically her dernier resort. Since Japan's victory over Russia has given her a pretty undisputed right to expand over a part of Asia, one may say truthfully, though it sounds paradoxical, that her agricultural future lies in Korea and Manchuria. If Russia ultimately succeeds in checkmating her here, that future must of necessity be a very gloomy one.

LEWIS R. FREEMAN.

Hayti the Accursed.

BEAUTIFUL BUT BLIGHTED "BLACK REPUBLIC."

By a Special Contributor.

SEATED in the shadow of a great rock far up the side of Mt. Picolet, overlooking the city and harbor of Cape Haitien, I pen these lines. Below me in picturesque ruin is the city, overgrown with creeping vines and the beautiful shrubbery and trees of the tropics. A city it once was of such regal splendor and loveliness that it was aptly called "Le Petit Paris;" now it is so utterly ruined that it is only partially habitable, and yet the broken walls and fallen arches are so exquisitely festooned and garlanded with vines and flowers that the ruins are a delight to see.

The hum of traffic comes up in a subdued tone to where I sit, and the soft spicy wind fans my cheek with a delicious fragrance. Far out on the silvery mirror of the sea the white sails gleam in the bright sunlight, and the ships float on its bosom as if between earth and sky.

In the mountain top above me, in billowy beauty, great banks of clouds go trooping across its summit, making lovely vistas of sunshine and shadow over its rugged sides.

Across the harbor the rocky headlands of Monte Cristi glimmer faint and indistinct in the blue wavering distance, and looking over the little plain to the top of Haut du Cap, the great citadel of the Christophe frowns down on the palace of Sans Souci, where once reigned in gorgeous splendor that dusky monarch. Now the palace is the abode of bats and lizards, its statuary mutilated beyond restoration, the superb frescoes faded and gone, its fountains dry and all its glory and beauty departed; yet its ruins are most charming to look upon.

The harbor with its fleets of small boats darting hither and thither, the stately ships that float so quiet there, at rest from the buffeting of the sea—it is a veritable heaven for the worn and weary seamen.

Just outside the breakers are dashing in thunderous melody against the rocky front of Point Picolet, making a glorious symphony, a diapason that only old Neptune himself is capable of executing.

All around the edge of the harbor heaps of salt lie glistening white in the bright sunshine, looking like a string of pearls set about a crystal.

Stately cocoa palms bow their feathery heads to the breeze, and the coffee, orange and many spice trees fill the air with a perfume equal to that of Araby the Blest.

The roadsides are gorgeous with begonias, verbenas, and foliage plants and flowers more numerous and beautiful than at any other place I have ever been except Southern California.

The forest is one vast tangle of great and small trees covered with an almost impenetrable canopy of creeping and flowering vines. In the middle of the day, the sun blazes down with a fierce heat, but it is tempered with the trade wind from across numberless miles of sea; then the tourist takes to a hammock and in some grateful shade sleeps the dulcet siesta, waking to do what is at hand with a languor that soon becomes second nature, and the nervous, busy Yankee in a very short time yields to the influences of the place and becomes as slow as the rest of them there.

Fort Picolet is a grand old ruin. I have toiled up its broken stairways and looked down into floorless rooms, into whilom dungeons now open to the day, and leaning across crumbling battlements gazed far out over the limitless, shimmering sea; have been there at night when the wind went whispering through the long grasses and vines which crown as with a coronet its gray walls. It seemed that standing there I could see pass before me ghostly hosts, warriors bold, brave men and fair women and knights of high degree, who have long since passed to the unknown world and have been swallowed up in oblivion in the sands of the shore. In stormy weather the wind like a demon with a thousand voices, tore screaming through portcullis, open windows and across shattered walls; sea gulls with their piping cries circled in helpless flight around its towers, and old ocean, lashed to wrath, dashed with a furious thunder against its foundation walls, and flung its salt spray far up its granite bulwarks.

The forests are full of birds; none of them are songsters, but mostly of gorgeous plumage, that, seen darting from their leafy coverts into the bright sunshine, look like jewels flashing through the air, crimson, green and gold.

Gibbering, elfish little monkeys swing from branch to branch, and in their feeble manner annoy the traveler all they dare.

I have never seen a snake on the island, but there are lizards without number; indeed, some varieties of them are eaten, and are considered a great delicacy.

Looking at the utter ruin, the appalling desolation that has overtaken everything about here, it seems almost incredible that only a little more than a hundred years ago, in 1804, this city teemed with a busy, prosperous, wealthy, highly cultivated, civilized, educated and accomplished people; that their homes were luxuriant with everything that money and the times could furnish; that their commerce was great and reached to all parts of Europe, and that in laws, statesmanship and all the domestic and public administration of affairs they stood high. They were brave, fearless and successful in their wars; the forces of Napoleon Bonaparte went down to permanent defeat before them, and his sister Pauline was only saved from death at their hands by the intervention of the frigates of Great Britain. They achieved their independence in as sanguinary a struggle as is recorded on the pages of history, and by the force of their arms they commanded the respect of the whole world.

Today they are in the very lowest grade in the list of nations, and there is no country but scorns to do them homage. Their vital force is gone, their cities desolate, their fields uncultivated and waste, their priceless logwood and mahogany forests wrecked, and riot and misrule reign supreme. Their army is a poor, weak collection of tatterdemalions, their navy a by-word and a hissing, and their government generally an offense in the nostrils of every one. Their commerce is in the hands of foreigners, and they are a discouraged, aimless, poverty-stricken people, with no bright future before them, with small incentive to do in the present, and seem to exist because nature is so lavish that nearly all their necessities come to them without labor, and ready for use.

The cause for such a deplorable state of affairs can be summed up in an inordinate love of military glory, together with no financial ability or integrity, abominable superstition, laziness and brutal ignorance; original sin illustrated in all its hideous forms and consequences (if you have doubts as to whether there is original sin, come down here and stay a month, and you will revise your thought—I did.) And they have in force an exclusiveness in business and national affairs worse than anything China ever dreamed of.

Hayti is a country where nature has scattered her blessings with a most generous hand, yet a moral, political and business curse hangs like a pall over the whole of it.

It will be a sorry day for us, mark me, if the United States ever attempts to govern it. The people are bigotedly patriotic. "Hayti for the Haytians," is their motto. Human life, their own or that of an enemy, they hold in no more esteem than they care which way the wind blew last week. They deliberately poisoned wells and springs and sowed the seeds of appalling disease among the soldiers of France, and they would repeat the same, and do worse to an enemy today.

They pay nothing nor anybody if they can avoid it. I saw a French man-of-war come into this harbor and throwing open her gun ports send word ashore that if 10,000,000 francs was not sent on board in two hours she would open fire on the town. It was money justly and long overdue—it was paid as demanded. The action of the German corvette Panther in deliberately sinking the Haytian man-of-war Crete a Pierrot was one of the most righteous national affairs ever transacted, and the incident was closed, and properly closed from then forever.

I could tell you, but no respectable journal would publish the story, of the scenes which I have witnessed at some of the voodoo orgies which are not uncommon among the Haytians; brutal, obscene, horrible beyond the thought of any but an African of the lowest and most revolting type.

If the Haytians have a single redeeming feature which would make them desirable as American citizens, I have failed to discover it, and I have lived among them a long time with my eyes open to conviction.

STANLEY DU BOIS.

AS THE ROSE.

The wild rose whitens now, for Spring today
Waved his sweet hand, and sadly went away;
The wild rose whitens, trembling on her spray.

Her life was good—when weary ones went by,
She gave her inmost beauty to their sigh—
Her life was good—why doth she dread to die?

If I could know, amid the great world pain
That quivers in my heart the old refrain—
If I could know I had not lived in vain,

That all my being's worth had been expressed—
Life, color, perfume, loveliest and best—
That all my being's worth one soul had blessed;

It would be sweet to blend with earth before
The hot life-summers through my bare leaves pour,
It would be sweet to die, and be no more.

—[Ruby Archer, in Smart Set.

The Language of Clothes.

A pompous colored woman wheeled into the cloak department of a downtown store.

"Can I direct you, madam?" inquired one of the managers.

"Yes-sah. Ah wants the gown depahtment."

"What kind of gowns, madam?" further inquired the officer.

"Why, women's gowns, of co'se," replied the customer, disgustedly. "Y'all think Ah wants a gown fo' a man?"

"But, madam," explained the manager, "you see we have different kinds of gowns. There are tailor-made gowns, evening gowns, and night gowns."

"No, sah," put in the woman promptly. "Ah don't want no tailah-made gowns, or night gowns, or early-in-the-evenin' gowns. What Ah wants is jes' a plain gown to do washin' in. Ah wants a calico wrapper. That's what Ah wants."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Joy Rider.

"Yes, they're going to give him a big public funeral."

"Was he so much respected?"

"No. They're doing it for the moral effect, and don't mind the expense. The deceased was a joy rider, you know."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs

The Light o' Love.

How It Led Helen and Arthur Out of the Darkness.

By a Special Contributor.

PERHAPS no sincerer compliment was ever paid to a handsome young woman than the confused bungling of the elevator boy who took Helen Medway up to the fifth floor of a Spring-street business building in the early forenoon of a bright March day. That callow youth recovered his professional consciousness only when the top of the cage-like car peeped over the sixth landing and it was with apologies, made awkward by attempts at the purified diction which he believed the lady and the occasion to jointly merit, that he lowered it.

Yet no man with any goodness in his soul, and no woman who was not enslaved by the blinder prejudices of her sex would not have excused the boy's temporary aberration upon beholding the beauty of his innocent enchantress.

Helen was 20 years of age, and the flower of her beauty had just opened to the full in the first bloom of her womanhood. Her luxuriant aburn hair, worked into a neat coiffure under a hat of unobtrusive design and proportions, with a light, wavy fringe framing her smooth forehead; her bright brown eyes accentuated by finely-arched brows; her sensitive straight nose and delicate bow-like mouth with full red lips, harmonized into a picture of feminine loveliness which any true artist would have given a year of his life to paint. Her complexion betrayed her as a child of the countryside, for it was the gift of the sunshine and winds that play on open spaces and it was not the less noticeable for an alien pearl-like hue which sorrow and adversity had infused into it. Her graceful form was clothed in correct but inconspicuous garments, and, from the trimming of her hat to the heels of her smart little shoes, she was a picture without a flaw, the perfection of simplicity and the simplicity of perfection.

It seemed as if mother nature had cast her from the rarest mold to mock the efforts of those faithless daughters who had been careless of her gifts, had squandered them and then sought to restore their loveliness by resorting to the counterfeits of art and artifice.

But, as Helen left the elevator, she was too much occupied with her mission to notice the discomposure which she had caused her youthful conductor. She stood for a moment looking down a corridor studded on each side with the lettered doors and windows of various firms, and then, reading the inscription "Smiles, Jackson & Co., Solicitors, etc.," on one of the doors, walked slowly to it. She paused again, with her hand upon the white porcelain knob of the door, her heart fluttering and her mind torn between a desire to retreat and an ever-weakening resolve to enter. The mental struggle was abruptly ended and her course decided by an incident not of her own choosing, for at that moment the doorknob, turned sharply from inside, slid around in her fingers, the door opened, and a young man blundered into the arms which she raised instinctively as if to ward off danger. He averted a serious collision by a supreme muscular effort, but his embarrassment was scarcely less than that of the blushing woman before him as he doffed his hat and commenced an honest but somewhat unnecessary apology.

"I am sure I must beg your pardon," interrupted Helen as soon as she recovered her breath. "It was my own stupidity."

Arthur Sterling, whose interest in the firm of Smiles & Jackson was represented by the "and Co.," which followed their names, did not fail to notice the unusual beauty of Helen in that first encounter nor did his pleasant face, quiet voice and tall athletic figure escape her attention. As he strode toward the end of the corridor, she stood gazing after him with admiring eyes. Then the sound of clicking typewriters, voices and rustling papers, and a draught of cool air awakened her to the fact that she was standing at the open door of the office the cynosure of several pairs of eyes. With a sudden accession of courage she entered.

Thomas Smiles, senior partner of the firm, was a somewhat coarse type of successful lawyer. He had won his way to recognition only after years of strenuous fighting, and the tardy arrival of success had invested him with a self-conscious air of authority which had, with the coming of prosperity, developed into something verging on arrogance.

Yet when Helen Medway stood before him in his private office that morning seeking employment as stenographer to him, he was not unconscious of her unusual attractiveness. Perhaps it was this that made him a little less brusque than usual in questioning her about her experience and ability and led him, after he had informed her that his decision would be conveyed by letter, to show her out. Helen was too bewildered at the novelty of her position to notice the admiring glances of the clerks or the critical non-committal stares of the girl stenographers as she made her way through the main office but, when the door leading to the corridor was opened and Richard Jackson, the junior partner of the firm, stood holding it open while she passed out she found the man's impertinent gaze awakening indignation within her.

Jackson went straight to his partner's office. "Who is the lady?" he asked lightly.

There was irritation in the voice of the elder man as he looked up, saying curtly: "What lady?"

"Why, the Burne-Jones beauty that has just left you." He laughed as he looked at the unlovely countenance of his senior and added: "Beauty and the Beast."

The "beast" paid no heed to the insult as he consulted a note pad.

"She is an applicant for the position of stenographer left vacant by Miss Young's marriage," he said. "Helen—Helen—ah—Medway is her name. I don't think she'll fill the bill. Just through business college, had no experience, and far too sensitive for my office."

"Give the girl a show," replied his partner. "I think she will make an excellent stenographer if she is coached a little. Now Miss Thomas thinks she can run my end of the business better without my direction than when I am around. You ought to be glad of the opportunity to secure a tractable girl who is willing to learn the way you want things done." Then, as if the idea had just struck him, he added: "If you like to take Miss Thomas into your office I'll give the new girl a trial in her place, and stand for the consequences. If she doesn't suit, I'll be the loser."

Smiles, his patience exhausted, said shortly: "As you will. Only get out of here and let me finish this confounded Lambert case."

Helen, after reading of her success that evening, sat with the letter in her lap reviewing the chain of circumstances which had brought about her entrance into the business life of the city. Born on a ranch under the shadow of the mountains, she was a true child of Southern California. Her mother had died when she was in her early 'teens, and her broken-hearted father had sent her away to a private boarding-school to complete her education, thereby depriving her of his personal attention and himself of the intimate affection which he most needed. During these years she was kept in ignorance of financial difficulties which had beset her father, and her homecoming was a sorry one. She found her father broken in health and spirit, pressed by creditors and harrassed by the thought that he would have to leave Helen unprovided for. These latter fears were confirmed when his death after a short and sudden illness left her an orphan with health, beauty and $200 as her only assets. Her relatives lived in the East, and, as they could not afford her a home without embarrassing themselves, Helen's future was left in her own hands. Confronted by the necessity of some action in the direction of independence, the girl found only two avenues which appealed to her consideration. One was marriage. Her reserved life during the few months spent at home preceding her father's illness had not entirely excluded her from male society, and several offers had been made to her. She found, however, that they awakened no responsive chord in her being, and so kindly refused her suitors. Now, with the prospect of early destitution before her, the love of a husband and the protection of a home, temporarily realized a new value in her estimation. But she did not take long to reject the temptations of this course for marriage without love on her own part, she decided, would be dishonorable and far from happy. So she decided upon the other avenue to independence, and, exchanging the peace of the country for the turmoil of the city, spent half of her capital on a course of instruction at a Los Angeles business college. Her answer to the advertisement of Smiles, Jackson & Co. resulted in the commencement of her business career almost as soon as her tuition was completed.

. . . . . .

There was one factor in Helen's life which made her first few weeks of office work easier to bear than she had anticipated. In the frequent perplexities of her novitiate Arthur Sterling was ever ready to offer her advice and assistance. His work kept him outside a great deal, but what time he was in the office he occupied a desk in the same room as Jackson, so that Helen was often called upon to take his dictation of letters and other documents. His considerate patience when she was in error and the unfailing dignity of his bearing toward her might have suggested to her something more than leniency had she possessed the sophistication of the city girl. But she was only conscious of an admiration for Sterling which she never ventured to probe, and he of an attraction which he failed to recognize as the herald of love.

The time was near at hand for both of them to realize their own feelings, however. Helen had been detained by Jackson one day for a few minutes after the office staff had left for lunch. He had told her that an important letter must be dispatched during the noon hour, and sat dictating it until the others had gone.

When his leisurely droning ceased, he looked at Helen with a smile and said: "Just finish typing that before you go to lunch, Miss Medway, and put it in the post box. In consideration of your industry you may extend your lunch time half an hour."

While he took his hat from the rack and opened the door of the private office, Helen turned to her work, but, with a cry of fright, sprang to her feet as she felt Jackson's hand upon her head. "I thought you had gone, Mr. Jackson," she commenced, but a glance at his smiling face stopped further apology. "I am very much offended at the liberty you have taken," she concluded.

Jackson stepped to her side. "I wouldn't like to offend you again," he said, "but I can't resist the temptation to ask you for a kiss." Before his arm had caught her waist, Helen shrieked and tore away from him.

There was a sound of hurrying feet in the main office, and Arthur Sterling burst into the room. As he stood surveying the two in bewilderment, Helen darted past him and, pausing only to take her hat and jacket from the peg, made her way out.

Realization replaced Sterling's uncertainty, and he confronted the chagrined Jackson threateningly. "You mean cur," he said.

Jackson raised his right arm as if to strike, but Sterling's fist caught him under the chin, and he found himself crashing across a low desk and then struggling amid a mass of books, papers, writing materials and waste-paper baskets on the floor. When he pulled his aching body to an upright posture he found that Sterling had gone.

As she made her way along Spring street toward her lodgings, Helen's body trembled so that she could hardly walk without attracting the attention of passers-by. Her head was throbbing, her mind was in a whirl. Dimly she realized that she had been insulted, that her business career had suffered an interruption which she could ill-afford and that her position was now worse than before she had obtained employment. She could not go back to Jackson's office, and how could she assure herself that another position would not bring her into contact with other men of his stamp? She thought of Arthur Sterling as she hurried through the crowds of returning workers in the street. Perhaps she would never see him again——

A cry of warning as she left the curb at a busy crossing cut short her speculations. A big red automobile was coming around the corner, and she heard the horn tooting ominously. She paused in its path as if paralyzed with fright. Then something encircled her waist like a steel vise and she was lifted off her feet and borne swiftly forward. The roar of the traffic died in her ears as she fainted.

. . . . . .

She came to in her own bed with her landlady and a physician in attendance. It was not until next day that she learned of her rescue by Arthur Sterling and her subsequent arrival at her lodgings in a taxicab attended by her preserver and the doctor he had picked up en route. Her mind was in a chaotic state, and it was some moments before she fully realized all that had taken place. Then the thought crossed her mind: "Was he hurt?" Mrs. Makepeace, her landlady, was importuned to answer, and brought peace to her protegé with an assurance that Sterling had sustained no injury.

"Didn't he pick you up from in front of the motor car," was that worthy lady's argument, "and put you into a taxicab and bring you here with a doctor? He couldn't be hurt if he did all that."

During the afternoon Sterling made a call, bringing flowers and inquiring after her condition, and the following day her health and strength had reasserted themselves sufficiently for her to sit up and receive him.

They talked together for a short time, but both avoided the subject of Jackson's insult until Sterling was ready to depart. Then he spoke in a low tone to her.

"Miss Medway, I wish to refer to a somewhat delicate matter. In view of—what has already happened—it is scarcely possible that you will resume your position in the office. Now I do not know the circumstances in which you are placed, and I do not wish to offend you by offering financial assistance, but I do want you to know that if I can be of any assistance to you, I would esteem it an honor for you to make use of my services."

There was no resentment in Helen's tone as she answered him, but her pride gave some small evidence of itself. "Thank you a thousand times over," she said. "But Mrs. Makepeace will shelter me until I again find employment, so that I shall manage very well."

So Helen returned to stenography—this time in a smaller and less comfortable office than that of Smiles, Jackson & Co.—with a new strength of purpose and a more worldly understanding of matters in general. Her office hours lacked the comforting presence of Arthur Sterling, but she enjoyed his company in the evenings frequently. He left Smiles & Jackson, she did not even ask him why, and entered into partnership with another promising young legal light. Prosperity came to the new firm from its inception, and Arthur Sterling's ambition and ability found new scope. But, above his professional ambition, there arose another that came from his heart, and that was to make Helen Medway his wife.

She had treated him, since they had become upon terms of intimacy, as a valued friend, and more than once he had been tempted to sound the depth of her regard for him in this light. Perhaps it was an unfortunate matter for both that he did not do so, for Helen then had no doubt of the place that he occupied in her life, although she did not look for love on his part, imparting a flavor of bitterness to her fullest draught of happiness by setting his friendship and attention down to a sense of pity for her loneliness and pinched circumstances. Before long this belief was firmly implanted in her mind and, somewhat perturbed by a fear that she would betray her real feelings, she adopted a more reserved manner in her friendship with him. This he interpreted as meaning that the first flush of her gratitude had gone and left him in the light of a trusted friend. The belief pleased him, and he set cautiously to work to win the heart that, though he did not know it, was ready to capitulate at the first attack.

The river of love rises in a mountain and rushes, as a torrent, down that small part of its course which leads to the valleys. Then it encounters such rocky broken land that its course is crooked, often narrow, and always difficult to navigate. Yet for those who safely negotiate its dangers there is the greatest of all recompenses for its waters are emptied into the great sea of happiness. Alas! how many frail craft are lost before they win to the sea.

Fate willed it that Arthur Sterling should absent himself on professional business from Los Angeles for a whole fortnight. Helen, deprived of his companionship, found her fortitude gradually breaking down. Her singular beauty could not fail to attract unwelcome attentions which the absence of Sterling made all the harder to bear. The drudgery of her work and the slimness of her salary made the girl's life a struggle for existence which soon began inroads on her health. The freshness of her cheeks and eyes died slowly, but surely, and her face began to gather a few faint lines where none should be. Mrs. Makepeace was kindness personified in her treatment of her boarder, and her motherly attention became more marked as she noted Helen's growing worry. She had always considered that Arthur Sterling was the natural mate for the woman whose life he had saved, and during his ab-

to 9 a.m., each $8.75.

$12.50 Silkoline From 8 to 9 a.m. 6¼c

Fancy printed silkolines, yard wide;

morning from 8 to 9, on the third floor, 19c each.

25c Neckwear From 8 to 9 a.m. 5c

Women's fancy neckwear; Dutch col-

Girard talcum powder; put up in sprinkler top cans; fragrantly perfumed; worth 10c. Monday from 8 to 9, the can 3c.

15c Pillow Cases 8½c

misses; all colors and all sizes; serges, worsteds and fancy panama cloths; latest style coats; actual values $18.75, $25.00 and $27.50. All new fresh goods. No phone or mail orders, none sent C. O. D., none

FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

sence directed her efforts toward reproducing a like impression in Helen. It was here that she blundered perilously.

One evening, as Helen sat at the supper table, Mrs. Makepeace decided upon a bold stroke, and commenced a discourse upon Arthur Sterling which she fondly imagined would open Helen's eyes. To the latter the good woman's recitation of his manly qualities could not prove other than pleasurable, but when Mrs. Makepeace insinuated that he was in love with Helen, that young lady suddenly lost all interest in her supper.

"He said to me one evening while he was waiting for you," Mrs. Makepeace rattled on," that it was a crying shame for you to be working your soul out typewriting in an office with no home of your own and no relatives about you. I told him that my home was yours as long as you liked to stay, but he said he was thinking of a different kind of home. Then he said he was sorry that he could be of no real assistance to you . Now, Miss Helen you may make what you like of that, but if I was asked I should say that he——"

"Don't," said Helen weakly. "Don't tell me anything more. I'm not feeling well and must go to my room."

When Arthur Sterling called at Helen's lodgings that evening full of pleasure at having unexpectedly managed to shorten his absence from Los Angeles he heard with some consternation that she was indisposed. Mrs. Makepeace bore him a message thanking him for the flowers he had brought and saying that Helen would not be able to see him that night. As he was leaving, with disappointment written plainly on his countenance, Mrs. Makepeace made her second blunder.

"You know, Mr. Sterling," she said, boldly, "Miss Helen is never tired of saying how kind you have been to her and how she owes you her life. I think you ought to be proud of being in the good graces of such a splendid young woman. She really worships you."

And while Helen rocked herself to and fro in the little arm chair in her room making herself miserable with the thought that Arthur Sterling could never feel anything stronger than pity for her, Sterling was striding homeward in an unpleasant frame of mind. He was wondering if she would ever be able to distinguish love from gratitude.

The next day was Saturday, and, the office closing at noon, Helen had the remainder of the day to spend in leisure. She had hardly finished her lunch, however, before Arthur Sterling called, bringing a bouquet of carnations, her favorite flower. He expressed delight at finding her fully recovered from her indisposition and suggested that, as she had never been to Long Beach, she should accept his escort for a trip to that prosperous watering-place. The afternoon was a glorious one, and the prospect of a few hours at the seaside in enjoyment of the cool ocean breeze and the tempered sunshine made acceptance an easy matter.

They went down to the beach in a crowded car, and Helen found plenty of sights to amuse and interest her. A walk on the pier, a trolley trip to Alamitos Bay and an hour on the crowded Pike infused a novelty into the outing which greatly brightened her spirits. Just as the sun was casting his descending rays on the western window panes of a hundred buildings Arthur suggested a walk along the beach with the wonderful chiaro-oscuro of the sunset before them. The tide was low and, as they left the noisy Pike with its picture-shows, theaters, shooting galleries and auction-rooms, the slow, rhythmical booming of the surf replaced its label of sounds.

In the wet stretches of tawny, black-wrinkled sands that fringed the broken waters, the lovely rosy hue of a light cloud that hung over the dying sun was mirrored. Conversation flagged as their attention was drawn to the gathering of colors over Palos Verdes. About the fast-disappearing circle of glowing gold a halo of hues spread over the western sky. From a bright orange they faded slowly, through russet and deep brown into a faint dull red which dissolved slowly into a pale pinkish tint. A few floating isles of cloud arrested the weakening upward-wheeling shafts of light as the last segment of the sun dropped from sight behind the purple promontory. As they walked and watched a silent peace, broken only by the serenade of the surf, fell upon the earth. Then, from the east, night stole across the firmament, full-handed, to wrap its amber robes about sea and land.

For over a mile they had strolled, lost in enchantment, when the rocky barricades of the harbor works barred their progress. "Shall we turn back?" asked Arthur reluctantly.

Helen, loath to lose the last beauties of the sky before, suggested a rest, and they sought the clean, dry sand above high-water mark where they could sit and muse in the gathering twilight.

"I want to ask you something," said Helen at length without turning her head. "Not until last night did the thought occur to me that your brave rescue of my poor little self from the traffic, weeks ago, was anything more than the result of coincidence. What happened in—Mr. Jackson's office that day after I left it I have never questioned you about—although I have no doubt that you championed me like a hero—but I feel sure you must have followed me to be so near me when danger threatened. Did you?"

"I did," said Arthur as he took one of her hands. "And I hope to be always near you when danger threatens you."

For a second she was dumb, agitated by the earnestness of his reply, and then she queried: "But how did you know where I was lodging? You took me home afterward."

"Because I——" he began, and then stopped in confusion.

"You had followed me before?" Helen completed the sentence.

He took her in his arms and she offered no resistance. "Yes, Helen, there were nights when you left the office late. I was afraid to ask you whether I could accompany you, thinking that you might mistake my intentions, but I followed you to see that no harm came to you. For I loved you, even then, dearest, as I love you now. I want to be always near you, to have you always under my protection. Will you be my wife, Helen?"

His waiting ears caught her whispered "Yes," and for the first time their lips met.

"Helen," he said, "as they walked slowly back along the darkening beach, "we have been blind."

"Yes," she answered. "I thought that you only pitied me. I loved you, and I was very lonely. I could not have let you marry me out of pity."

"Yes," he said, "and I mistook the pure white light of love for the sickly flame of gratitude. But our eyes are open now, dearest, and may we never lose that light." She turned her face, radiantly beautiful with new happiness and said softly, "Amen."

The last flicker of light disappeared in the west and night enveloped the beach. Behind them the guardian lights of San Pedro and ahead the lights of Long Beach commenced their vigil. Under the growing stars, hand in hand, they went toward the station.

ALFRED HUSTWICK.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

By Julian Johnson.

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

How Bill Proposed.

THE WINNING OF A WIFE UNDER ADVERSE CIRCUMSTANCES.

By a Special Contributor.

"IT goes to show," said the red-headed man in the corner, when the passenger from Pueblo had finished his story, "it goes to show that after all it's the little things in life that count."

"You bet your life," agreed the commercial traveler from Chicago, "just look at germs. So blame little you can't see 'em with a telescope, but they've got us all on the run. Why, I know a fellow——"

"Talkin' about the little things that count," broke in the traveler from Tuscumbia, "somehow or other makes me think o' the time Bill Daffin popped the question to the Widow Lamkins. By jacks, I'd clean forgot about that, but it all comes back to me now."

"Well, suppose you pass it around," suggested the red-headed man.

"Don't care if I do," said the Tuscumbia traveler, with a chuckle. "It was kind of a secret, but, shucks!—Bill's got nine children now, so I reckon it won't matter. You see, the widow was about the finest thing in Miller county, an' that's sayin' a whole lot. She wasn't more'n 20 at that time, an' she was as pretty as a red wagon with blue wheels. She'd been sent to a finishin' school, whatever that is, before she marrried her first husband, and she got all her clothes from the city. When the widow'd come prancin' down the street in a new gown, everybody in the Courthouse, includin' the county judge, 'u'd to the windows to see her go by. More'n that, she had enough money to keep a fellow pretty comfortable as long as he lived, pervided, of course, he didn't live too doggone long.

"You don't need to be very smart to guess that the Widow Lamkins had what the politicians call a follow-in'. Nearly everything in Miller county that wore pants an' wasn't already hitched was figurin' on ways an' means to get her name changed. I reckon there was more shoe blackin' an' hair oil sold in Tuscumbia along about that time than there's ever been since. But it didn't seem to make much difference to the widow how much they slicked up. She treated 'em all pretty much alike; sweet as molasses to Tom, Dick or Harry. The town seemed to think, though, that it lay between Bill Daffin and Tom Tremont, with the odds pretty generally in favor o' Tom. You see, Tom was somethin' of a swell himself. Had his shirts made to order, and all that sort o' thing. He'd read a whole lot an' could quote po'try by the yard. Bill was just plain, ordinary Miller county. Didn't know much about Tennyson, but he knew a lot about corn an' calico an' sorghum. What he lacked in book learnin' he more'n made up in hoss sense. Still, Bill wasn't very pretty to look at. Nature wasn't at all skimpy with flesh when she built him, an' she wasn't particular about where she put it on. Consequence was that Bill had to keep wipin' his neck all summer, and he wore his clothes mighty loose so as to get all the air he could next to his skin. That's how it come that the hornets—but wait a minute. They don't come in yet.

"The widow had just about made up her mind to accept Tom, when one warm day, Bill rode up to her place wearin' a seersucker suit an' a damp smile. He'd come on business, very particular business, and he was mighty well pleased when he saw the widow settin' on a bench in the front yard all by herself. "Hello!" he hollered. "Good-evenin', Mr. Daffin," she says. "Won't you git down an' come in?" "Don't mind if I do," says Bill, as if he hadn't thought about it before.

"Well, she made room for him on the bench an' Bill commenced tunin' up for his little speech. Just about that time a couple o' hornets come flyin' by, an' it didn't take 'em no time to size up the situation. I reckon they was havin' a day off or somethin' of that sort. At any rate, they got their heads together an' hatched up a scheme to have some fun out o' Bill. One of 'em lights on the back o' the bench an' crawls up on Bill's collar; the other drops down in the grass at his feet, works its way up over his shoes an' starts out on an explorin' expedition up the leg o' Bill's pants.

"After talkin' a little bit about the weather an' crops, Bill swabbed his neck an' commenced to get down to business.

"'Mrs. Lamkins,' says he, 'I come over today to see you about a matter of——'

"'Oh,' says she, breakin' in, 'you mean about that quarter section up the river.'

"'No, Mrs. Lamkins,' says he, slappin' at somethin' on the back of his neck an' missin' it, 'it's somethin' a heap more important than quarter sections or whole sections. I come over, Mrs. Lamkins, to have a little talk with you about—Christopher Columbus!' he yelled, grabbin' his pants leg below the knee an' shuttin' his teeth hard.

"'Why, Mr. Daffin,' says she, 'what a queer idea! Why should we talk about Christopher——'

"'No, no, Mrs. Lamkins,' says Bill; 'I don't mean that. I'm just a little excited, you know. I meant to say that I come over to tell you that I love—jumpin' Jerusha!' he hollered, clawin' at the back of his coat an' dancin' like a Sioux Indian.

"She didn't say nothin' for a bit—just stared at him until he set down an' commenced wipin' his face again. Then she spoke up, sarcastic like.

"'Really, Mr. Daffin,' says she, 'I can't see why you should expect me to be interested in your affections for this jumping Jerusha, whoever she may be, nor——'

"'No, no, no, not that; you don't understand, Mrs. Lamkins,' pleaded Bill; 'that was just an exclamation, Mrs. Lamkins; just my pent-up emotions breakin' out. It's you I love, you an' nobody but you. That's what I come over to tell you, Mrs. Lamkins. I wanted to lay my heart at your feet an' ask you to be my wife, Mrs. Lamkins, to be my own—sufferin' Senacherib! great snakes! wow!' an' he clapped his hands on one leg an' spun aroun' on his heel.

"'Don't mind me, Mrs. Lamkins,' he panted, 'I'm just so worked up I don't hardly know what I'm doin'. For I love you, Mrs. Lamkins, I love——'

"'That's enough,' says she, standin' up an' speakin' like an ice-cream soda; 'that is quite sufficient, Mr. Daffin. Whatever feelings of friendship I may have had for you,' says she, 'have been entirely obliterated by your extraordinary conduct. You are mistaken, Mr. Daffin. It is not love which affects you so strangely, and if you were sober you would not come here to insult a poor lone widow with your attentions. No, Mr. Daffin,' says she, 'I wouldn't marry you if you was the last man——'

"'But wait a minute,' broke in Bill; 'please wait a minute, Mrs. Lamkins. I ain't drunk; honestly, I ain't. I ain't had a drop of anything stronger than ice water, an' I can't live without you, Mrs. Lamkins. If you throw me down like this, there won't be anything left in life for Bill Daffin, an' I'll go to—Helen blazes!' he shrieked, an' then he throwed himself down on the grass an' rolled over an' over, howlin' like sin. For just then, you understand, the two hornets had got together, an' they was givin' it to him in volleys, as the soldiers say. It was more than Bill could stand, an' jumpin' to his feet, he run yellin' to the river, which was only about fifty yards away, an' plunged in head first.

"Well, the widow did some yellin' herself then, an' pretty soon a couple o' neighbors come along an' fished Bill out with a boat hook. Nothin' would do her but he must be brought into her house an' put to bed, an' there she nursed him like a mother for two weeks until he pulled through a hard spell o' pneumonia. Then, by jacks! she up an' told him she was goin' to marry him, 'for,' says she, 'I'm mighty sure nobody else loves me enough to try to die for me.' I don't know whether Bill ever told her the facts about them hornets or not. Probably not, for, as I told you before, Bill didn't have much book learnin', but he had a whole lot o' hoss sense."

CASPER S. YOST.

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Distance Sense of the Blind.

It has long been known that some blind persons can move about in places that are entirely strange to them with a remarkable degree of certainty and without coming into collision with any large object.

Half a century ago Spallanzani discovered that bats can steer clear of obstacles in total darkness. In order to make sure that the sense of sight was not employed, he blinded some bats and found that they flew about as confidently and safely as before.

This experiment proved that warning of the presence of objects is received through some part of the surface of the body other than the eyes. In the case of blind persons it was thought at one time that this warning was given by sound waves reflected by the objects, but this theory is disproved by a simple experiment. When a blind man's ears are stopped completely the sense of distance remains, although it is greatly diminished.

This shows that the sense of distance is not identical with the sense of hearing, and that a distinction must be made between the sense of distance and the directional power of the blind. This power depends chiefly on the sense of distance, but involves also hearing, smell, the temperature sense and perhaps still other factors.

It is a noteworthy fact that the sense of distance is not possessed by all blind persons, but is found only in a few, and to very different degrees in these. The blind possessors of this sense locate it in and near the forehead, and say that the sensation is vague and somewhat resembles a light touch.—[Dr. Woelfflin, in Umschau.

Told of War Office.

A certain officer of the Royal Horse Artillery, having his battery divided into half batteries which were garrisoned over forty miles apart, by road, applied that he might have an allowance granted him for an extra charger, it being his duty to frequently visit both portions. The war office ruled that this allowance was inadmissible, saying: "Measured by the ordinance map, as the crow flies, the distance is found to be only 33½ miles."

For a time the officer was nonplused, but an idea struck him, and he seized his pen and wrote:

"There would appear to be some misunderstanding regarding my application. I am asking for an allowance for an additional charger, not an additional crow. I do not ride a crow. I ride a horse."

He got it.—[Tit-Bits.

RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs

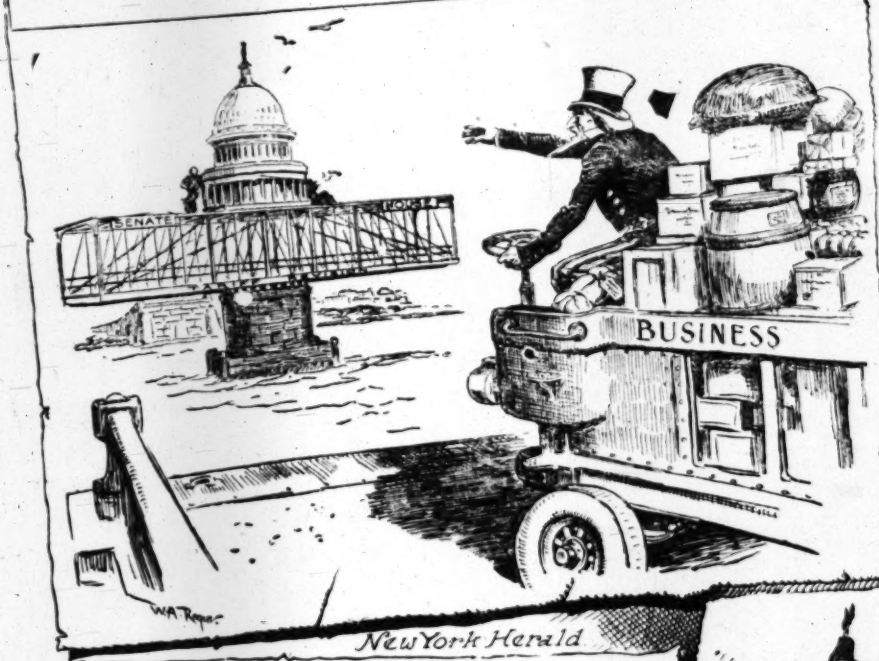
Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

St Paul Pioneer Press

WHEN WE SEND MESSAGES TO MARS

Washington Star

THE OPEN DRAW



New York Herald

NEARING THE MILLENNIUM

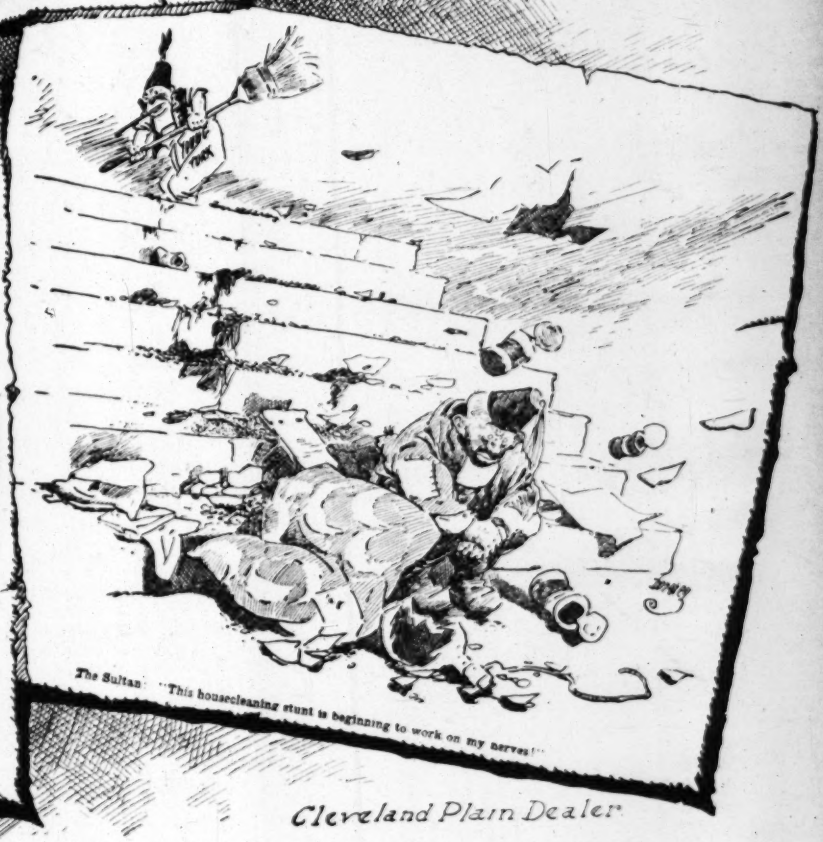
WHEN TWO SUCH HARD CUSTOMERS CAN BE MADE TO GIVE UP REAL MONEY

Baltimore American

INTERRUPTED.

THE NATIONAL PEACE CONGRESS APPEARS ON THE SCENE.

Chicago News



Cleveland Plain Dealer

to 9 a.m., each $8.75.
$12.50 Silkoline From 8 to 9 a.m. 6¼c
morning from 8 to 9, on the third floor, 19c each.
25c Neckwear From 8 to 9 a.m. 5c
Girard talcum powder; put up in sprinkler top cans; fragrantly perfumed; worth 10c. Monday from 8 to 9, the can 3c.
15c Pillow Cases 8½c
misses; all colors and all sizes; serges, worsteds and fancy panama cloths; latest style coats; actual values $18.75, $25.00 and $27.50. All new fresh goods. No phone or mail orders, none sent C. O. D., none

FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

By Julian Johnson

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Dreams.

"A REMARKABLE and lucky thing happened to me once when I was dead broke," imparted the aspiring poet. "It was near to the Christmas holidays, and I, needing money badly, sent a poem to a certain magazine. On the third night after, I dreamt that my poem had been accepted for $50. Of course when I woke up, I was much disappointed. But the very next day, lo! there came the $50 check for verses!"

"Ah, you were in luck."

"Wait. Two days subsequent, back came my poem, accompanied by an explanatory epistle from the editor. In this he said that owing to a dream his treasurer had dreamt the third night previous (same night as mine!) the treasurer, under the impression that his dream was a reality, forwarded my check on his own hook."

"Remarkable indeed! Did you return the check?"

"Oh, no! I sent back the poem, together with a note, stating that under no circumstance could I dream of returning the fifty!"—[Lippincott's.

* * *

Tom's Well Wisher.

IN a Philadelphia club, a member was met not long ago by the announcement from a fellow-member that a friend of both had fallen ill.

"I understand from the physician," said the first member, "that Tom has brain fever. He'll recover, but it's thought his mind will be a blank."

"I trust the diagnosis is incorrect," came in fervent tones from the second member, "inasmuch as Tom owes me a hundred dollars."—[Lippincott's.

* * *

Convincing Proof.

THE worthy parents of a sophomore at Dartmouth College were one day disputing as to the date of their last letter to their hopeful, from whom, somewhat to the distress of the mother and the indifference of the father, they had not heard for some time.

"Are you sure, Thomas," asked the mother, unconcerned, "that it was on the 12th that you last wrote to Dick?"

"Absolutely," was the old man's decisive response. "I looked it up in my check-book this morning."—[Lippincott's.

* * *

Hazy About Louvre.

THE shopper sails from Liverpool on a steamer that touches at Queenstown. Perhaps she has saved $20 to see her through the customs and into her own home. But she had not reckoned on Queenstown, for, though the steamers do not go up to the wharves, hordes of lace venders come out to the liners in small boats with Irish lace and Irish blarney, a combination that is hard to resist. "John will meet me at the landing, anyway," the shopper reflects, "and he'll not expect me to have a cent." And, so as not to disappoint John, she buys just a little crochet, a set of baby Irish, a little Carrickmacross—and the steamer's off. There is a panic at the thought of the customhouse officials, but John is there to help her through, and her best friend is at the dock.

"Didn't you love Paris?" asks the friend enviously.

"Adored it," replies the shopper.

"And the Louvre—didn't you love the 'Mona Lisa?'"

"I don't remember the 'Mona Lisa,' but," enthusiastically, "the feather boas were beautiful!"—[Delineator.

* * *

His Absorbing Interest.

THE play was one of Shakespeare's tragedies. Mrs. Simmons and her little boy, having been unable to secure seats in the parquet, were well located in the front row of the first balcony, where they could see better and hear almost as well as if they had been farther forward on the main floor.

Mrs. Simmons was agreeably surprised at the interest that Bobby appeared to take in the somber drama. He sat leaning forward, with his elbows on the cushioned railing in front of him, resting his head on his hands, deeply absorbed. As the curtain went down on the first act, he straightened up.

"Well, dear, how do you like Shakespeare?" asked his mother. "Are you enjoying the play?"

"Mamma," said Bobby, with the air of one who has made a great discovery, "there are sixty-nine men here that have got bald spots on top of their heads! I've counted 'em five times!"—[Youth's Companion.

* * *

Paradoxical.

"PA," said little Ostend, who had been struggling through some big books, "what is Volapuk?"

"The universal language, my son," responded pa. "The one language to be spoken by all."

"And what is Ido?"

"The same. A language to be spoken by all."

"And Esperanto?"

"The same. One language for all the people."

Ostend was thoughtful.

"Well, Pa, if each is the one language for all the people, why should there be three?"—[Chicago News.

* * *

Routing Him.

IT was housecleaning time, and Mr. Stubb was removing the dusty pictures from the walls. The frames stripped, the stepladder creaked ominously, and the perspiration rolled from Mr. Stubb's brow. In the humor to bite a nail in half, he turned and discovered Mrs. Stubb laughing.

"That's it!" he roared, as the stepladder swayed. "Laugh and show your gold teeth."

And still she laughed.

"Do you think there is anything funny in my moving these pictures?" he spluttered, in fiery tones.

"No, indeed, John," said Mrs. Stubb, soothingly, "but you know you look so funny it looks like a moving-picture show."

Then Mr. Stubb swallowed a pint of dust and simply fumed.—[Chicago News.

* * *

And It's Such a Little Thing, Too.

MR. LUGGINS made a wild dash for an uptown subway express and missed it by the tenth of an inch. Then he walked back to the center of the platform and stopped. "I've forgotten something," he muttered. "I know I have forgotten something." Now Mr. Luggins's arms and pockets were so filled with bundles that it seemed utterly ridiculous for him to say he had forgotten anything.

"Yes," he continued; "I have forgotten something. But what in thunder it is I can't make out. It's not Susan's hair ribbon, for that's in my upper vest pocket; it's not Ann's tooth paste, for that's in my lower vest pocket; and it's not Bobbie's collars, for I'm sure I stuffed them in my hat. Now, what in the dickens can it be? It can't be the stove polish, or the picture wire, or the bird seed, or the toothpicks, for they're in this bundle; and it can't me the carpet tacks, or the spool of number forty cotton, or the bottle of marking ink, or the colored post cards, for they're all in that bundle. Maybe it's—yes, by heaven, that's it! I've forgotten to buy the piano!"—[Judge's Library.

* * *

Did Not Require an Expert.

A WELL-KNOWN business man in a town not far from London discovered one morning recently on entering his office that his safe was out of order. He immediately telegraphed to the metropolis for an expert.

When the latter arrived he found that the safe—an old-fashioned affair, locked with a key—could not be opened. After a hasty examination the expert, taking a piece of wire, dug out from the key a mass of dust and lint. He then opened the safe in the twinkling of eye. The business man wore a sickly smile as he asked, meekly:

"How much?"

"Three pounds."

"Do any of your firm's patrons here know of your visit?"

"Not a soul but yourself."

"Then," added the business man, "here's five pounds. I'll take it as a great favor if you'll go back by the first train. If any one in this town knew that I had paid a man three pounds to dig dirt out of a key for me, I'd never do another shilling's worth of business in the whole town."—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

To Make Sure.

A FEW days since a very nervous, timid-looking woman, accompanied by a rather robust farmer, came on to the platform of a little railway station in a remote spot in the country.

For a short while she seemed to direct her attention to the time table, but, not finding there the satisfaction she sought, she stepped up to the station master as he came out of his office.

"Will you kindly tell me if the 3:15 has gone yet?" she asked in apparent concern.

"Oh, yes, about twenty minutes ago," he replied.

"And when will the 4:30 be along, do you think?" she continued.

"Why, not for some time yet, of course," was the response.

"Are there any expresses before then?"

"Not one."

"Any goods trains?"

"No."

"Nothing at all?"

"Nothing whatever."

"Are you quite sure?"

"Certainly I am, or I wouldn't have said so."

"Then," said the questioning dame, turning to her husband, "I think we will cross the line, William."—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

Why He Wants More Money.

JAMES R. KEENE, who won and lost fortunes and who played with millions of dollars as a child would play with a heap of sand, was once asked why, having wealth to satiety, he did not give up the game of money grabbing and seek peace, comfort and contentment.

The answer vouchsafed by Keene may be regarded as that which would be offered by many another man, if the same question were put to him.

"Why do I want more money?" said Keene. "Why does a dog want another rabbit? Your dog will chase the millionth rabbit as though it were the first he had ever seen. He will strive and strain in the pursuit of it to the point of heartbreak; one might suppose his soul's life depended on the capture. And yet, should he overtake it, he will cast it aside when killed and begin quartering the ground to start another. To the last gasp of his breath that dog will chase his rabbit. When you tell me why that dog wants another rabbit, I'll tell you why I want more money."—[Harry Furniss, in Strand Magazine.

* * *

His Last Look.

MR. SHIRRA, a seceding minister possessing some eccentric qualities, who was well known for the quaint parenthetical comments he introduced in his reading of scripture, took for his text one day the eleventh verse of the 116th Psalm.

"I said in my haste, All men are liars," he read, and then quietly observed, "Indeed, David, an' ye had been i' this parish, ye might have said it at your leisure."

That certainly meets all requirements for classification as wit. It is keen, sudden, brief, and it is moderately severe. It also displays quick perception of unperceived analogies. To compare with this, there is an anecdote of undisputed Irish origin.

A particularly diminutive colonel was putting a strapping Irish private, over six feet in height, through his paces. "Come man!" he shouted. "Hold up your head!"

"Yes sir."

"Higher, man, higher, I tell you—higher!"

"This way, sir?" asked the recruit, raising his head much above the horizontal parallel.

"Yes, man."

"And am I always to hold it so?"

"Yes, you are."

"Then I'll say good-by to you, Colonel; for I shall never see you again."—[B. R. Winslow, in Chicago Record Herald.

* * *

Bright Los Angeles Youngsters.

ONE day little 3-year-old Susie was taken to the country to visit her grandparents, who were thrashing their wheat at that that time. Susie took great interest in the great machine, and stood watching it as the steam was applied and it finally began to work, throwing out a great stream of straw.

Suddenly, Susie called out: "Oh, Aunt Ella, come quick and see, the 'sheen' is vomiting up straw!"

Helen saw a white horse for the first time. "Oh, just look at that poor horse!" she exclaimed. "Is he sick?" "No, he is not sick," her mamma replied.

"Is he dead?" she continued. "No, he is not dead," was the answer. "Well," said Helen, "he is just as pale as a ghost."

Little George, who was 4 years old, had been told many Bible stories. Among them was the story of the flood and the building of the Ark by Noah.

One day a storm threatened. The clouds grew darker, the wind arose, and suddenly the rain began to fall.

"Auntie," said George, "do you think it is going to storm?" "Yes, I think it will," was the reply.

"Do you think it will be a hard storm?" asked the little fellow.

"Yes, I think it will be a hard storm," the aunt replied.

"Well, don't you think some of us had better begin building an ark?" he asked.

Nellie's grandmother was getting ready to attend a Sunday-school convention. Much had been said concerning her going.

Nellie, who was 4 years old, suddenly appeared with scissors and paper. "Grandmother, please cut me a whole lot of patterns for my dolly's clothes," she said.

"We will have to let the patterns for the dolly's clothes go until I come back."

"Why, Grandmother," Nellie replied in great astonishment, "I thought you were going to heaven."

E. M. J.

* * *

Young America.

Carl was on a visit with his mother, and her friend was charmed with the little chap. "Wouldn't you like to stay with me and be my little boy?" she queried playfully. "How much would you pay for me, though?" he asked gravely. "Oh!" she said, "I should think you'd be worth a hundred dollars."

Carl squeezed up his eyes and sidled up to her. "Don't you think," he whispered, "that if a whole boy is worth so much, if I gave you a good big kiss wouldn't it be worth 10 cents?"

Little Victor had been naughty, and his father had seen fit to administer a spanking. A few minutes later, when his papa had left the room and the little fellow was alone with mamma, he exclaimed between his sobs: "I don't like papa." His mother, of course, told him that was very wrong, and that he would have to be punished again if he talked like that. "Well," he added, looking up quickly, "I like papa all right, but I don't like his acts."

Little Bernice, aged 3, was taken up to the barber shop one day to have her hair trimmed. A few days later her mamma asked her what she saw up at the barber shop, whereupon she answered: "O Mamma, there was a man came in, and another man put icing all over his face."

Robert, aged 3, standing by his mother on the porch, looking at a beautiful sunset, looked up and said: "Man better polish the stars!"

On Jimmie's birthday his mother gave him a knife. A little friend told him that he ought to give his mother a penny so that it would not cut their friendship, whereupon Jimmie replied: "It won't cut anything else, so I guess it won't cut our friendship."

Maynard had been naughty, and his father, after showing him his fault, had sent him up to his room to ask God to forgive him for being a bad boy.

Three-year-old Harold was present, but seemed to take no notice of the conversation. It was his turn, however, before many days, to receive punishment, and his father took him across his knee. "Oh, don't, Papa," he said. "I would rather go upstairs and pray."

Three-year-old Jack had a little "experience" with a hornet, and upon seeing one on the window next day exclaimed: "O, Mamma, here is another one of those sharr-shooter flies in the house."—[Delineator.

Sale of Auction Rugs

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

DAHLIA HISTORY.

PRESENT-DAY TYPES BROUGHT TO EXCELLENCE BY CULTURE.

By Ernest Braunton.

NOW that the dahlia-planting season is at hand, interest in this popular flower will be revived, and all lovers of the dahlia will be interested to know that our gorgeous types were all brought up to their present standard of excellence by the untiring efforts of the plant breeder.

In 1784, Vincent Cervantes, director of the botanical garden in the City of Mexico, sent to Cavanilles, the director of the Madrid Botanical Garden, a plant unknown to botanists. It was a tall, spindly affair, with nodding little flowers, each of which had a yellow central disk surrounded by five or six red or orange petals. Cavanilles called it Dahlia, in honor of the recently-deceased Swedish botanist, Dahl. But when the plant came to Germany, where the name dahlia had already been given to another plant, the botanist Wildenow conferred upon the new comer the name Georgina, by which name it has been universally known in Germany until within recent years. This name was given in honor, not of George III of England, as has been commonly assumed, but of a Russian explorer named Georgi. Dahlias were great rarities in Europe until Humboldt and Bonpland brought back a quantity of seed on their return from Mexico.

Botanists and gardeners soon noticed the extraordinary facility with which the color of the flowers could be varied, and their interest increased when the first double dahlia was produced in 1808. Then arose a keen rivalry in the production of new varieties of form and color among the English and German florists. Prizes amounting to hundreds of dollars were offered for the finest new sorts. In Germany, as recently as the '70's, three or four dollars was sometimes paid for one flower.

The English florist took the lead in the development of the dahlia until about 1835, after which they were hard pressed by the Germans. In 1836 one of the latter exhibited 200 varieties, mostly of his own production. Alexander von Humboldt, who had watched the dahlia's triumphal progress with keen interest, was astounded by the effect of cultivation on the one-time modest field flower of Mexico.

The florists' lists of thirty years ago contained about 2000 varieties of dahlias, and the whole number of varieties produced up to the present time is between 5000 and 6000. These are not all in existence, however, as many even of the most celebrated soon die out. Today the different types of dahlias have reached a higher degree of perfection than ever before, and the present-day dahlias are indeed a work of art, for few would believe it possible that such grand results could be obtained from such a lowly origin. Southern California is well to the fore in these flowers (as she is in all things,) and the world's best dahlias may be found in Los Angeles. Not only do these come from eastern States and foreign countries, but local hybridizers have produced some prize takers.

Cocos Australis.

Among all the members of the Cocos family we grow none that are hardier either in climatic range or exposure to winds, rough treatment, etc., than Cocos australis. While not comparable with C. plumosa in grace or dignity, it is a fine subject to grow about the trunks of taller species in palm gardens.

Lime the Garden.

Late experiments in several States have proven that lime is needed in all soils. It has been a popular belief that soils in low lands or where drainage was imperfect were the only ones in real need of lime. It is now known that nearly all soils should receive a light application once each year, and this will apply to all gardens with more force than to the field or orchard. Air-slaked lime should be procured, or if quick lime is used it should be allowed to lie on the surface of the soil until it disintegrates and then be thoroughly dug in.

The Hardy Marguerite.

Few plants in our gardens so well withstand the dry, hot days of summer as does the common marguerite. The small matters of soil and climate seem to bother the plant but little, for we find it thriving alike in sand or black adobe and equally at home at the seaside or in the heated interior. It is a much abused plant, and though broken down or pruned back to a stump it readily responds with a new, vigorous and floriferous growth. As a hedge plant is a decided success and when in bloom may be seen on the darkest night.

Planting Pansies.

Those planting pansies at present should not place them in the sun as is most proper for fall planting, but seek out the shadiest spots for them. Pansies do not at any time object to sunshine, but the soil should be cold at all times, and except it is fully and carefully mulched, the pansy bed will get too warm from now on. Pansies flower splendidly if on a north side of building or fence or hedge. The soil should be rich and friable, and success with shaded pansies in summer will be very satisfying.

Seed Time for Flowers.

In sowing flower seeds in California, it must be remembered that the conditions are entirely different to those existing in the Eastern States. There the time for sowing all hardy and half-hardy annuals is in the spring, while in California the majority of them do best when sown in the fall and early part of the winter, this being the season when most of our native annual wild flowers commence to grow. It naturally follows that it is the best time to plant most annuals in our gardens. There are, however, some exceptions to this rule such as asters, zinnia, portulaca, etc., which are distinctly summer flowering plants.

Our Matilija Poppy.

Every season notes the growing popularity of the Matilija Poppy (Romneya Coulteri,) for nothing in the poppy line in the world can compare with it. It has justly been called California's finest contribution to ornamental horticulture. In England and the south of Europe generally it is much more extensively planted than in its native State. Verily, a plant, like the proverbial prophet, is without honor in its own country, but the glorious Matilija poppy is assuredly deserving of better treatment.

A Gardener's Kink.

Take a three-pound fruit can and melt the rim off the open end and remove the label, then with strips of heavy manila paper four or five inches wide and long enough to reach twice around the can, and a ball of cord, you are ready to rapidly make as many seed pots as you need. Wrap the paper around the can, and with two turns of cord and knot, tie it and slip out the can. Fill these paper pots with good soil and plant any seeds for which such contrivances are needed. They could be set close together on a broad board and be kept indoors, or set on the ground in a cold frame, or anywhere for protection. Thin the plants to one (or more,) and when ready to transplant have a furrow about the right depth; lift these pots with a trowel—a shingle answers the purpose—and set them where they are to stay. Draw the earth close around and a little on top, and there you are—no disturbance of roots, no check to growth. Treated this way, it is a smart plant that will ever know it has been transplanted. This is not patented, but it is just as good as if it was.

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FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

By Julian Johnson

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

ROADSIDE ADORNMENT.

EVIDENCE OF THE NEED OF MORE CARE IN THE MATTER.

In a section of our country where so much general interest is shown in street and roadway adornment as is the case in Southern California, one would expect to see all frontage that is planted at all set out to suitable trees at proper distances apart. More especially should we have an orderly array in Los Angeles, and the fact that so many useless and unsightly trees are to be seen proves but too plainly that we need a more extensive city forestry department than we now have.

The foregoing remarks might easily be warranted by scores of hideous examples of unwise planting in different parts of the city, but as a matter of fact they are called forth by a row of sickly, attenuated cypress that are a blot upon the landscape and a source of great danger to all who travel along them in any sort of vehicle. The offending trees are along the main road to Pasadena, just beyond Eastlake Park and the Indian village, at a point where the street is crossed by the Pacific Electric Railway. The position of these unsightly trees is such as to make this crossing the most dangerous within the limits of Los Angeles and in the interests of public safety alone our city authorities should remove this undoubted public nuisance.

We have a wonderful variety of suitable street trees in our markets so that one may easily and cheaply align his property frontage with such trees and at such distances apart that the value of the property is thereby enhanced. Such trees as those herein mentioned are not only valueless, but positively detract from the value of the real estate upon which they are situate. Every country in the world has contributed its best in the way of shade trees, and we have such a beautiful, interesting and suitable array from which to choose that the buyer is often nonplused at the display. Parts of Africa and Australia have a climate quite similar, in requirements and limitations, to our own and some other parts of the world also send us street trees of wonderfully drought-resistant power. As the first cost is light and the necessary care equally so no excuse remains for him who will not plant to beautify our land.

Native Trees for School Grounds.

Aside from the educational value in acquainting the school children with our native plants those culled from local woodlands are much better adapted to California soils and climate than any exotics from foreign shores. By all means utilize our native stock when adorning school grounds either in city or country. If wild seedlings cannot be collected and is not convenient to buy the trees from a nursery, it will be necessary to grow them from the seed. This method has the advantages of being economical and of supplying the stock exactly at the time needed. It is an easy matter to grow forest seedlings, and to one who likes trees it is a pleasure. The superintendent of planting should arrange to have the seedlings grown by some reliable person, and it will be helpful to have the school children assist in gathering and planting the seeds. If grown from seed, the trees will usually need to remain in the nursery only one or two years. Just before time for planting, they should be taken up and heeled in so that they will be in readiness when wanted. The most common method of obtaining forest trees in regions remote from the natural woodland is to purchase them from a nursery. Nearly all nurseries grow trees for ornamental planting, and a number offer stock for forest planting. Where large quantities are handled, the trees are usually sold as seedlings when one or two years old, and are quoted by the hundred or thousand.

The Street Fan Palm.

A serious mistake was noted last week where a property owner had set out a half-dozen California fan palms along his street frontage. Every plant dealer should know the two common species apart and which is the better, and it is hardly possible that any man would choose to set our native palm in preference to the Mexican species.

By far the better of the two is Washingtonia gracilis, known to the plant trade generally as W. robusta. In every point it is far to be preferred to W. filifera, the more common and robust, large-trunked species. W. gracilis has a much better color—a darker, richer green; the leaf stems are also more richly colored, as are all parts of the plant. The leaves do not show "rust" as in the common species, and it grows at least twice as fast.

After Care of Street Trees.

Important as the process of planting is, one can never be certain that a tree planted with the greatest care will live and reach maturity. Much depends upon the after-treatment. In many parts of the country, cultivation is absolutely essential, and nearly everywhere a tree will thrive better and grow faster during its early years with cultivation than without it, and more especially is cultivation needed in our narrow parkways.

The purposes of cultivation are mainly to protect young trees from the encroachment of weeds and grass, to keep the soil in good physical condition, and to retain the moisture. Good cultivation is that which serves these purposes without injuring the trees. It does not necessarily include deep tillage. In fact, deep tillage may be positively injurious by breaking off the feeding roots, and is usually not necessary to loosen the soil. Very few soils are too hard for tree roots to penetrate if moisture is plentiful. The best way to retain moisture is by frequently stirring the soil to a depth of two or three inches. The longer cultivation is continued, the better will be the effect upon the trees. It should not cease in any case until they are well established and prepared to thrive without further attention. If grass or other plants are to be grown in the parkway, it is best to let the trees have a year's start so that the soil about the roots may be loosened occasionally. This should be done even with a cover crop, by leaving the plants back at least a foot all around the trunk.

All street trees need more water than is generally given them, for not all come from dry climates. Local variations in heat, light, and moisture greatly affect tree growth. It is not uncommon to find very different growth on the north side of a mountain from that on the south side, because the north side is cooler, moister, and not so light as the south side. Consequently trees well adapted to the conditions on the north side will flourish there, while on the south side they will make inferior growth or not appear at all. West of the Mississippi River the forest clings to the margins of streams far beyond the point where it fails on the upland, principally because the moisture and atmospheric conditions along the streams are more favorable to growth.

Planting Street Trees.

Trees planted in parkways along our streets need special treatment. Under such hard conditions as the average parkway offers we cannot expect a good growth with any tree. All our parkways are much too narrow, and seldom does the planter give the trees good soil in which to grow.

SCENE ON HOPE ST. LOS ANGELES.

In order to lessen the tendency of trees to form horizontal roots near the surface and thus, in their growth, raise the foot pavement, rich soil should be put at the bottom up to the proper position of the roots; then fill in around the tree with the poorest material dug out in making the hole. This will make the roots grow downward and thus lessen the danger of lateral roots raising the pavement of the sidewalk. Trees should be planted the same depth they had in the nursery; or a little deeper, if the soil is very porous. The earth should be well packed around the roots by tamping at intervals while filling. Three or four strong stakes eight feet long should be driven around the tree at a distance of six inches for small trees. Care should be taken that by means of small ropes and these stakes the trees are made to grow straight upward. Large trees require even more attention in this way than small ones. Summer winds of the Pacific Coast mostly blow one way; and often with power enough to strongly incline saplings to the leeward. Guy ropes should be put out to the windward to prevent this. No branches lower than eight feet on street or roadside trees should be allowed to grow more than one season. Make the permanent diversion of the tree into three or four parts occur high enough to prevent any collision with hats or umbrellas of passers-by. Do not let a tree fork into exactly equal parts. If this has happened it may often be remedied by intertwisting two opposing twigs of the two branches. They will grow together and form a strong cross-bar. After the trunk and its diversions have been started—and this may take two or three years—be sparing in the use of pruning saw. If a branch two or more inches in diameter is taken off cut it smothly, even with the part from which it grew, and paint or varnish the cut surface.

Monuments in Parks.

Monuments should never be placed in parks or public grounds except where the whole plat has been reserved for the monument, and then some greensward or a combination of grass and shrubbery is desirable. Every city should have an art commission with a backbone of unusual rigidity for too many of our citizens either from self interest or lack of culture, or both, are constantly advocating the placing in public grounds of statues in commemoration of persons unknown to many, uncared for by a majority and perhaps disliked by a goodly number, all of whom have equal rights in the property.

In 1906 Boston had a Municipal Art Commission that was sensible enough to refuse to allow a statue of a late Mayor to be erected on Boston Common. This Mayor was not in any way distinguishable from scores of others the city has had, and the commission was right in their contention that monuments should only be allowed when they possess unchallengable permanent public significance. If every Mayor or person with equal claims were to have an effigy erected in Boston Common, there would not be left standing room for a single person. If no art commission is in existence, the people of a city should vote on the erection of monuments in parks and a nine-tenths majority only determine the right.

Daylight Only.

Mrs. Baker: Mrs. Smith is wearing light mourning.

Bobbie: What is light mourning, Ma?

Mrs. Baker: It's the kind that permits you to go to matinées, but not to evening performances.—[Lippincott's.

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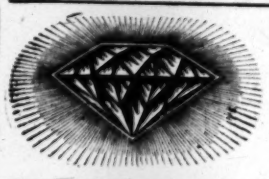

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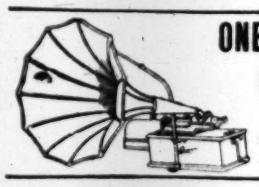

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

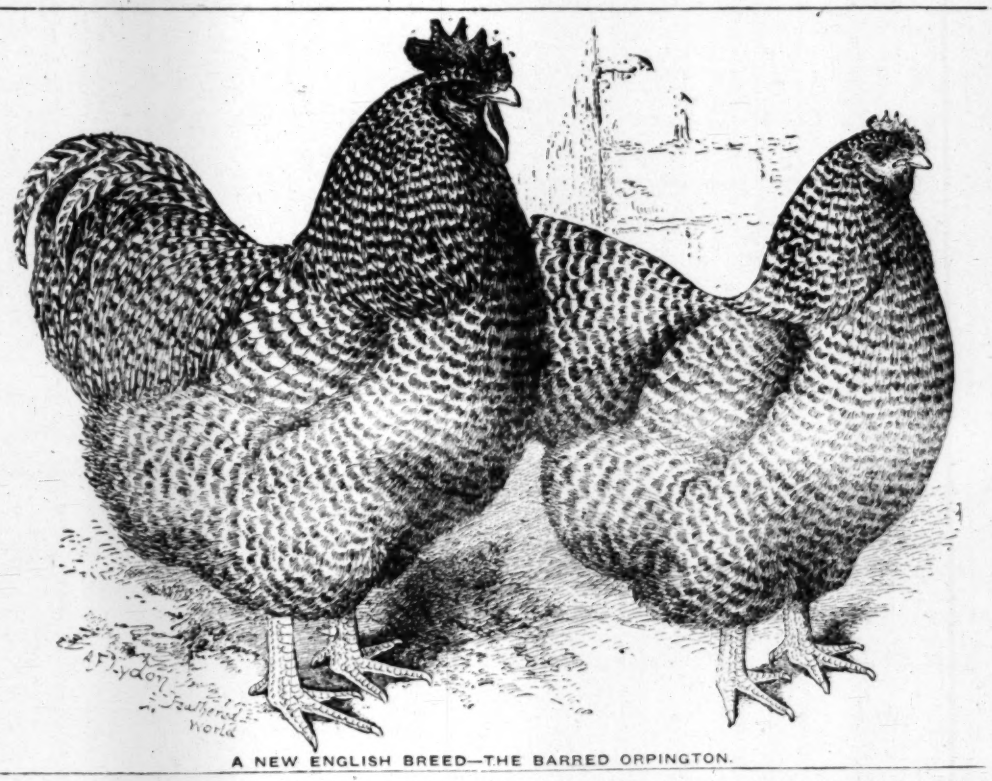
THE BARRED ORPINGTON.

NEW ENGLISH BREED COMPARED WITH PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

ORPINGTON breeders will be interested in what English breeders have been good enough to designate as the Cuckoo Orpington, but what we should be inclined to call the Barred Orpington, as the color of plumage is almost identical with that variety in the American class. In other respects, however, there are radical differences. The color of flesh is white instead of yellow; the legs are also white; the type of the bird



A NEW ENGLISH BREED—THE BARRED ORPINGTON.

is rather more blocky than the Barred Rocks. They are said to be hardy and good layers.

It is doubtful if the Barred Orpington will prove popular with us. Here the demand is for a yellow carcass with yellow shanks, while in England a white carcass has the preference. Being new, they will not breed true to color of plumage, which is certainly a disadvantage, unless one has the spirit to play with the breed from purely a fancier's point of view. On economic grounds they possess no advantages over the popular Plymouth Rocks.

Like nearly all of the heavier breeds, the Barred Orpington will do well in small quarters, and double matings to insure color of plumage is not essential. For these reasons, amateur breeders with a love for experimentation in the breeding and establishing of a new variety will find them a good subject on which to exercise skill and judgment. Our illustration is thoroughly suggestive of Barred Rocks, excepting in depth and shortness of body.

Value of Quality and Style of Pack.

Recent investigations made by the Department of Agriculture at Washington touching on the conditions governing the production and marketing of eggs in the leading trade centers reveal many shortcomings on the part of poultry breeders in handling their product as well as in the ways and means employed in getting it into the hands of the consumer. On more than one occasion, attention has been called in this department to the importance of marketing only fresh eggs of uniform size and color. To the small breeder with only a few hens and a corresponding output of product, this is at times inconvenient. The usual method in such cases is to market the eggs to the country merchant in exchange for groceries, who in turn, ships to the city when he has secured a sufficient number to make it worth while. By this process eggs reach the distributing centers when of all ages, with the result that the large produce houses have now made it an imperative rule to candle all eggs coming into their possession irrespective of source and age. This classification usually results in what is known as the fancy grade, standards and dirties. In the aggregate, out of the mass of eggs so sorted and marketed, there will necessarily be a large volume unfit for consumption which find a sale for manufacturing purposes in the arts and sciences, while others, giving one the suggestion of Limburger cheese, usually find their way to the sea by way of the sewers, all of which, naturally enough, entails a loss which might be avoided.

The bulletin under consideration, shows the average elements of cost to a dozen eggs purchased by the average consumer in our large eastern cities, as follows:

Paid to the farmer in Iowa	00.75 cents
Gross profit of the shipper	00.75 cents
Freight to New York	01.50 cents
Gross profit to receiver	00.50 cents
Gross profit to jobber	01.25 cents
Loss from candling	01.50 cents
Gross profit of retailer	04.50 cents
Cost to consumer	25.00 cents

As an instance occurring in the Los Angeles market showing the relative value of skillful packing and grading, we have but to mention the fact that Petaluma graded eggs, shipped in carload lots, were sold last week to go into cold storage at the abnormal price of 28 cents per dozen, while the local miscellaneous eggs reaching the same market, brought only 23 and 24 cents. Even allowing for the fact that the local product was absolutely fresh, it still failed to bring the producer the premium money because not properly graded as to size and color of shell. The differential in favor of the Petaluma egg went only a step further: it was found to be on the average a larger egg than that produced by the average local breeder. There are, however, other influences which conduce to a higher price for the graded article and that is the confidence that the poultry industry of Petaluma has built up with the trade. So well has this become established that the average large dealer in hen fruit feels certain that if he telegraphs for a carload of eggs of the Petaluma brand that the product will be first-class in every respect.

In this connection it is interesting to note some of the negative influences which are constantly at work vitiating the quality of a miscellaneous lot of hen fruit. As a matter of fact, ignorance of the business is at the base of the trouble. The farmer's wife must realize that when eggs are allowed to remain in damp nests under broody hens, in hot kitchens, in unsanitary surroundings, a depreciation in quality is sure to follow. The country merchant exchanging provisions for a few dozen of eggs is quite apt to aggravate these negative influences by placing the product in unsanitary places—for instance, alongside of coal oil or next to decaying vegetables or exposed to the hot rays of the sun. All of which can be avoided if the producer will sell his eggs at once after they are laid, and through such channels as will allow their going into the hands of the consumer as quickly as possible. The matter of grading as to color of shell and size and packing is a matter which a moment's reflection will remedy.

The Old Guard Thinning Out.

In the death of Philander Williams, which occurred at his home in Taunton, Mass., last month, the poultry fraternity lost one of its greatest champions, and the industry one of the foremost breeders of Asiatics in the world. From the early seventies until some ten years ago, there was probably no eastern breeder whose stock commanded a wider sale on the Pacific Coast, and especially in California. Descendants of his noted Autocrat strain of Light Brahams are to be found from the sun-kissed mesas of San Diego county to the tree-clad hills of Del Norte, while in Cochins he sent out many individual birds and breeding pens at long prices during that same period. The writer calls distinctly to mind a pen of five Buff Cochins sent by him to Los Angeles at a price of $250, the equals of which are not to be found at this day. The Light Brahmas exhibited in the eighties were nearly all from his stock. In quality his birds have ever been recognized throughout every State in the Union, and nowhere more so than in Southern California.

Philander Williams was one of the founders of the American Poultry Association, and its first president, and was long active in its councils and advancement. He also officiated as judge in the Asiatic class, but never conspicuously, his chief pleasure and ambition being to breed the American business hen along utilitarian lines, and at the same time gratifying the inborn cravings of the fancier for beauty of plumage and elegance of type. In this laudable ambition he was eminently successful, endearing thereby his name to all lovers of pure-bred fowl.

A By-Product of the Poultry Yard.

How many poultry breeders take any account of their poultry droppings? Yet they possess an economic value that is not to be ignored. Where the breeder also grows crops, it is quite safe to say that the dung voided by his birds has a larger value when placed on his own land, than it can possibly have because of any return it might bring him if sold in the market. An average analysis of hen manure would give a fertilizing value about as follows: Water 56, organic matter 25.50, nitrogen 1.60, phosphoric acid 1.75, potash 0.85, lime 12, magnesia 75. Brussingoult found in a specimen of dry pigeon dung 8 1-3 per cent nitrogen, and 9½ per cent water. It has been computed that a pigeon yields 22 pounds avoirdupois of dung in a year, a hen twelve pounds, a turkey about twenty-five, and a duck eighteen. Allowing average prices for nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, 100 pounds of poultry manure would be worth about 45 to 50 cents. Since hen dung is sticky when fresh, and lumpy when dry, it is best conserved and easiest handled in the compost heap. In this dry climate, it should be kept moist to avoid evaporation. In order to "fix" the nitrogen it is advisable to use gypsum as an absorbent. A bit of it sprinkled over the dropping boards will answer. In this State, it can be gathered every day or two, dumped into a barrel, and later put on the land.

In a country that is demanding the extensive use of commercial fertilizers, and where the ordinary stable manure commands a ready sale, it would seem that it might pay our large poultry breeders to make some disposition of their hen dung. If in sufficient quantity and properly composed it possesses a real value to fruit soil which should give it the preference over ordinary stable manure, as it is much more concentrated.

Remember the Dust Bath.

With the advent of warm weather and the consequent breeding season of lice and mites, it is well to remember the dust bath, as it is nature's remedy in wild bird life for fighting insect foes. In the humid regions it is often found necessary to provide special contrivances in order to secure a constant supply of road dust; in Southern California, however, this is not necessary. In a state of nature the bird prefers a mellow, well-comminuted soil with just enough of moisture to feel cool to the touch. In our own experience we usually irrigate a corner of the chicken pen, allow it to stand for a day or so, and then spade it up thoroughly, rendering it as mellow as an ash heap. In this the birds love to wallow and scratch, throwing the fine dirt well over their backs, allowing it to trickle through and permeate the plumage. In this way, the vermin is sloughed off, the action of the soil having also a cleansing and sanitary effect on the bird.

In severe cases, however, more drastic measures should be adopted. Insect powders and liquid lice killers are the approved remedies to be used. The dust bath in no way mitigates the presence of lice and mites in the houses and on the perches. But it does afford comfort to the birds, and in its limited way is an admirable means of keeping fowls clean from insect foes.

Only the Great Are Chosen.

Simultaneously with the election of officers of the American Poultry Association, the California branch on the evening of May 7 opened the ballots, which resulted in the following officers being chosen: President, C. T. Paul, Los Angeles; first vice-president, S. Tyler, Pasadena; second vice-president, Henry Berrar, San José; secretary, John D. Mercer, Los Angeles; treasurer, William M. Humphreys, Los Angeles; executive committee, C. D. Hubbard, W. W. Browning, M. E. Dillingham, H. W. Kruckeberg and J. W. Whitney.

At no period of its history has the national organization shown the vitality and vigorous growth that characterizes its work and progress at the present writing. In view of this, it is earnestly desired that breeders and fanciers join the California branch, and lend it that support and coöperative unlift which will place the industry on a plane with many localities east of the Great Divide.

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FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

Indian Magic.

SOME REMARKABLE PERFORMANCES OF THE HINDOO FAKIRS.

From the Baltimore Sun.

A FEW years ago I made the acquaintance of a gentleman who had traveled all over the world and had lived for several years in India, making a study of the language and interesting himself in the habits and beliefs of the people. He said one day, apropos of psychic phenomena:

"I confidently believe the time is near at hand when that which is known today as occult science shall not be looked upon as a mystery defying the honest investigation of intelligent minds."

That was at least fifteen years ago. Today there is widespread and increasing interest in the subject. Unfortunately, I have had no personal experience, but the gentleman mentioned told me many almost unbelievable stories, happenings that he had witnessed during his stay in India, the home of the occult.

"There is," he said, "a difference between the lowest and highest order of Hindoo teachers. Caste is as certain among them as between the various classes of the people at large. But one thing they have in common—secrecy. The lower order has no power to accomplish that which seems to be the natural outcome of the asceticism of the other.

"The highest class of priests, the Yoghi and Rishis, are what may be termed esoteric initiates, and teach only to their disciples the way to acquire the power that is the wonder of western minds. There is no doubt that hypnotic influence plays a part, but does not by any means explain the truly marvelous things that I have seen and heard.

"You are accustomed to the wonderful tricks upon the stage, tricks purporting to be the conjurings of India fakirs. They are performed with all accessories and lowered lights. In no way are they comparable to the miraculous feats performed by even the lower order, the fakers and punditts, the men who make a living by such.

"In broad daylight in the streets and public squares of cities they give these performances. They have no assistants, are half-naked, and their stock in trade consists merely of a couple of sticks and perhaps half of a cocoanut shell. There is no objection to the crowd standing close about them.

"In the midst of an open square I saw one of these men pour a continuous stream of water from a shell; not a cupful, but enough to fill several large buckets. That is hard for you to believe, but it is as nothing to the achievements of those of higher caste.

"Even between those of the lower order there is a difference, the punditts outranking the fakers. The former are called wise men, and are bright and well informed. Many of their feats cannot be performed by the fakers, who are generally of a much lower order of intelligence.

"Their connection lies in the fact that their living is made in this way. This is contrary to the belief of the higher class, who are veritable teachers and use their powers only for the purpose of drawing the crowds together and to emphasize some truth. One of the most beautiful sermons I have ever heard preached was by a Rishis, a hermit priest, just before a wonderful manifestation of his gift.

"Attracted by a crowd in one of the lesser-known cities of the western coast, I paused, an interested and curious spectator. I had long hoped to witness some of the feats of these 'adepts of a higher science,' but had hitherto not been fortunate.

"In our western speech it would be called a trick. In reality it was an illusion so perfect that I, as well as others, can give no explanation of it.

"The crowd had gathered in the center of a large square. There were many persons, and after addressing them, the Yoghi took a rope, one end of which he held, the other he threw far up into the air. I followed it with my eyes, wondering a little as to the length of time it would take to fall back to the earth. To my surprise it remained where it had been thrown, as if upheld by the branch of a tree, although none was near us.

"The Yoghi loosed the rope from the other hand. It still hung suspended and, to all appearance, taut. This was in itself amazing, but with a little jump the man caught the end which he had but just released and which hung about five feet from the ground. Hand over hand he climbed until nothing could be seen but the speck of white wound around his head. Then the glare of the Indian sky made me lower my eyes. When I again looked them he had completely disappeared.

"I could scarcely believe my senses, yet each one of the hundred or so of persons had seen what I had seen.

He laughed a little.

"I could talk on forever of my eastern experiences," he continued, "but I do not care to weary you. Nevertheless I will give you one other example—what the Roman Catholic priests of India call the work of the devil—what they say is a sin to witness. In their sight the Yoghi and Rishis are emissaries of His Satanic Majesty.

"This took place in the public square in Agra, in the north of India. We were of the multitude of turbaned men that had gathered there. In the center of the inner circle stood a man whose face was the most intelligent I have ever seen. As is usual with these prophets he prefaced his acts with a few words in reference to the future life.

"When he had finished he bent and dug a hole at his feet perhaps six inches deep. In this he placed a seed, a tropical fruit, covered it with earth and stamped his foot hard upon it. For perhaps twenty minutes we watched intently, but there was no shoot of green, no tender leaves broke through the ground. Instead, there was a faint shadow as of a tree trunk.

"This grew more and more distinct until a tree of great height was within view not twenty yards from where my friend and I were standing. It was in full leaf and heavily fruited. But there was one peculiarity. It stood rigid. Not a leaf moved. Not a shadow was cast upon the ground, although India's sun was blazing down upon our heads.

"Impelled by curiosity, I approached closer, close enough to feel the bark and span the trunk, which was at least two feet in thickness. The Rishis, for the man was of the hermit class, made no objection, but, instead, addressed the multitude before him. For at least half an hour he preached to them as I stood near the tree.

"When he had finished his discourse, curiosity still unsatisfied, I placed my foot upon the trunk and easily climbed some distance. As I slid to the ground, the tree slowly disappeared, although within touch of my hand. The priest, who had watched me with a slight smile, stooped and opened the earth at his feet, taking therefrom the mango he had planted a short time before. He handed it to me, and I found, upon examination, that it was unripe—just an ordinary green fruit."

An Intelligent Ape.

CHIMPANZEE CAN SIGN CHECKS AND USE A SEWING MACHINE.

From London Spectator.

THE performance of "Consul," the chimpanzee now being exhibited at the London Hippodrome, is probably the most remarkable in the history of trained animals. The variety and intricacy of the ape's series of gestures and actions are as astonishing as their uncanny likeness to the actions of a human being. He goes straight through his "turn" with the utmost readiness, almost without a hint or a reminder of what he is to do. He comes running in dressed in ordinary man's clothes, and hangs up first his hat and then his overcoat on pegs on a stand. Then he proceeds to have lunch. He is lifted into a chair by his valet, a napkin is handed to him, and he tucks it round his neck. Then he touches the electric bell at his side, and looks round with an air of polite boredom for the waiter. The waiter brings him a plate of carrots, which he eats, using a knife and fork—mostly, with rather bad manners, the knife. At intervals, while eating, he drinks out of a wine glass; he pours his claret and water out of the bottle with his left hand, and lifts the glass with his right hand. Having finished the carrots and claret he touches the bell again, and the waiter brings a teapot, cup, milk and sugar. He pours out a cup of tea, adds milk and sugar, and then tastes the tea with a spoon two or three times; then, finding it as he likes it, he drinks it off rather quickly so as to get the sugar at the bottom of the cup. Then he rings the bell again, and looks round for a cigarette.

The cigarette, in a holder, is brought with a box of matches; he puts the cigarette holder in his mouth, strikes a match, lights the cigarette, takes it out of his mouth between his fingers, blows out the match, replaces the cigarette and turns round in his chair, throwing his arms over the chair back with the contented indolence of a smoker at peace with the world. After a little he decides to go to bed, and undresses himself carefully, taking off coat, waistcoat, trousers and shirt (the shirt is the uncanniest of all;) he is then left with his boots, which he unlaces and pulls off. Before going to bed he washes at a basin, slushes his head and neck, dries his face with a towel, brushes his teeth and is ready for the night. He blows out the candle; then it is time to get up again. He gets up, goes through a few physical exercises, dresses and rides off the stage on a tricycle, himself leading the applause by clapping his hands as he rides out.

How has he been trained to do it all? you ask; and you are told that "Consul" has never, in the ordinary sense, been trained at all. He has simply lived with a family of human beings since he was 9 months old, and he just does what he has seen those around him do. He always sleeps in his own bed, like a human child. He has a bath every morning, and, also like a child, he hates coming out of the water. He dresses himself; he even mends his own underclothes, threading his own needle; he can also use a sewing machine. He sits up for breakfast, and eats anything that is going—an egg, perhaps. He began to smoke when he was about two years old; he is now seven, and he smokes twenty-four cigarettes in a day. He has tea and coffee for breakfast; for lunch he generally has claret and water, or drinks made from fruits. But he will also finish a bottle of beer; and his rule is a little whisky before going to bed.

He has learned to write his own name, though it is rather a slow business; it takes him nearly a minute. But he writes extremely carefully, and always forms his letters in precisely the same way. He invariably makes an "o," for instance, as if the bottom half of the letter were a "v," like a boy's kite. The accomplishment enables him to sign his own checks; and the manager of the bank where he has his account says that his signature is far more regular and uniform than that of most of his human customers. But signing checks is as far as he gets in writing. He cannot write with a typewriter; he manages the machine and the paper all right, but he fills his page with letters jotted down anyhow. Still, he has learned the six keys that make his name, and when he has filled his page he never takes the paper from the machine until he has signed "CONSUL" in capital letters in the right-hand bottom corner.

As to his general disposition, he is a very good-tempered ape. He has always been very affectionate, and likes to have notice taken of him. But he does not like children very much; he is a little jealous of them, though if nobody takes any notice of the children, he tolerates them. He is sometimes fractious, like a child; he has never bitten his manager, Mr. Hilliard, nor his valet, but he did once bite his valet's wife—not severely. It is fortunate, perhaps, that his temper is as good as it is, for his owner reckons that, although he is a comparatively small ape, he has the strength of two men. To strangers he is quite polite and friendly; "he likes you to take notice of him," you are told, "and would kiss you if you asked him, just as he kisses his valet when he goes to bed. But if you showed him that you disliked him, he would be contemptuous, and take no further notice of you. If you were afraid of him, he would know it at once." That is easily believed. It is more difficult to decide whether it is natural that "Consul" should have pets like a man; he has a fox terrier and a cat, which he is very fond of, and pats them frequently. You wonder what the animals think of it—or, rather, the other animals.

Those who remember "Sally," the chimpanzee who lived for many years in the Zoo, may compare her accomplishments with "Consul's." But "Consul's" are, of course, far beyond "Sally's." He has had opportunities which she never had. "Sally" never had a banking account. "Sally" did not live all her life in the bosom of a human family. Still, she has had no successor. There is no accomplished chimpanzee in the gardens today; even "Old Mickey," the eldest, has only a few tricks. The most intelligent apes at the Zoo, or at all events, those who exhibit the greatest powers of reasoning, are the orang-outangs. There are three, "Sandy," "Jacob" and "Delia." "Sandy," the largest and oldest, has already developed the morose eccentricities of elderly bachelordom. He has his own notions of the time which an orang-outang should devote to sleep, and if he is called in the morning earlier than pleases him he is furious; his whole day is spoiled. Even on days when he has been called at the proper time, his outlook on life is a ferocious silence. When his luncheon is brought him, he peels his bananas as any man with huge dark fingers would peel them, and munches them with quiet orderliness and without a stop. He has taught himself a new way of drinking. Within reach of his cage, outside the wire, is a narrow tank of water. From his bed he chooses a long straw with a good ear to it, holds the straw by the stalk and waves the ear into the water, brings the ear back soaked, and sucks it much as natural people eat asparagus.

"Jacob," the younger orang-outang in the next cage, has copied the trick from him, and they frequently sit side by side drinking; the wet straws wave monotonously to and fro. But "Jacob" does more than drink with straw. Before he was given a rope to swing with he used to make straw ropes for himself, and he still makes straw ropes when he has tied his hemp rope in a knot so that it will not swing. He twists the straw much as coachmen do, and then throws the rope over a branch of his tree, catches hold of both ends, and swings. After a bit, of course, the straw slips and gives, and "Jacob" comes down with a thump. Probably he is not hurt much, but the look of puzzled anger on his face never varies. You may watch him twist a dozen ropes and swing on them, one after another, and each time when he falls the same stupid rage glowers in his eyes. Then the pain of the fall leaves him, and he goes to pull more straw.

He is not nearly so intelligent as "Delia," the youngest orang-outang. She is a baby of 3 and lives in the nursery downstairs. If you knock at the door "Delia" opens it to you; she will also run to open it when you leave her. She drinks decently from a cup, and she has other graces; she is charmingly obedient, and does whatever she is told. She has lapses from uprightness, but only as an intelligent thief. Once, on a summer's day, when "Delia" was allowed to wander loose out of doors, a nursemaid passed wheeling a perambulator. In the perambulator a baby sucked what is known in nurseries as a comforter. "Delia" saw it and, desiring comfort, took the comforter and sucked it herself. The nursemaid, a discriminating girl, would not take it back, and "Delia" kept it.

Is the intelligence of apes capable of being developed to reach a higher level than has been reached by such an ape as "Consul?" Mr. Hilliard, "Consul's" manager, believes that it is. He believes that if you could get a succession of chimpanzees—father, son, grandson, and so on—living with a human family, the resemblance to humanity would grow with every step in the succession. Possibly, even physical differences would disappear. The need for the distance between the thumb and the digits would vanish with the ending of the necessity of climbing trees, and the ape's hand, perhaps, would become gradually nearer a human hand. But the answer is invariably the same. Chimpanzees will not breed in captivity; no chimpanzees are born except in the deep wild of equatorial Africa. Each captive, brought to share his life with human beings, begins always as a wild ape among men.

Dated Sandwiches.

The days of the time-honored jest about the railway sandwich appear to be numbered. At least, London is taking kindly to an innovation in sandwich supply.

This is the dated sandwich. It is intended for consumption only on the day on which it is created.

The freshly-cut sandwich is accordingly placed in a glass receptacle, sealed with tissue paper.

"Fresh Daily. Stuber Delicacies. Date April 13, 1909."

A dated band of paper is then passed round the parcel, for which the consumer pays threepence.

The purveyor, Mr. Stuber, thus offers the world a sandwich of current date. No one need be imposed upon with a stale sandwich.—[London Daily Mail.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

By Julian Johnson

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

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MOFFAT & CO.
"Smoke at the Switch"
SANDWINAS
Aerobats Extraordinary
MERLINGER & KING
7.50. All

Matinee Today

E. MILLER-KENT & CO.
"Marriage in a Motor Car"
JOLY VIOLETTA
Parisian Danseuse
DUNLAP, M'CORMICK & CO.

which are human—which is a very sensible, concrete expression. She says she likes human things whether they are to be found in the pages of Ibsen or in an unplayed script from the pen of Cy Perkins's boy, at Squonks Corners and chorus at the Burbank from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening, and then he has spent the better part of his nights rewriting, copying and arranging music, or adding to the text and business.

ganizations, and the reproduction, within a few weeks of the initial presentations, of musical and dramatic pieces as they are shown from month to month, under the auspices of this firm in New York City.

RUGS Sale of Auction Rugs

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Manufacture of By-products.

A GENTLEMAN whose name is told in the commercial circles of the State thousands of times every day has asked me to assist him in providing literature upon the manufacture of by-products of the citrus. In looking over the information at hand, it is astonishing to find how meager the American knowledge upon this subject is. I was obliged to write a very discouraging letter to this gentleman, and I fear it may deter him from attempting the establishment of a manufactory in this line. What the American people know about the European methods of making oil, perfume, marmalade and glacé from fruits would not puff a man up with information if he had it all.

Our people are not patient enough in detail to compete with the French and Italian manufacturers of these products. The French glacé manufacturer boils his fruit six times before he gets the syrup properly incorporated into the pulp. The final process of the glacage consists in rubbing the thick fruit syrup with a piece of wood till the thick liquid turns white when the fruit is dipped into the preparation and immediately dried. Imagine an American taking such a tedious course. Sugared apricots are prepared by first peeling by hand and then boiling for six days in a gradually-increasing strength of syrup. They have special apparatus for every fruit process, and some of their processes are most elaborate and impossible where labor is high.

Orange, lemon and bergamot oils are prepared by a tedious hand process in Italy. The fruit from which they are made is cheap, or valueless for other purposes, and so on through the list of by-products. It is most discouraging in America to attempt any of them commercially, and perhaps will never pay in this country.

* * *

A City of Age.

I HAVE just received "The Homeseekers and Prosperity" edition of the Pomona Daily Review, celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Pomona. This edition is a thing of beauty and a joy as long as it is in sight. I used to engage in the publication of this sort of literature years ago, and at that time thought I was producing a veritable chef d'oeuvre of fine art and writing. But the art of printing and exercise of brains seem to be placing these special editions upon a plane higher than the pioneers of twenty years ago attained. However, it is not necessary to throw cold water upon one's self to emphasize the merits of the late edition of the Review, for its beauty and value illuminated every page, and we produced some fine and effective work in those olden days if we do have to say so ourselves.

This pictorial review of Pomona and vicinity runs largely to horticultural illustration. What would Pomona be without horticulture and splendid landscape? What would her achievements amount to without her fruits? What would her name be if you should remove that portion of it that perpetuates the reputation of the Roman lady in fostering fruit trees and promoting their culture? But who wishes to remove a woman's name from such a sightly town, or even from its beautiful streets? I have thought that these special editions should be published in book form and made for library use, for somehow the big, broad pages soon fade away from view and are soon no more.

* * *

Cuban Orange Growing.

THE immense acreage of oranges now bearing in California, the heavy plantings now under way and the usual conservative feeling among those not engaged in an industry that has developed rapidly—all these have engendered an interest in the future of orange growing not found toward most other horticultural enterprises. Add to this the fact that competition is expected to increase from Havana, Isle of Pines, Jamaica and some other places, and one may understand why I receive so many inquiries as to the wisdom of continued planting of oranges in California. One man does not know a great deal more than another as to what the status of the American orange markets will be ten or twenty years hence. Consequently it is difficult to give an opinion that would be worth a great deal. The wise investor, however, may form his own conclusions from what facts and opinions he can command.

I see no reason to anticipate an extraordinary increase of oranges from the present acreage in California. The output will not be held down by insect pests, as they will be controlled more effectively every year. Nor do we need anticipate the decimation of our groves by disease, for it is not likely that the trees ever will be subject to any real disease. But it is a fact that myriads of our orange trees fall every year to bear commercial crops, and I anticipate that the most adverse influence in the future will be the cost of producing oranges from old trees, rather than the influence upon our markets from over-production. In fact, gum disease, mottled leaf and general debility are becoming as deadly as pear blight, as far as production is concerned. We cannot attribute any of these adverse conditions to disease, but rather to the fact that the California grower, with all his remarkable enterprise and skill seems unable to master his orchard soils after they have been in use a score of years. Nor can the scientist and soil expert seem to make much impression upon these orchard conditions, though their efforts are directed by the most careful preparation for this work. I think it safe to predict upon these premises that there will be no sudden rise in the tonnage of California oranges, but that the increase will be gradual and not in excess of what may be profitably handled by the machinery for increased distribution organized by the growers.

We now come to the phase of the business least understood by the California grower—outside competition. In Cuba there are about 20,000 acres in oranges, planted mostly by Americans and Canadians. These groves are not in demand, are being generally neglected, and their owners are making strenuous efforts to dispose of them. One reason for this dullness in Cuban orange property is found in the New York markets. The average prices there for good Cuban oranges is from $1.50 to $2 per crate of eighty pounds. The approximate cost of a box of this fruit exclusive of the cost of growing is $1.73 placed in the hands of the New York consumer, and here is an itemized expense bill to the grower from tree to consumer:

Crate	$ .18
Nails, paper, etc.	.10
Picking, wrapping, packing	.15
Cartage to railroad	.02
Freight to Havana	.09
Cartage at wharf	.02
Handling and lighterage	.04
Prunage and brokerage	.02
Freight to New York	.30
U. S. duty at 4-5c per pound	.64
Consular and clearance fees	.02
N. Y. cartage	.05
Commission	.10
Total	$1.73

It will be seen from this that the margin of profit has disappeared entirely, even accepting the highest average of $2 per box for the fruit. The four-fifths of a cent tariff per pound has made the difference between success and failure, as far as the American market for Cuban oranges is concerned, and we need not fear competition from that source. So it is with other foreign producers. Either in quality of fruit, commercial disadvantages, unsuitable soils or from some other cause or all of them, the foreign competitor is handicapped. And the tariff completes the discomfiture. All in all, there seems little prospect of the California orange industry's being overdone for some time.

* * *

High-Priced Figs.

THE discovery at Stockton of a half-dozen capri fig trees alive with the fig wasp and in a locality far from the points at which the wasps were introduced, speaks well for the value of the introduction of beneficial insects. Most of the horticultural readers of The Times know that in the production of the Smyrna type of figs it is necessary that the pollen of the capri fig be transferred to the Smyrna bloom by a minute insect called the fig wasp (Blastophaga psenes.) This process is called caprification of the fig. Although the fig wasp was introduced into this country twenty years ago, the insect was not established here till 1899. Fig specialists now know the cause of so many failures. It came largely from the fact that many of the capri figs growing in California, and upon which the wasp depended entirely for its perpetuation, would not produce the consecutive crops of figs in the year. In most fig-growing countries the capri produces three crops of figs each year, known as the winter, spring and summer generations. Under these conditions, the Blastophaga has a continual cycle of generations not possible, for example, if the capri produced no winter crop.

If California capri fig trees could not be found with these habits of fruitage like those of Greece and Algeria, the establishment of the wasp here would fail. Fortunately, capri trees of continuous fruitage are developing in many sections of the State and we are now assured that California is already in the class of perfect Smyrna fig production. The seven capri trees at Stockton just discovered with winter figs laden with Blastophaga discloses the general distribution of this valuable insect. George C. Roeding has purchased the insect-bearing crop of the Stockton trees, paying the owner about one cent apiece for the fruit. He has a man stationed there who gathers the figs as fast as they turn light in color and seem ready for the emergence of the wasps. When the Stockton fruits reach Fresno, they will be suspended by strings in the Smyrna fig trees at Mr. Roeding's place, and in a few days thereafter the wasps will leave their winter home and find their way into the embryo Smyrna figs, pollenizing and making perfect the fruit that would otherwise be worthless.

The most important point to the fig growers of the State is the finding of an abundant supply of Blastophaga upon the Stockton trees, where the wasp was never seen before and where none of this insect were known to have been released. It must mean that the wasp is becoming acclimated and abundantly established wherever a capri fig exists producing the necessary succession of crops every year. If this is true, one may see the importance of Walter T. Swingle's efforts to get a large variety of capri fig trees established throughout the State and upon which the wasp may further and more certainly maintain itself and thus facilitate the production of perfect Smyrna figs. One of the strangest facts about the caprification of figs in California is that our scientists have succeeded in establishing the fig wasp here without bringing to this country one of the wasps insect enemies. This fact will enable the Blastophaga to multiply here under better conditions than it enjoys anywhere else in the world.

Winsel's Garden Calendar
MAY

FLOWER GARDEN. May is the month in which to set out plants for summer flowering. We have the following varieties to offer at the low price of 25c per doz. or $1.50 per 100: Asters, separate colors, Pentstemons, all colors mixed, Daisies, Pink and White, Shasta Daisies, Pansies, Roemer's best, Stocks, Giant Perfection, separate colors, Verbenas, separate colors. Our Field-grown Roses are now established in 6-inch pots and most of them are in bloom; we have over 50 choice varieties to select from. Price $3.50 per doz. Ask for our Special Rose List. Carnations, separate colors, 25c per doz. Canna Roots, $1.00 per doz. Chrysanthemums, choice varieties, 75c per doz. Dahlia roots, 25c each. Flower seeds of all descriptions can be sown now.

VEGETABLE GARDEN. The following seeds may be sown this month: Melons, Cucumbers, Squash, Pumpkin, Sweet Corn, Beans, Peas, Beets, Cabbage, Turnips, Radish, Carrots, Lettuce, Onions, Parsley and Spinach. All these seeds are thoroughly tested before offered for sale.

VEGETABLE PLANTS AND ROOTS. Rhubarb, Horseradish, Onion Sets, Silver Skin and Australian Brown, Cabbage, Cauliflower and Leek Plants, Potatoes, Early Rose and Burbank, Egg Plant, Tarragon and Hop Vine Roots.

LAWNS. Put in your lawn with our Kentucky Blue Grass and White Clover Seeds. We carry the very best grade of Blue Grass and Clover.

VISIT OUR NURSERY DEPARTMENT S. W. corner Washington and Figueroa Sts., Los Angeles, where we carry a full stock of Bedding Plants, Roses, House Plants, Palms and Shade Trees, and a great variety of climbing plants such as Bougainvillea, Jasmine, Ampelopsis, Begonia and Ficus Repens.

WINSEL'S SEED STORE.
251 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Home Phone A9172.

FREE FOR THE ASKING. Our new catalogue, containing directions when and how to plant; also extensive directions on propagating and growing Eucalyptus for profit. Send in your name for a copy.

Plant Casabas
THIS WEEK

It is easy to grow this luscious melon in every home garden—if you get the right kinds of seeds—the "A. & M." varieties. These are the very finest kinds grown anywhere—and all our seeds are tested to insure germination.

Special A. & M. Casaba Collection
40c worth—this week—25c

As a special offer this week, we will sell one package of each of the following famous varieties—all for 25c:

A. & M. Hybrid, per pkg... 5c
The Improved Hybrid, per package ... 10c
Summer Casaba, per pkg... 5c
White's Favorite, per pkg.. 10c
White's African, per pkg... 10c
All for 25c
Single packages at regular prices.

Casaba Culture Sow this week in hills, 6 to 8 feet apart—8 to 10 seeds to hill. Cover seed one inch with light soil.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
113-115 No. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Pink Cherokee Rose

The most beautiful climbing rose in existence. We are the introducers. Ours is the original stock. Price, fine plants, $1.50, express paid. Send for free catalogue and description.

CITY NURSERIES
S. HOCKRIDGE, Mgr.
Redlands, - - California

J. DIETERICH'S NURSERY
1146 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.
have still in stock fine Wistarias, pines, red bougainvilleas, ornamentals for Japanese gardens, general assortment of choice plants.

SEEDS AND PLANTS. POULTRY SUPPLIES.
Write for Free Catalogue.
Germain Seed & Plant Co.
326 S. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES

Washington Navels

Large orange seedlings for orchard planting, palms, roses, acacias, camphors.
SOUTHLAND NURSERIES,
F. H. Disbrow, Prop.
R. F. D. No. 1. Pasadena, Cal.
Phones—Home 2520, Main 949.

to 9 a.m., each $8.75.

$12.50 Silkoline From 8 to 9 a.m. 6¼c

mornings from 8 to 9, on the third floor, 19c each.

25c Neckwear From 8 to 9 a.m. 5c

10c Talcum Powder 3c
Girard talcum powder; put up in sprinkler top cans; fragrantly perfumed; worth 10c. Monday from 8 to 9, the can 3c.

15c Pillow Cases 8½c

misses; all colors and all sizes; serges, worsteds and fancy panama cloths; latest style coats; actual values $18.75, $25.00 and $27.50. All new fresh goods. No phone or mail

FIRST TIME POSITIVELY TOMORROW NIGHT

Lewis S. Stone

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

By Julian Johnson

ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Wild Parsnips Fatal.

As the result of eating pieces of the plant known as wild parsnip, two men are dead and two others barely escaped the same fate. The Owens River Canal near P. N. Snyder's construction camp, about a mile and a half below Hiram B. Smith's place, and eight miles northwest of town, was the scene of the fatal mistake, and of the death of one of the victims.

The dead men were Gust Savas, aged 32, and Philip (or Fifer, as it was written by one of the men) Petimegos, aged 55, both Greeks who came here this winter to work. The survivors of the experience are Somerville, of Irish parentage, aged about 40, and Peter Prokopas, aged 35, a Greek. A feature adding to the tragedy is that all are men of family, the Greeks' homes being in their native land and that of Somerville somewhere in Nevada.

L. C. Hall and T. G. Watterson were accompanying Contractor Snyder on an inspection of the canal work. When they came within hearing distance of the group of workmen they noticed an unusual commotion and yelling. Concluding that it was a warning against a blast somewhere near them, they rode rapidly to the men. Mr. Hall describes the scene they found as being more suggestive of a battlefield than anything else. The four men were on the ground, writhing in agony, and their comrades were running about in an endeavor to help them. The victims were partly disrobed, and their friends were rubbing them with snow and doing whatever else suggested itself. The new arrivals at once took charge of things and sought to warm the chilled bodies with blankets, and to force stimulants down their throats. While they were working, the oldest man, Petimegos, threw up his hands with an agonized cry, and died.

Wagons had been sent for to camp, and on arrival Merritt Olds and one of the Greek employés started for town, each with two of the poisoned men. Not more than half the distance had been covered when Savas died, so that when the vehicles arrived, there was a corpse and a living sufferer in each wagon.

A messenger was sent to the Longley farm to telephone for a doctor. In response to the call, Dr. Dorrance started out on the road past the Irving schoolhouse, meeting a Greek from whom he could get nothing intelligible. The wagons reached town by the northern route, and the men were taken to the sanatorium. Dr. Doyle, the physician for the camps, was out of town, and Dr. Shute was called, and worked alone and with Dr. Doyle on the latter's return until the two men were temporarily out of danger.—[Bishop Register.

* * *

How to Grow Roses.

To grow roses successfully one need not be an expert gardener, but conditions of soil, planting and care must be observed. Roses do not necessarily need a rich soil. Heavy or clay soils are not as well adapted to roses as loam or sandy soils, but even in the latter the matter of good drainage must not be neglected. Granite soil needs enriching and plenty of cultivation, and the heavier black soil needs mulching with coarse stable manure. We must use our judgment and common sense at the outset, and see that the bushes we buy have a fair start. If you have a loose, loamy soil, well and good; but if not, then spade and fork in well a good quantity of stable manure, and if possible add a load or two of river sand. See that it drains well after a rain. A soggy soil is not good for roses. Commercial fertilizers are an excellent help to poor soils, and are always the best to use, as they have no seeds in them which will later produce an abundance of weeds.

Having bought your roses, preferably two-year-old plants, mark out your ground so as to give the roses plenty of room, three or four feet apart each way, four is the better distance, as you do not want to move your bushes when they are six or seven years old. If possible, learn something of the habits of growth of your bushes, and put the climbers where they can be trained up, and the more rapid growers of the bush roses alternating with those of slower growth. Hedges of any one variety are very effective, and also very much in vogue.

Having marked out your ground, make holes about eight inches across and deep enough to cover the root depth of the plant you have marked for that spot. Spread the roots so as to give them as much chance as possible to get a large amount of moisture from the earth. Plant the roses a little deeper than the marks shown on the bush, as the soil will usually settle a little. Fill the hole level with the top of the ground and press firmly around the stalk. If there is any dead wood, be sure to cut it off, and it will do no harm, if the bush is large, to cut back a few inches of the live wood, so as to make it easier for the rose to start its growth, in the new location. If your planting is done in February or March no watering may be necessary, but if the ground is dry, it must be kept moist by watering each day in the evening. The small rose bushes, one-year-old cuttings, which are sold fifteen or twenty for $1, do not require as large a hole for planting, but otherwise they require the same care. Those who desire to grow roses from cuttings can do so by obtaining the cuttings in December, or when dormant, and setting them out in a cool, shady place until they are well rooted. A great many varieties are easily grown from cuttings. Most of the two-year-old roses are budded on wild stock. When your roses begin to grow, watch for any wild shoots, and as soon as you are sure as to their nature, nip them off close to the parent stalk. If allowed to grow, they will act as suckers and retard the growth of the true rose. One-year-old bushes should only blossom sparingly. A little sacrifice the first year will be more than repaid by finer roses and better development of the plants themselves in the second year. Some roses will stand more sun than others, and you must therefore watch your bushes, and if your first location is not right, change to the one which seems better suited. All roses need sunshine and do not like to be crowded. Cut out all puny or sickly wood at any time of the year, and when you are doing your spring pruning, leave only the stocky and vigorous branches, and prune for an open bush. Use common sense and keep your eyes open, and your experience will soon teach you the rest. Remember the old adage: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."—[Portland Oregonian.

* * *

Introductions from Australasia.

It has been stated that the first eucalyptus were planted in California in the year 1856, but, it was only toward 1870 that their planting became generalized. It is to the energetic and cosmopolitan propaganda of Baron Von Mueller, powerfully seconded at Santa Barbara by the Hon. Ellwood Cooper, that California, not unlike other countries, is indebted for the introduction of eucalyptus, which it is safe to assert has benefited California more than any other country. When such introduction was started the extensive forests of live oaks which covered the largest part of California over a century ago, had, most unfortunately, disappeared, chiefly through fires intended to clear the ground for grazing purposes. Without the introduction of the eucalyptus the wonderful development of this country would have been altogether impossible.

It is estimated that not less than seventy different species of eucalyptus were grown in California in 1894, which number was considerably increased since, and it is safe to predict that the planting of all kinds yielding the best class of timber is going to make great strides in the next few years.

We have now growing at Santa Barbara not less than eighteen different species of palms from Australasia, some of them being among the choicest ornaments of our gardens. It was our privilege to be first to introduce the very peculiar "red palm," Livistona Mariae, from the interior of South Australia, quite striking for the coppery red color of its fan-shape leaves. Other Australian plants worthy of special notice and of our own introduction are, among fruit-bearing trees, Achras Australis, Owenia Cerasifera and Spondias Solandri; among shade and ornamental trees, Ficus Cunninghamii, Rhus Rhodanthema, Sterculia Bidwillii and S. Gregori. In addition to the acacias mentioned above, we have also introduced the famous "waratah," Telopea Speciosissima, Stenocarpus Salignus; also several species of Hakea, Melaleuca, Myoporum, and Pimelea, all of them much welcome additions to our garden flora.

From New Zealand we have introduced the pretty Carmichaelia Grandiflora, Hymenanthera Crassifolia, Maccropiper Excelsium, and Sophora Tetraptera.

From New Caledonia, the pure white, winter-flowering Oxera Pulchella; from the Island of Guam the most remarkable local "screw pine," Pandanus Fragrans; and from the group of the Hawaiian Islands the very pretty and most interesting Osteomeles Anthyllidifolia, with foliage of Anthyllis and flowers and fruits of Cartaegus; also Santalum Freycinetianum, now almost extinct in those islands, Myoporum Sandwicense with wood scented like the true "sandal wood," Myrsine Lessertiana, Pittosporum Hawaiiense, Sophora Chrysophylla, and others.

With increased facilities of transportation a much larger number of interesting plants from Australia and from other parts of Australasia are sure to be added in the near future to our garden flora.—[Dr. F. Franceschi, in the Pacific Garden.

* * *

Asparagus at Corcoran.

THE rich lake-bottom sediment land of the Corcoran district is proving to be the real thing for asparagus, and the success of the Lewis Asparagus and Fruit Company in growing and marketing the finest quality of this popular vegetable insures the establishment of a cannery in the near future to take care of the product. The market for canned asparagus is world-wide, as no other vegetable stands up under canning like this; indeed it is often said that the canned is better than the fresh.

At a price of $4 or $5 a case, several million cases might be packed and sold at a profit to all concerned.

The growing and canning of asparagus is just the thing for a community distant from large city markets, as the matter of transportation is easily solved. A finished product in carload lots is moved to the great markets of the country at the same rate enjoyed by terminals.

The growing and handling are easy and simple; the roots one year from the seed should be planted about two feet apart in rows from seven to ten feet apart in rich, well pulverized soil, and a good growth maintained by careful cultivation and irrigation. The brush should be mowed, raked and burned soon after the first frost, the land plowed shallow and cultivation maintained same as the first season. A little early grass may be cut the second year and the third season a considerable cut can be obtained. The fourth season you may cut up to the first of June, and the yield should run about 20 to 55 per cent. net to the acre of canning grass for the months of April and May besides the early cut during February and March.

This estimate is conservative, as the writer has often known of cuts of thirty and forty boxes of canning grass per acre from old fields.

This business is well adapted to the small farm, as the work is easily performed, coming at a season of the year when there is not a rush of other work and the money obtained from the sale of the crop is very handy, as there is little else at that season coming in.—[Corcoran Journal.

CARE OF THE BODY TOPICS.

Chemistry and Astrology.

In an article in the Naturopath on the "Chemistry of Astrology," Dr. George Carey advises chemists to study astrology.

Might as well advise mining engineers to study fortune telling. (Some of 'em do.)

As previously stated, astrology bears about the same relation to astronomy or any other exact science that gambling on a horse race bears to the raising of farm horses. In other words, astrology is a pipe dream.

* * *

Spanish Economy.

Some years ago, according to a newspaper item Spain passed a drastic pure-food law. Much adulterated food was condemned, but it wasn't destroyed. The Spanish authorities ordered it sent to charitable institutions.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Harmfulness of Food Preservatives.

THE editor of the Care of the Body is always pleased when he can find something to approve in one of the "regular" medical journals. Here is an extract from an article by Dr. J. N. Hurtey of Indianapolis, from the Journal of the American Medical Association of January 30, in which he denounces such condiments as salt, vinegar, catsup, and Worcestershire sauce as strongly as they have ever been denounced in these columns. He has been referring to the harmfulness of benzoate of soda:

"This is certainly also true of the preservatives which are permitted by the Department of Agriculture and which have long been in use. These are: Salt, vinegar, saltpeter, spices and smoke. The saltpeter is especially harmful, and as for vinegar and spices, they do not belong in a rational dietary. Salt, as we commonly use it, both as a preservative and on our food generally, is, without doubt, harmful. The creosote and the other empyreumatic products of smoke are not wholesome.

"Of course it would be impossible, being so far ahead of popular knowledge, for the authorities to put their taboo on salt, vinegar, spices and smoke; but they should immediately declare against saltpeter. It is far more injurious than sodium benzoate, which may be taken for a considerable period, say twenty days, in tengrain doses, three times a day, without perceptible ill effects. But take saltpeter in this way and the result will be violent burning pains, vomiting, purging and other evidences of gastroenteritis, which may end in collapse and death. I believe also that spices are even more injurious than is sodium benzoate. They are irritants, they are constipating and, by stimulating the appetite, they cause overeating.

"For these reasons, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, and all like sauces should not be used in our dietary, and it would be consistent with scientific knowledge for the pure food and health authorities to forbid their use. Now that sodium benzoate is forbidden in catsup, this article is preserved by an acetic acid extract of spices. Strong vinegar is percolated over a mixture of cloves, pepper, cinnamon, allspice, etc., and there results a strong antiseptic which is not less injurious, and probably more injurious to health than sodium salicylate or sodium benzoate.

"Formerly, in making catsup, the spices were added direct to the tomato pulp, but in this way, they do not exert the same preservative effect as in acetic extract. Cloves, too, contain benzoic acid, and it must play a part in the preservation of foods treated with acetic extract of cloves. We all know that people ingest too much protein, and shorten their lives by so doing. The use of spiced catsup, vinegar and meat sauces, have much to do with causing this overeating of protein. The objection is in addition to their irritating and constipating effects.

"As for pickles and salads with mustard and vinegar dressing, they are abominations. They are utterly useless, deleterious and unnecessary. They, too, shorten the duration of life and induce gastric disorders. The facts are, persons who cannot eat bland, plain foods with gusto, are abnormal. If catsup, with its acetic acid extract of spices, if Worcestershire sauce and all other like sauces, if pickles and salads and all other gastric stimulants and irritants were left out of our dietary, we would be stronger, healthier and happier."

To bracket salads with pickles and sauces and spices is exceedingly irrational and absurd. Salads, properly made, are among the most wholesome of foods, and should be eaten freely at almost every meal, preparing them with a little lemon juice in place of vinegar, or eating them plain.

As recently mentioned here, a number of the leading American manufacturers of food products have combined to insure purity in food, and have denounced the use of preservatives.

Why, then, it may be asked, do some manufacturers insist on using preservatives? Because the stuff they preserve in this manner is not fit to eat. Not long ago Paul Pierce wrote as follows in the National Food Magazine:

"Every one versed in food matters knows that expensive factories are built for the purpose of utilizing garbage carted away by the ton from the floors of canning factories, and marked 'For Use When Wanted.' Such refuse consists of tomato skins and cores, apple parings, worm-eaten and decayed portions cut from fruit and swept up and sold. Such filth, which in the individual house would be tossed into the swill pail, is used to make catsup, soup, apple batter, jam and mince meat. The adulterators who place this output on the market very naturally know that, were chemical preservatives forbidden, their business could not be maintained for twenty-four hours."

Again, here is an extract from a circluar issued by the association above referred to—the "American Association for the Promotion of Purity in Food Products."

"The principal commercial use of benzoate of soda is to permit the employment of ill-cared-for waste raw material, unfit for human food; the maintenance of unsanitary factory premises; the employment of careless, slovenly work people; inexactness and mistakes in preparation and cooking and the reduction of food value by permitting the presence of a high percentage of water in displacement of the usual and reasonable percentage of actual food solids. In short, it encourages the production of foods that no one would care to eat who could see them made and know what they are made of."

Dr. Wiley has been giving the packers a little comfort. Here is an extract from a letter he recently addressed to an ex-official of a canners' association:

"I think I can safely say that, taking the whole matter of canned goods together, including fish, vegetables, meats and fruits, only a very small percentage even contain any substance whatever except food, and, perhaps a little salt or sugar. I think this fact ought to be well advertised.

"I do not think the great canning trade should suffer because such an insignificant few persist in either using artificial color, artificial sweetener, or chemical preservative."

The following communication was recently received by the Care of the Body from a representative of one of the leading American packers of food products:

"Relative to the plea of the spurious food manufacturer that the elimination of preservatives in food products will cause more cases of ptomaine poisoning than heretofore, the writer recently had a conversation with Prof. Jaffa of the University of California in which he said that 'in all his experience and experiments, he has never found dangerous ptomaines to develop in fruit or vegetables, and that the dangerous ones only develop in meat, fish, yeast, milk, cheese, and ice cream.'

"This is quite a boost for the vegetarian advocates as well as a blow to those food manufacturers who claim danger to the public in eliminating the use of benzoate of soda and other preservatives."

Yet again, here is an extract from the National Food Magazine, that has been doing good work in defending Dr. Wiley in his fight against benzoate of soda:

"Anent the confusing condition of affairs arising from conflicting opinions of experts, we cannot do better than quote from a celebrated physician, Dr. W. W. Keene, of whom the Washington Herald says: 'Dr. W. W. Keene, it so happens, is one of the most eminent medical men in this entire country. He is a deep student, and his conclusions carry great weight among the members of the profession he so conspicuously adorns.' Here is what Dr. Keene says in a recent letter to the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

"'Whether the use of benzoate of soda for one month or for three months is deleterious to health, is in fact not all-important. It must be evident that any drug used as a food preservative, eaten constantly, year in and year out, by the community, must affect the general health deleteriously, and hence is most undesirable. Besides this, all such drugs used to preserve different foods, open the door for the use of inferior qualities or partly decayed articles, which are deleterious to health.

"'The remedy is in the hands of the public, and is a very simple one. The recent ruling as to benzoate of soda requires that every can in which it is used shall have that fact stated on the label. I have warned my grocer that I will not accept such food for use, and if furnished me, I shall simply change my grocer. It is just as easy to obtain groceries a mile away by the use of the telephone as it is from a store fifty feet away. If the public will refuse to purchase goods containing benzoate of soda, the manufacturers will very quickly stop using it.'

"Dr. J. J. Leppa, in a paper on 'The Use and Effects of Chemical Antiseptics in the Preparation and Preservation of Foods,' read at the great convention of Medical Experts at Niagara Falls, had this to say about benzoate of soda:

"'This is a powerful antiseptic and irritant to the alimentary mucous membrane. It forms a deadly poison known as hippuric acid, supposed to be formed in the kidneys, and which is eliminated by them. Even small amounts of hippuric acid injected into the blood produce violent poisoning.'

"Under existing conditions in the United States, whose authorities in power have permitted the use of benzoate of soda in spite of the opinions of Dr. Wiley and the other foremost authorities in the world, it remains for the consumer to look out for himself. Those who want to eat benzoate of soda can always do so by asking the grocer, who will take pleasure in selling foods preserved with this chemical, because of the much greater profit he realizes. Those who would avoid benzoate may always do so, by reading the label and refusing to buy anything on which the word 'benzoate' is mentioned. The same method will afford protection from all other chemically-preserved foods."

You should eat canned or packed foods as little as possible. When you do eat such foods, be sure that you get those that are free from preservatives, for preservatives are not only injurious in themselves, but they indicate that the food in which they are contained is not what it should be.

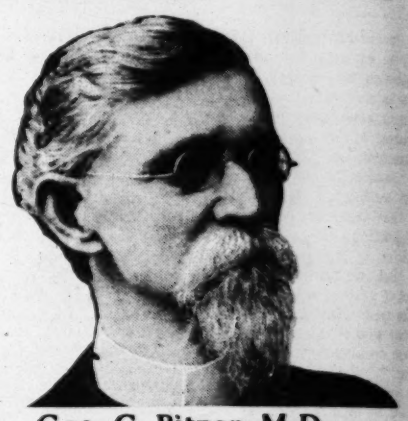
* * *

Profitable Philistinism.

ELBERT HUBBARD was recently in Los Angeles, on one of his regular lecturing trips. As usual, he attracted a large audience, although he charges full prices.

It is said Hubbard is thinking of starting a branch factory in or near Los Angeles. Well, this is headquarters for cranks, but the field has been overworked, and some of the cultivators are getting thin.

[CONTINUED ON 637TH PAGE.]



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ine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the

Care of the Body.

[CONTINUED FROM 636TH PAGE.]

Hubbard's magazine and booklets are mainly devoted to the care of the mind—and of the Hubbard pocket—although he also writes quite frequently in regard to the care of the body, and often says some mighty good things, especially in regard to medical tyranny. For instance, in an article published recently in the Boston American on "The Doctors' Trust," he said:

"Medical legislation aims to say who shall practice the healing art and who shall not.

"Its ostensible aim is to protect the people from the imposition of ignorant, unfit and incompetent physicians.

"But the truth of the situation comes to us as a grim bit of humor when we realize that always and forever the men who frame medical legislation and insist on their wishes becoming laws are doctors. So the doctor who decides who is fit declares, 'I am fit, but you are not.'"

Some people seem to think that Hubbard is a sort of a saint in pants. Others set him down as a faker. Both are wrong. Perhaps the fairest description of Hubbard would be "clever and commercial." Both of these he most undoubtedly is—exceptionally clever and exceedingly commercial.

Not a few pilgrims who have gone to East Aurora, expecting there to find a sort of twentieth-century Garden of Eden, have come away sadly disillusioned at the unabashed commercialism there so rampant, although it is not perhaps always so apparent to the Great of the Earth, who are taken care of and made guests of honor.

Hubbard is a clever advertiser. His long hair, his necktie and his sombrero are all advertisements for Hubbard. Some of his lectures are simply advertisements of his expensive books and furniture. When a man can get people to pay a dollar to hear him advertise his goods, that is certainly "going some."

When you pay women nominal wages and sell their product for a great big price, you cannot avoid very well getting rich.

Still, Hubbard is doing good, in educating the public taste, and stimulating the public mind, with clever epigrams, many of which are original. If he makes money for himself at the same time that is quite legitimate. The laborer is worthy of his hire. He should not, however, make pretensions to be doing a philanthropic work, for his is a highly profitable form of Philistinism.

Hubbard is always pleased with notoriety whatever form it may assume. He will therefore regard this as a hefty "write-up."

* * *

Raw Cereals.

RAW foods have become quite a fad of late years. As frequently stated here, there is no question whatever that cooking has had much to do with ill health. In fact, it is not too much to say that cooks have killed more people than gunpowder. In cooking, the highly necessary organic salts in the food are to a great extent changed or destroyed. Especially is this true when the water in which vegetables are cooked is discarded.

There is, however, no need to send thousands of miles for complicated mixed and messed-up stale raw foods, at a high price, when you can get simple fresh raw food at a reasonable price at home—especially in this land of plenty, California. Again, there are some foods that may, with advantage, be eaten raw, while others, less natural to man, must be cooked. Such, for instance, as the cereals. These manufactured raw foods are mainly composed of cereals, because they are the cheapest food product that can be used for the purpose.

Dr. Julian P. Thomas of New York, who puts up what he calls an "uncooked wheat bread" was recently notified by the Federal authorities that he must change the label on his packages, leaving out the words "cure" and "sure cure." It is sometimes claimed that such foods act medicinally, in cases of constipation. In these cases, the action is purely mechanical, caused by the coarse bulk of bran, of the grain, and the same effects would be obtained by chewing a little whole-meal bread or bran twice a day.

Here are some sensible remarks on the subject of raw foods from an article by Dr. J. H. Kellogg, in "Good Health:"

"Raw cereals are fit for use for human beings only when in the half-ripe or milk state, before the soluble carbohydrates, which exist largely in the form of dextrine and sugar, have been converted into insoluble starch.

"The capacity of the body for digesting raw starch is exceedingly limited. Raw starch may be converted into sugar by the prolonged action of the pancreatic juice, but this action is so slow that it amounts to little in the way of nutrition.

"Persons who undertake to live upon raw cereals are always compelled to supplement this diet with considerable quantities of eggs, milk and other foods which are more digestible in a raw state than in a cooked state. Raw oatmeal, wheat and other cereals of which considerable quantities are consumed nowadays, contribute very little to the nourishment of the bodies of those who swallow these bulky, indigestible materials. The starch portion constituting—one-tenth to one-eighth of the total weight is in part digested. A very little of this is utilized, but the great bulk of the entire list passes from the body in exactly the same condition as that in which it is eaten.

"Persons suffering from constipation are generally relieved by the adoption of the raw diet. The relief is due, however, not to any special property due to the raw-ness of the food, but to the great bulk of undigested matter which enters the alimentary canal. In the majority of persons the same results may be obtained by taking at each meal a half-cupful of bran, either raw or cooked.

"If raw cereals are to be used as food, they should be collected and dried while in the milk state and afterward ground, so as to prepare the food elements in a form readily acceptable and digestible in the digestive organs. The ground, unripe cereals soaked for twenty-four hours, so as to restore as nearly as possible the natural condition of the grain in the unripe or milk state, eaten with thorough mastication, supply the best conditions for a raw cereal diet.

"The Sanitarium poison squad has made a number of interesting experiments with the raw cereal diet, and will experiment further and report the results in these columns. It must be remembered, however, that, as Cuvier announced so long ago, man is naturally a frugivorous animal. His diet consists properly of fruit and nut foodstuffs in which raw starch is almost entirely absent. Raw starch is found in abundance in green fruits and nuts. In the process of ripening, the starch is converted into oil in the nuts and sugar in the fruits, and so is absent from natural products."

On the other hand, the dextrinized foods put up by the Battle Creek people and other manufacturers of "breakfast foods," while easily digested, are deprived of much of their vitality by overcooking. If a person eats a variety of other food with them, this does not matter so much, but if they are taken for a large part of the dietary, the eater will in time suffer from decreased vitality.

The fact is that grains and other starch foods are not a natural food for man, and should only be eaten in small quantities. The Densmore school of diet may have gone too far in declaring that "starch is the staff of death," but it is certainly responsible for a vast amount of dietetic disturbances. Probably the most wholesome forms of starch, in the order named are: Bananas (scraped,) chestnuts (roasted,) mealy baked potatoes, unpolished rice (steamed dry.)

If you want something in the shape of a dextrinized cereal food, buy hard red Northwestern wheat—the California wheat is too starchy—grind it fresh every few days, and parch it in the oven. This will only cost you about one-tenth as much as the same stuff purchased under a high-sounding name at a grocery store—and will be fresher. Then you can experiment and "combine" as much as you please, with various kinds of grains, and dried fruits and nuts.

* * *

Filthy Minds.

IN the correspondence columns of a local contemporary a Long Beach he-person lamented the conduct of mothers who permit undraped babies to romp in the presence of children over 4 years of age.

In the same paper, a couple of days later, another correspondent deprecated the custom of permitting boys to go swimming together "without any clothing whatever."

You sometimes see well-washed, neatly-dressed persons, who are invariably a mass of filth—but they don't know it. Only when they happen to take half a dozen thorough flushings of the colon do they realize how filthy they are inside.

Just so with these nasty prudes. They have filthy minds—but they don't know it.

Travelers all agree that the morals of native tribes is in inverse ratio to the amount of clothes they wear.

Let the children expose their bodies as much as possible to the light and air. It will save many doctors' bills.

* * *

"Common Colds."

CAPT. CHARLES GRAHAM, who achieved fame by making the perilous trip down the Niagara Rapids five times, died in Detroit on the second day of May. Four times he went through the rapids in a barrel, and once he swam the distance.

Yet according to the dispatch, Capt. Graham died of a "cold"—a "common cold."

Just think of it. Here is a man who risked his life five times in what most people would regard as a foolhardy attempt, and yet at last he dies—or is said to die—of a "common cold."

"Common colds" are as unpopular—and as unnecessary—as "common scolds." A "cold" is a misnomer. It is, on the contrary, as the Italians term it, a fever. It is an effort of nature to expel from the body morbid matter that has probably been floating around in the blood for a long time.

Most people think they "catch colds" from a draught of cold air. That is nonsense. That is only the proximate cause. You catch a cold at the table, when you overstuff, day after day; also when you go to a theater or a church, and breathe foul air. Then, when you get a chill, it gives the system a shock, and encourages nature to try to throw out the filth. That is a cold. That is why, after a housecleaning of this kind, you feel lighter and better. Then, like a wise(?) person, you immediately proceed to fill yourself up with more poison from surplus food, or wrong food, and bad air, until nature goes at you again.

For a person to die as a result of a cold shows one of two things. Either that he was exceedingly full of accumulated filth, or else that his case was very badly handled—probably he was doped with poisonous drugs, which suppressed the symptoms and drove the poison back into the blood.

Following is an extract from an able newspaper article:

"Colds are caused by not one germ, but by four at least. Three of them are bacilli—'Bacillus friedlander,' 'Bacillus influenzae,' 'Bacillus septus.' The fourth is the 'Micrococcus catarrhalis.' There are several others associated with colds; and there is always a probability, when it is difficult to choose between three or four bacilli as the chief author of the affliction, that there may be some other bacillus which eludes the microscope and the laboratory filter, and which may be the real criminal."

In the same article we are told that a certain Dr. R.

[CONTINUED ON 638TH PAGE.]

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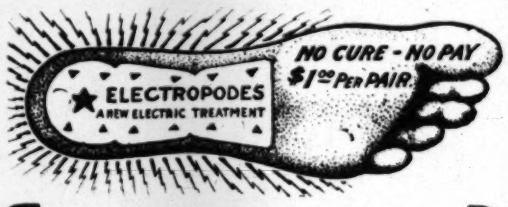

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Care of the Body.

[CONTINUED FROM 637TH PAGE.]

W. Allen has come to the conclusion that we might vaccinate against a cold, as against smallpox. He proposes that a dose of preventive vaccine should consist of 250,000,000 of each of the several "bugs" above named. The dose, we are told, should be taken every four or six months.

What do you think of that? When is this supreme foolishness to have an end?

Harden your body, first inwardly, then outwardly. Inwardly by eating with great moderation of non-stimulating food, and thoroughly chewing all you eat, and then outwardly by gradually decreasing the amount of your clothing and exposing your body to the air and light, which is far more valuable as a remedial agent than water, although such exposure is almost entirely ignored by a great majority of people.

For a person whose blood is thoroughly pure, it is as absolutely impossible to catch cold as it would be to set fire to a pile of iron filings. If there are shavings among the filings, they will catch fire and burn, and the fire will be great or small, according to the amount of shavings, the shavings in this case representing the impurities in the body.

A man whose blood is perfectly pure may tumble into a lake and then sit on the front of a dummy and ride to Santa Monica and back, but he won't "catch cold." He can't "catch cold," because there are no impurities in him to burn up.

If, however, you have been storing up impurities in your blood in a wholesale way for years, by overeating and wrong eating, and breathing bad air, then you want to be a little careful about the "catching cold" cure and proceed to harden yourself by degrees.

* * *

Immunity Against Disease.

FOLLOWING is from the Los Angeles Health Department Monthly Bulletin, of which No. 4 was issued on April 20:

"In New York City, it is estimated that nine-tenths of the adults have had some tuberculous lesion at some time during their lives. Autopsy reports and figures from other centers of population indicate that a large proportion of people in other places are similarly afflicted.

"But only approximately one-eighth of the people who are tuberculous die of the disease. So therefore, the direct action of the bacteria is not nearly so important as indirect predinsposition. This being the case, the most important anti-tuberculous work is that which aims to strengthen the natural immunity of the individual. This the Health Department tries to do by improving the food supply and making the habitations sanitary."

This is good, so far as it goes, but it does not go far enough.

The only way to suppress tuberculosis—or any other disease is to teach people to live right—especially to breathe fresh air, and to eat correctly. So long as people overeat of stimulating foods, of foods containing waste animal matter, or of starches and sweets, or breathe continually impure air, they will develop conditions that may easily lead to tuberculosis.

Fortunately, as indicated above, nature is ever trying to cure, and will do so if she is given half a chance.

Harden your body, inwardly and outwardly. So shall you be immune, not ~~only~~ against tuberculosis, but also against all other diseases.

* * *

Faulty Education.

REFERRING to an article under this heading in the Care of the Body of May 2, in which a Los Angeles minister was quoted in regard to immorality resulting from co-education in high schools, F. A. Binney of San Diego writes:

"Inasmuch as every one knows that you can't think of two things at the same time, it follows that if you fill a classroom with young men and young women at the sentimental age of 16 to 18, a certain number will begin to make eyes at each other, and when once their heads are filled with thoughts of love (so called,) they cannot possibly give their minds to study. It is truly amazing that our educators have not the sense to see this. They must be as blind as bats."

Mr. Binney properly adds that parents are greatly to blame in not giving necessary instruction on sexual subjects to their children, when the proper age arrives. Children are allowed to grow up in ignorance and to go out like lambs among wolves. Or else, perhaps, they gather from vicious companions misinformaiton which they would be better without. Mr. Binney adds:

"Here in San Diego they have 600 young men and women being 'educated,' and only twelve take the course in human physiology while that branch of knowledge is thought so little of by our 'educators' that it comes under the head of 'zoölogy.'"

This correspondent is wrong, however, when he proceeds to belittle the importance of diet, as affecting sexual immorality. It is not only exceedingly unreasonable, but most cruel, for parents and guardians to overfeed young people, in the flush of health, with stimulating foods, and then to expect them to be chaste. As previously stated, it would be just as reasonable to set a man on a hot stove and expect him not to burn.

* * *

"Dye It."

HERE'S an original "goak:"

If your face is habitually pallid and off-color, what should you do?

Diet. See?

Before you shoot, in extenuation of the above, remember that the editor of the department had the misfortune to be born in England, and therefore can't always help it. You may see even worse things in "Punch," any week.

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I began to be an Autologist. Last evening I was telling a friend about it, and she asked me if I would go back to the old way of living, and I answered her, 'No, not for all that is in this world.' I have not had a cold since last August, and not a hint of asthma since last December. I am often asked if I am not afraid it will return, and I say most decidedly, 'No.' I now know what perfectly good health is, and I expect to live one hundred years at least. I wanted to let you know that I have outwitted the doctors who told me that I could never be any better. God bless Autology and its noble author."

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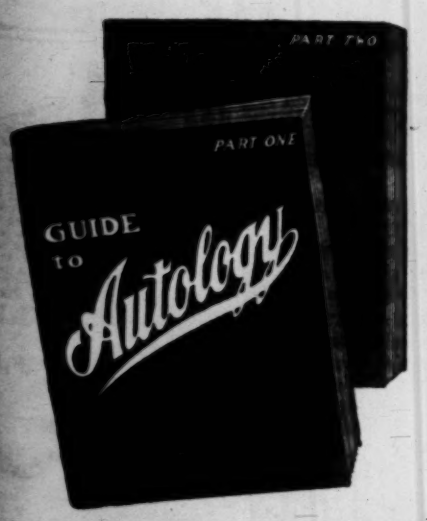

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Dept. B., Highland Park, Ill.

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cipals and chorus at the Burbank from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening, and then he has spent the better part of his nights rewriting, copying and arranging music, or adding to the

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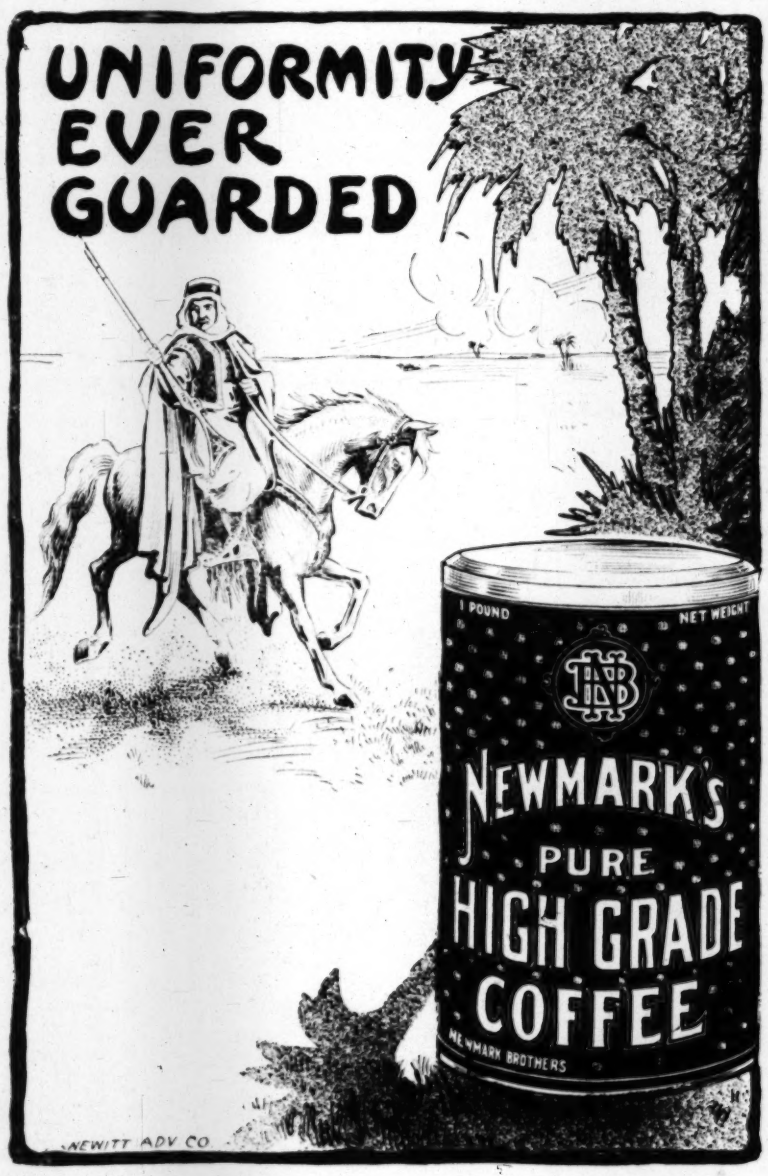

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Part III—22 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

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Additional Amusement Announcements on Page 2

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Theatrical Chit-Chat.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

By Julian Johnson.

Florence Reed, who will really be allowed to act out tomorrow night, at the Belasco Theater, is one of the happiest women in Los Angeles.

For ten weeks Miss Reed has been waiting, waiting, waiting. She has tried half the beaches up and down the Coast, has varied her workless monotony by trips into the country, and has restlessly tramped the city at odd days.

"If I didn't know 'Hobbs'," she said the other night, "I should have gone stale in it long ago. Had it been a new part for me I should be so nervous over the first night now that I'd simply go up in every line.

"I had this same experience of idleness not so very long ago, when I was playing with Mr. Sothern in New York City. He put on his 'Dundreary' revival, in which there was no part for me, and it ran fourteen weeks. At first it was all very nice, but when I'd made the round of the other theaters, and even the opera began to pall, I grew actually sick for work. I used to go down to the theater hungrily, and sneak around the lobby to see if I couldn't see some announcement of a special 'Hamlet' performance, or some other bill in which I was concerned."

Florence Reed, like Sothern, is ancestrally connected with the stage.

But Roland Reed, her father, would have none of her as an actress.

"Father was ideal—as a father," says his daughter, "but were he alive perhaps I should never have followed a professional career. He didn't believe that I would ever take acting seriously. He thought me a piffler around the stage. He feared that I would be one of those dear, doddering little matinée creatures, all pink paint and pretty frocks, gushing mushily about some ingenue love affair and never getting up any higher in the hill-climb of histrionism."

Physically, Florence Reed is about as immaterial as Nazimova. She is slender, supple and agile. Her gowns are personally expressive—wonderful and entirely individual envelopes for a very original bit of femininity. Her hats are creations. But the creation of the earth is not much more of a mystery to man than the creation of a hat. Both are things toward which masculinity—though perhaps lost in admiration—can only express a sort of stupid awe.

However—"don't say anything about my clothes or my seal rings or my foolish little hobbies," insisted Miss Reed.

"Say this—which is true: that I'm crazy about domestic things—that I love to keep house, that I adore cooking, that I make beds from choice, and even scrub floors. I suppose I like these things because I don't have to do them—which is usually the way with a woman, you know. But I'm deally domestic in my vacations, for then mother and I go up into the simple country district of Maine, and we live right down to the earth. I leave all things dramatic tied around a lamppost at Forty-second and Broadway."

Miss Reed says she prefers roles which are human—which is a very sensible, concrete expression. She says she likes human things whether they are to be found in the pages of Ibsen or in an unplayed script from the pen of Cy Perkins's boy, at Squonks Corners. She abhors artificiality, and believes that the greatest mission of the drama is the holding of a mirror up to nature—in order, possibly, that nature may adjust some little faults in her coiffure.

Florence Reed is a traveled, well-read, keenly alert American girl, a typical American girl, with a genuine cosmopolitan finish. I believe she will be very welcome in our energetic and notably resultful resident dramatic circle.

Harry Girard is the most versatile and most strenuous stage director the town has seen in two years. And if I mistake not, he has prepared on the Burbank stage one of the fastest, neatest and most tuneful musical shows given here this spring.

Girard reminds one of Napoleon's old saying about his own military talent. "If there are cannons to mend," said Napoleon, "I can mend them; if we need gunpowder, I can make it."

In "The Circus Girl" preparation both manager and director felt the need of another song, yet nothing of popular favor at the moment seemed to fill the bill.

"If you'll write the verses this afternoon," said Girard to Morosco, "I'll write the music tonight." And so was born "Ballooning," which Blanche Hall will sing in the presentation today.

Girard directs the orchestra, and he is also the dancing instructor. He shows the principals the business of the principal situations, and he also knows the whole book, so that if there are any lapses he detects them instantly. Most frequently, at rehearsals, he stands on a high stool, overlooking the stage, orchestra—everything; but if there is a necessary musical moment when the orchestra is out at lunch, he can drag the whole score out of the piano with equal facility. He does little of the singing—unless there are weaknesses suddenly developed and quite unexpected among the vocalists, when he even voices prima-donna parts with facility and grace.

He has toiled with orchestra, principals and chorus at the Burbank from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening, and then he has spent the better part of his nights rewriting, copying and arranging music, or adding to the text and business.

The chance of the Shuberts here—and it is a good one—lies exactly in the reproduction of eastern successes long before they can reach us on the road, and, between times, in the presentation of such traveling organizations of theirs as may touch the Coast.

As I have said many times, the system of the theatrical syndicate has been of great and indisputable benefit to the West, but its one signal defect has been in the time it takes for a success to come to us. And the success is withheld in exact proportion to its real worth and the public favor bestowed upon it. East of the Mississippi River "The Merry Widow" has ceased to inspire jokes made on its longevity, even these are outlawed in the vaudeville houses, yet the piece itself has not reached Los Angeles.

Nothing is said as yet about any line of immediate Shubert attractions. It is known, however, that "The Blue Mouse" was booked in at the Majestic some time in the latter part of June. The Hamburger Theater, however, will be unable, owing to its present highly profitable Kolb and Dill season, to keep this date. So it is possible that "The Blue Mouse" may be seen at the Auditorium.

by saying merely: "Kiss me. I love you."

Miss Reed, who is notable for her gowning, is expected to prove a sartorial delight, as the part admits and demands beautiful clothes.

Following this play the Belasco company will present, for the first time anywhere in stock, "Beau Brummel," with Howard Scott in the Mansfield role.

The Burbank stage will be occupied this week by what is announced as the most important musical comedy production ever made at that theater. The piece is "The Circus Girl," a merry affair of British origin, imported into this country by the late Augustin Daly. The music is by Ivan Caryll and Lionel Monckton, and the comedy is presented by special arrangement with George Edwardes of London and under the personal direction of Harry Girard, composer of "The Alaskan" and a director of much ability and experience.

"The Circus Girl" is in two acts and four scenes, one of the scenes showing the interior of a circus tent, with a performance in progress. In this set William Desmond will appear as a "cannon king," A. Byron Beasley as proprietor of the show; Margo Duffet as a slack-wire walker; Gavin Young as a clown; Frederick Gilbert as a ring master; Wayland Trask as the "Terrible Turk," and other members of the company in similarly ludicrous roles.

Agnes Cain-Brown, a young woman of dainty personality who has been eminently successful in operatic work elsewhere, will make her local début as La Favorita. Miss Blanche Hall will play Dora Wemyss, the role which the celebrated Eillaline Terriss played in London. Others prominent in the cast include Henry Stockbridge, John W. Burton, Harry Meatyard, Charles Giblyn, William Yerance, Willis Marks, H. S. Dumeld, Louise Royce, Carol Marshall and Madeline Del Mar. There will be a large chorus.

There are eighteen song numbers, including the famous "A Simple Little String" and bathing girl and clown choruses. New costumes and an elaborate scenic production are managerial promises.

Murray and Mack and their associates will give the first performance of their 1909 revision of "Shooting the Chutes" this afternoon at the Grand Operahouse.

The microscopic plot makes Charles Murray manager of an opera company, with several side issues occupying his attention, while Mr. Mack is a New York milk dealer, who naturally visits the watering place, at which the play is laid. Max Bloom, Bobby Harrington, Jack Curtis and Fred Huntly will find ample opportunity for their best efforts in this piece.

The musical numbers include such recent hits as "They All Take Off Their Hats to Mr. Murphy," "My New Motorboat," "Miss Hortense," "Hugo," "Sweetheart Town," etc.

Good scenery is promised and new and alluring costuming.

Kolb and Dill will change their bill at Hamburger's Majestic Theater tonight, presenting "Playing the Ponies" for the first time in Los Angeles. The comedy was written by Aaron Hoffman, with music by J. A. Raynes, co-authors in a similar capacity of "The Politicians." "Playing the Ponies" is the piece in which Kolb and Dill opened their recent six months' engagement in San Francisco.

The comedy's scenes are laid at a race track and in Luna Park, Coney Island. Kolb and Dill, as Pickus and Pluckus, Germans with more money than experience, go to the track in search of a lost boy, supposed to be the son of one of them, though all

"Arcadia"

Olga Steck

Agnes Cain Brown

Florence Reed
Mojanier p. 116

People of the Week.

Florence Reed, who will make her long-delayed Belasco début tomorrow night; Agnes Cain-Brown, prima donna of "The Circus Girl" production at the Burbank; Olga Steck, who will make her first appearance with Kolb and Dill's company, at Hamburger's Majestic tonight; "Arcadia," violinist at the Orpheum, and a show-girl sextette at the Grand, which will come prominently to the fore in the new Murray and Mack show, today.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Miss Florence Reed will make her début as leading woman of the Belasco Theater tomorrow night, in Jerome K. Jerome's comedy, "Miss Hobbs."

The piece is essentially a light comedy, with many bright lines, and situations that prove more than ordinarily amazing. As the impersonator of the title-role, Miss Reed will be seen as a young woman of very positive convictions, who is happiest when creating trouble among her young married friends. The Miss Hobbs of the play is distinctly a man-hating young woman. In the midst of one of her tirades, however, the inevitable man in this case enters. He immediately sets up the premise that Miss Hobbs is nothing more or less than a very fascinating young woman with a pair of lips that were made only to kiss, and—he wagers—he will kiss them himself within six months. Though Miss Hobbs brings her suitor almost to the losing moment, she finally lets him win, and very easily, by saying merely: "Kiss me. I love you."

About a month ago preliminary negotiations between the Auditorium Company and J. J. Shubert were reported in these columns. Now, according to an official announcement made yesterday, a deal has been entered into whereby the Shuberts will take possession of the Auditorium about September 1. They are said to have contracted the big theater at Fifth and Olive streets for a term of years, and will play a variety of attractions.

While here Mr. Shubert stated to the dramatic editor of The Times that he proposed making western productions, to a certain degree, simultaneous with productions in the East. If carried out according to this announcement, it would mean the greatest step in advance the West has yet taken. The Shuberts have in mind the formation of permanent dramatic and musical organizations, and the reproduction, within a few weeks of the initial presentations, of musical and dramatic pieces as they are shown from month to month, under the auspices of this firm in New York City.

Mr. Shubert soon gave up his idea of placing a regular dramatic stock company in the house his firm should acquire here. He might do this in Kansas City, or he might do it in Denver, but he could not do it in Los Angeles, where the redoubtable Belasco and Burbank companies would furnish him an all-too-strenuous opposition.

identity is not quite clear. Both Pickus and Pluckus are the fathers of sons. In their infancy the children were left together with strangers, when one of them died and the other was stolen. At the track the Germans find the boy for whom they are seeking, the youngster being employed as a jockey by Vere Monfort, an acquisitive young woman who promptly separates the searchers from much of their cash. In an effort to establish the boy's parentage they give him a piece of pie, Pickus expialning that if he eats it with a spoon the Pickus family habit will prove the value of heredity; while Pluckus pins his faith to a knife. The jockey, however, uses only his fingers and thus the scheme fails. In the end, of course, everything is settled satisfactorily.

There are twelve song numbers in the piece, including the popular ditty of the summer girl and "Telephone Me, Dearie," which will be sung by the Misses Baker and Alzora and Messrs. Kolb and Dill.

There will be five new acts at the Orpheum tomorrow, and only one of them of serious nature.

The headliner is Frank Fogarty, termed "The Dublin Minstrel," and said to possess a very amusing penchant for decidedly original comedy.

Paul Sandor's unique circus is an aggregation of immense dogs, which he has trained to imitate nearly the whole variety that T. R. is now pursuing. Fred Ray's players come in a broad burlesque, "The Noblest Roman of Them All," which is described as a mirthful depiction of classic tragedy as it appears to the man who cannot take things seriously. "Arcadia," no relation to the defunct race track, is a young woman of good singing ability and much violin talent. Hawthorne and Burt have a variety of vaudeville comicalities, one of them doing a Hebrew satire.

Holdovers include "Awake at the Switch," Gordon and Marx, and Step, Mehlinger and King.

The new Clune Theater, at Fifth and Main streets, opened yesterday. A continuous performance, between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m., is being given. The theater is very substantially built and is of very handsome design and finish. The attractions are of the popular-priced sort, with a variety of novelties and new ideas in both comedy and serious and instructive entertainment.

At the head of the bill arranged by Manager Pieper for the Walker Theater during the coming week are Trixeda and Robinson, singers, dancers and quick-change impersonators who are said to be of extraordinary professional worth. Miss Jessie Lee, who has done considerable concert work here, will be heard in songs. She is a singer of the "female barlhe" order. Emerson and Summer have a new comedy sketch, "Almost." This is their first appearance in Los Angeles. Miss Marjorie Dalton, character comedienne, has an act full of surprises. Marco, the mysterious, will offer some new conjuring. T. Theodore Thomas, "tale-teller," has a bundle of new stories and jokes. Joseph Stanley will sing a new illustrated song. The Walkerscope will show new motion pictures, and there will be an interesting travelette.

The Main Street Regal Theater programme for this week will include Cornell and Fisher in a comedy sketch, "The Stock Broker;" E. F. Allison, in a musical act; Miss Swan Wood, solo dancer, in a variety of terpsichorean performances; James Metherington, in illustrated songs and travelogues; Ransom's orchestra, and new motion pictures.

"One-act musical comedy, "The Mischief Maker," will be the offering at the Unique during the coming week. An Irishman, Jerry Maloney, gets terribly tangled up in a love affair, his protagonist being a pious deacon.

Will Armstrong will play Maloney, while Jack Martin is Deacon Jones. Miss Annie Baumann will be Arabella Thorn, the object of their affections. Miss Stella Adams has returned to the company, and will take a character part. Miss Parker and Arthur Vane are also in the cast. There will be the usual illustrated song by Miss Irene Earle, and the travelogue by J. P. Wild, which will open the bill.

Will Carleton will take charge of the Unique musical comedy company next week, vice Frank P. Blair, who has resigned, to go to Seattle.

"Little Hip," said to be the tiniest and most intelligent performing baby elephant now before the public, comes to the Los Angeles Theater this week, where he will make his first appearance at the matinee tomorrow afternoon.

Other acts on the week's programme include the Atlantic City Quartette, who have proved popular elsewhere and whose voices are said to harmonize delightfully; Eva Westcott and company in a dramatic playlet, "The Butterfly Wife;" Iva Donnette, in a novelty monologue sketch in which Miss Donnette picks up the thread of the story after motion pictures have left it off, and in which she is assisted by a cleverly trained little dog; Tom J. Dugan, monologist and singer; and Manning and Dixon, "the dope fiend cab driver and his Jew passenger." Motion pictures complete the bill, which promises to be one of the best the Los Angeles has offered its patrons in many weeks.

The Mason Operahouse will be reopened May 31, by Ethel Barrymore, in "Lady Frederick."

In the Spotlight.

"Smith" is the title of the next comedy by W. Somerset Maugham, author of "Lady Frederick" and "Jack Straw," to be produced in this country.

Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger are to star Max Rogers next season in a new musical comedy, entitled "The Young Turk," by Asron Hoffman and Max Hoffman.

Billie Burke accompanied by her entire company sailed for London last Wednesday, to begin an engagement under Charles Frohman's management at the Haymarket Theater.

Vera Michelena was married in Jersey City last week to Paul Schindler, the musical director of "The Soul Kiss" company. The wedding was kept a secret until the farewell dinner given to Mlle. Genee, and by accident it leaked out.

"Mlle. Mischief," Lulu Glaser's new operetta, was first produced in Berlin four years ago. It has also been seen in Vienna, which is the home of its composer, Carl M. Zelher. In its original, it was known by its German title, "Ein Tolles Madel."

What promises to be a book worth reading by the students of the poetry and drama of nineteenth century France is the volume of memoirs left in manuscript by the late Francois Coppee. It will probably be brought out in the autumn.

Miss Cora Foy

Prime Movers

of the United Orchestral Concert. Director Harley Hamilton and Promoter Cora Foy. Miss Foy deserves especial credit, for it is really by her industry and enthusiasm alone that the union of the two orchestras under Conductor Hamilton's baton became possible.

Heinrich von Stein,

local teacher and musical business man, who has in prospect one of the largest conservatories this country has yet seen.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

By Julian Johnson.

The concert of the combined Woman's and Symphony orchestras—or, according to the alleged preference of some of the Symphony directors, "The Woman's Orchestra assisted by seventy men of the Los Angeles Symphony"—will take place at the Auditorium on Friday afternoon, under the direction of the creator and lifelong guide of both artistic institutions, Harley Hamilton.

This orchestral union will enlist the services of more than 130 players, and will be without any doubt at all the largest band of any sort, either professional or amateur, in America at the present time.

Patrons of music and those who desire merely to see Los Angeles well advertised and well represented at her large and unusual undertakings, should leave no vacant spaces anywhere in this great audience chamber.

The success of the preliminary movement, which resulted in the union of the two orchestras for rehearsal, and the still more difficult guaranteeing of expenses, is due to the unflagging and entirely impersonal devotion of Miss Cora Foy, who has given her days and nights to continuous promotion, both public and private, at home and abroad.

The programme will include the "War March of the Priests," from Mendelssohn's "Athalia," the Undinished Symphony of Schubert, the overture to Gade's "Hamlet," the Chopin "Polonaise Militaire," two Elgiac Melodies for Strings, by Grieg, and, in conclusion, the overture to "William Tell."

Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop and Arnold Krauss will be the soloists.

Heinrich Von Stein, who has been an energetic musical instructor and conservatory promoter here during the past few years, is now perfecting plans for one of the largest conservatories in this country—perhaps the largest. If carried out according to Von Stein's idea, there will at least be nothing like it this side of the Mississippi River.

In brief, the plan is to enlarge the present Von Stein Academy—which will be the new institution's name, likewise—at Fifteenth street and Grand avenue, increasing the corps of teachers until they number sixty, and adding many new artistic departments.

The central germ of the Von Stein scheme, however, is the importation of great authorities, at high salaries, to be supervisors of the different branches.

Thus, Mr. Von Stein says he has already made preliminary arrangements with Gabrilowitsch to be the supervisor, lecturer, adviser—or whatever you choose to call it, for the piano department.

Mr. Von Stein will go to New York in a few weeks and thence to Europe. He says that a careful personal investigation here has revealed 14,000 musical students in Los Angeles. He hopes to get, with students coming from abroad, a total enrollment of 2000, when he will be able to put his larger academy scheme in operation. He will return from Europe in the early autumn, and his lieutenants here, meanwhile, will be energetically promoting the material end of his plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker have announced two recitals, to be given at Simpson Auditorium Friday evening, June 4, and Saturday afternoon, June 5. At the matinée Oscar Selling will lend his assistance, playing with Mrs. Becker the double concerto for violin by Bach.

Ellen Beach Yaw, whose home-coming, after a long and successful season in Europe and the East was announced in a Times of last week, will be heard in concert soon, probably on Friday evening, May 28.

The Mendelssohn Club of Los Angeles has just been organized, and is holding regular rehearsals at Grant Hall, Walker Theater building, on Monday nights. Officers of the club are: W. A. Norton, president; Frank C. Beach, vice-president; Lee B. Millikan, secretary; H. C. Blaney, treasurer, and R. W. Dunham, librarian.

A concert for the benedt of the Mothers' fund will be given at Gamut Auditorium on Thursday evening. There will be a variety of musical numbers, and several soloists will be heard.

The Cecilian quartette has been reorganized, and now includes Miss Kathryn Warner, first soprano; Miss Ada J. Richards, second soprano; Mrs. Grace Elliott Hunter, first alto, and Miss Carrie Frances Tallman, second alto.

The next public appearance of the quartette will be at Huntington Park on May 27.

Dr. L. E. Landone will give a twilight musicale at his residence, Landone Park, a week from today. A Carrie Jacobs-Bond programme will be given, commencing at 4:30 o'clock.

Director H. P. Moore will have the official band at the Elks' celebration. It will number eighty men, and some brilliant programmes are in prespect.

Mrs. Edith Haines-Kuester, daughter of the late H. O. Haines of this city, is in New York, where she has gained considerable renown by her songs.

A programme of more than ordinary interest is being prepared for the closing concert of the Woman's Lyric Club, June 11.

Carl Lanzer, violinist, will fill some Southern California engagements shortly. During the week of May 24 he will play at Leonard's Unique Theater, San Bernardino.

The next meeting of the Matinée Musical Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Selover, No. 1025 Arapahoe street, on Thursday afternoon. Brahms and Wagner compositions will be given.

Moore's Band programme at Eastlake today will include O'Metra's "La Serenade," a selection from "Carmen," the Chopin "Polonaise Militaire," Mercandante's "Dieverlassen Dido" overture, a Bach Romance, and a variety of popular pieces.

Pupils of the Davis studio will give a musicale on Tuesday evening in the Hamburger Auditorium, in the Hamburger store building at Broadway, Hill and Eighth streets.

VOICES LOST AND FOUND.

Instances of Notable Vocal Departure and Return—Will Caruso Come Again Into His Tonal Own?

The future of Mr. Caruso's voice is a matter of grave anxiety to many music lovers. If he never sings again he will be only adding one more to a long list of singers who have suffered the tragic fate of losing a beautiful voice in the mid-career of their genius. Some indiscretion is usually at the bottom of the fatality. Caruso, it is said, almost collapsed after the curtain went down on the second act of an opera at the Metropolitan a few weeks ago. "I cannot finish this opera," he sobbed, "I cannot do it." He did it, however; but he should not have sung at all, says Henry T. Finck in the New York Evening Post (April 17.) "He was endangering a delicate vocal apparatus that gives joy to tens of thousands of opera-goers on two continents, and that is worth to its owner about $200,000 a year, including more than $50,000 for singing into the talking-machine." Last summer, so it is reported, a growth of some sort was removed from his vocal chords by an Italian surgeon. He was advised to rest for a few months, but instead of that he sang in several European cities and began the last New York season with six appearances in the first week. This over-exertion left its trace throughout the winter, and now the end is in doubt. Mr. Finck recalls that the same crisis was once met by Jenny Lind, who in her early life, before her voice was fully developed, much overworked her vocal organs. She went to Paris to study with Manuel Garcia, who gave her this crushing verdict: "It would be useless to teach you, miss: you have no voice left." But being moved by her youth and her tears he agreed to hear her after six weeks, if she promised to speak as little as possible in that time and not sing a note. Then, after arduous practice, guided by a right method, the voice came back. Mr. Finck gives the story of one of Garcia's disobedient pupils told in Sterling-Mackinlay's book on that famous teacher:

"One day there came to Garcia a girl who had strained her voice by singing higher than her natural voice. He told her not to sing anything in a high register. Once only she disobeyed, and the next time she called on him and had spoken a few words she was surprised to see his face flush with anger. He reproachind her with having sung soprano. Surprised, she asked him how he knew, and he answered: 'I heard you speak; that is quite enough.' He told her that in ten years not a note would be left of her brilliant voice. As she promised not to disobey his instructions again, he agreed to take her back on condition that she would study a whole year without interruption before appearing in public.

"After a few months she left London to spend the winter on the continent. She hoped he would take her back on her return, but he sternly refused, telling her that he never went back on his word, and adding: 'You will probably get engagements, but do not base your future on singing.'

"Time proved that he was right,' says Mr. Mackinlay. 'After a few years she began to lose her high notes rapidly, and soon her voice was completely gone.'"

Jean de Reszke's voice once went under a cloud, but he brought it back to sunshine, and sang for several years longer, until shortness of breath forced him to leave the stage. Renaud once lost his voice for a whole month and it took two years to restore it to its former condition. Melba at one time nearly "came a cropper." We read: "Mme. Sembrich attributes the preservation of her vocal powers during a career of nearly three decades to the fact that she always knew what roles and songs were suited to her voice, and avoided the others. Mme. Melba did not always do this, and for her mistake on one occasion she suffered serious, but luckily not permanent, injury to her voice.

"It was at the time when the De Reszkes were here and Wagner was all the rage, so that even Melba longed to appear in one of these roles that brought their interpreters so much glory, while Calvé likewise talked as if she was in similar mood. The French woman refrained, but the Australian succumbed. One day Jean de Reszke suggested to her, half jocularly, maybe, that she should do Brunnhild in 'Siegfried.' She promptly made up her mind to do so, and had a clause inserted in her contract securing that part for herself. To sing that role, one must have a voice pliant and strong as a Damascus blade. Melba's was pliant, but not of steel, and it broke in its contest with the Wagnerian orchestra; she had to retire for the season and make it whole again.

"There were not wanting critics who asserted that Wagner was to blame. If that was the case, are Puccini and Verdi to blame for the present predicament of Caruso?

"At one time, early in his stage life, the eminent English baritone, Charles Stanley, suffered from an abnormal activity of his salivary glands which threatened to terminate his career. The muscles of his throat seemed to relax, and the voice, instead of issuing with freedom and vigor, appeared to recede, producing a choking sensation, very unfavorable to the delivery of a sustained phrase. For some years after his return from America in 1872 the inconvenience increased to such an extent that at one time he thought he would have to retire from the public exercise of his profession. He consulted several medical men; one of them starved him, another stuffed him, a third dosed him with quinine, strychnine and iron until he almost lost the sense of taste, and the sight of food nauseated him. He was advised to take a sea journey; there were ominous hints of fatal malignant disease; but finally he came across a real doctor, who found that his trouble was simply due to inactivity of the liver, and in a short time restored his health. His voice recovered, and he did (so he boasts in his 'Reminiscences') more and more varied work than any singer before the public except Sims Reeves.

"He is still singing, though 75 years old. The latest London journals speak of him as taking part in a concert at the Crystal Palace on Good Friday, when he sang Gounod's 'There is a Green Hill' and the air 'Honor and Arms' from Handel's 'Samson.'"

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

On a Piece of Tapestry.

Hold high the woof, dear friends,
that we may see
The cunning mixture of its colors
rare.
Nothing in nature purposely is fair,—
Her mingled beauties never quite
agree;
But here all vivid dyes that garish be,
To that tint mellowed which the
sense will bear,
Glow, and not wound the eye that,
resting there,
Lingers to feed its gentle ecstasy.
Crimson and purple and all hues of
wine,
Saffron and russet, brown and sober
green
Are rich the shadowy depths of blue
between;
While silver threads with golden intertwine,
To catch the glimmer of a fickle
sheen,—
All the long labor of some captive
queen.

—[GEORGE SANTAYANA.

At the Blanchard.

An exhibition which challenges both interest and criticism is that of the landscapes of Ernest Browning Smith, which is now being held at the Blanchard gallery. There are thirty pictures, the most of them being subjects from Catalina Island, where the artist spends his summers as a member of the Catalina Band, playing on the 'cello and the French horn.

For Mr. Smith does not pretend to be a professional painter. However, his modest avowal that he is nothing but an amateur does not disarm criticism—as the work before us this week, notwithstanding its many crudities, is unmistakably that of a man of much power and originality, and (not belittling his fine work on the 'cello and the horn,) a man who was born to be a painter.

Ernest Browning Smith is a self-taught painter. Moreover, he has painted only a few years, and then only in his leisure moments. Taking all these significant facts into consideration, I feel that I am not amiss in hoping and believing that in him we have a man who will ultimately paint landscapes of great beauty and power, fine transcripts of California's out-of-doors. Indeed, there are one or two pictures in the present exhibition which any landscapist, no matter what his reputation, might be proud to claim as his own—though they are hung near some that are very bad indeed.

Mr. Smith believes that an artist can be taught by any other artist, and that every painter must seek and find artistic salvation by himself and in his own way. This being his creed, he is right in following it—and I for one am of the opinion that he will ultimately reach the goal of his ambition. The way may be a trifle longer, perhaps, because no short cuts are pointed out to the pilgrim; but if he is strong enough for the strain of the long journey, who can doubt that he will be the master of himself and his fate when he finally "arrives"?

The artist is feeling his way, but for all that his progress is surprisingly rapid. When I pointed out to him the other day the two pictures in his exhibition which I liked best, he told me that they were the last two painted by him; one was hardly dry when the exhibition opened, the other was only a week old. Technically these two pictures—"The Mesa" and "Snow Among the Pines"—are far ahead of his other pictures. In these the painter seems to have taken a great stride forward, both in color and in the manner of laying on paint.

Assuredly every canvas in the collection is an experiment, for the craft of the trade is still too new to the painter for that ease which comes from perfect knowledge of his subject and his materials. "The Mesa" is really an exquisite mosaic of many colors which, "To that tint mellowed which the sense will bear,
Glow, and not wound the eye that, resting there,
Lingers to feed its gentle ecstasy."

It is painted in 'spots,' little dabs of pure color that give much life and vibration to the whole. Indeed, Mr. Smith is much given to this spotty method of painting; not in all cases with success, however. "The Cliff, High tide," for instance, would have gained much in solidity and texture under a flat, direct brush stroke, though perhaps at a sacrifice of some of its fine play of color.

In "Snow Among the Pines," the artist resorts to the broad, simple stroke, and with most happy results. Despite its rather solid background of coldly green trees, this picture is delightfully painted, the bluish shadows on the snow being rendered with much truth.

One of the painter's greatest faults is lack of generalization, but this will undoubtedly be corrected as he gains in knowledge of nature, and so discovers what it is desirable to leave out for the purpose of artistic representation. Nor does he handle his greens well, especially where he meets them in great masses. He has not yet learned to SEE green; instead, he THINKS green—and the result is not agreeable. In fact, other colors are apt to suffer under his hand in the same way; at present he thinks purple, or blue, or red, too tensely to render it with the true and tender consideration that will come to him later.

If I seem to have pointed out glaring faults in Mr. Smith's work, it is not because I like to dwell upon them, but because I deem him a painter worthy of my best consideration, partly for what he has already done, but mostly for what he is going to do. He is, it seems to me a man of unusual ability, and he ought to become one of the best painters of landscape we have in Southern California.

—o—

The Arts League.

The work and influence of the Fine Arts League of Los Angeles are growing apace, and side by side. New names are being enrolled from day to day, many of them belonging to men and women of reputation for true artistic appreciation and culture. Recently the league was gratified over the receipt of a letter from Charles Mulford Robinson, who wrote, in part:

"I appreciate very much, indeed, the compliment of your invitation to become a member of the advisory board of the Fine Arts League of Los Angeles, and I have been examining with interest the brochure of the league. I am in such sympathy with the general purposes of the league that it will give me a great deal of pleasure to have my name enrolled on the advisory board. I thank you for the invitation. With every best wish for the league's large success, believe me," etc.

The league is receiving well-deserved congratulations on the great success of its first exhibition. The series of exhibitions which it has in mind cannot be placed until an entire floor is secured in a fireproof building. William A. Matern is chairman of the committee to find a place that will meet the requirements of the organization. When this has been accomplished, a representative exhibit will be placed in every line of work.

There are many art treasures among our people. Those who have these treasures are quite willing that the league shall take permanent care of them. Besides desirable collections which are available, there are also many single objects—costumes, furniture, armor, books, old lace, and a vast number of interesting pieces for a museum which are at the service of the league.

The chairman of any department will be glad to be notified of any works belonging to that particular collection.

The courtesies of the gallery in which the present exhibition is held have been extended to the different art schools of the city and to the art department of the High School.

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International Studio.

The opening article in the International Studio for May is an appreciation of the work of Charles H. Hawthorne by Arthur Hoeber, with seven characteristic illustrations. Achille Segard writes of "René Ménard, Painter of Classical Landscapes," with twelve illustrations, one of them, the frontispiece, being in color.

Alexander Fisher gives a treatise on "Portraits in Enamel," and Edward Spencer and Walter Spencer one on "Wrought-Iron Work." Both these articles are profusely illustrated, and the same is true of "Recent Designs in Domestic Architecture."

Another very interesting article is that by L. Brosch on "The Paintings of Italico Brass," a comprehensive review and a discriminating appreciation of this talented young Italian artist's work. Harold Bentley writes of what is to be seen "In the Galleries," and William Rankin of the early Italian pictures in the collection of John H. Johnson.

There are also the usual Reviews and Notices, Art School Notes, Studio Talk, the Lay Figure, etc.

ART NOTES.

Owing to the great public interest taken in the exhibition of pictures by local artists held at the Artemisia, No. 231 East Avenue 41, it has been decided not to close the gallery this week, as at first intended, but to keep it open till the end of the month.

The spring water-color exhibition of the Chicago Institute opens this week. Among the exhibitors is Norman St. Clair, who is represented by a number of his beautiful California landscapes.

The much-discussed "miracle" picture, which has been on exhibition in various parts of the city, has found a rival in a recent picture painted by Joseph Greenbaum with luminous paint. In Mr. Greenbaum's picture an invisible deer, chased by a hunter, becomes very apparent when the lights are turned out.

The death of Frederick Goulding, which took place last month, deprives the etchers of England of a

ally, for, besides being

etcher of considerable ability,

perhaps, the best printer of

this generation has known.

At the Ryder gallery, Los

delightful art of G. Leon Little

an interesting exhibition, for

tle's methods sympathetically

the simplicity of vision and

uine love of the countryside

seem the convincing elements

pictures.

Scott & Fowler show at

No. 295 Fifth avenue, New York,

eral pictures by the

man, notably one of

portance by the doyen of

Josef Israels. It is a life-size

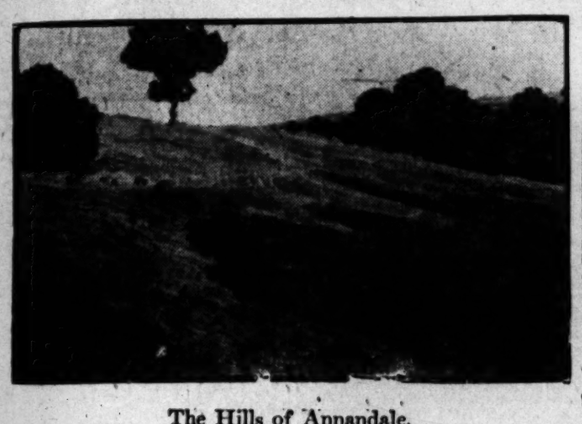
of a man, and is called "Old

At the Keppel galleries,

Thirty-ninth street, New York,

hibition of engravings

view till May 4.



The Hills of Annandale.

From an oil sketch by Ernest Browning Smith

Old Times.

Old times were good times—they

sweet to know.
Old friends who loved

whom we loved so;
Dreamin' of 'em always, here

Memory dwells,
They're like a sweet song's

off chime of bells!

Old times were good times—

see again,
Smilin' in the sunshine, tangled

rain;
The old, the pleasant places,

ows bright with dew,
The kind, the gentle faces

love for you!

Old times—we love 'em here,

ory's book,
Lookin' at a fellow like

used to look!
Stay with us forever, dear

tender-bright,
Till the evening bells are

Memory sighs "Good-night!"

—[F. S. Stanton, in Atlanta

tion.

The Ideal Movement.

Churchmen of Montclair, N. J.,

to establish an ideal saloon

gymnasium to it. The latter

is a mistake. What is really

a sanatorium for the victims

ideal drinks.—[Seattle Post-

gencer.

Piano for Ocean Park School.

The trustees of the Ocean Park city

after testing many other high-grade

ments, purchased the Frank B. Long

for use in their handsome school.

Score again for "the unequaled in tone."

TABLE D'HOTE dinner at the

Grill. Orpheum orchestra.

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HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—BROADWAY, bet. 8th and 9th. OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager. ALL WEEK BEGINNING TONIGHT. MAT. WEDNESDAY. MAT. SATURDAY. "THE MEN BEHIND THE LAUGH."

KOLB & DILL in "PLAYING THE PONIES"

Do You Know How to Laugh?

This is the great comedy that started Kolb & Dill on their remarkable six months' run in San Francisco. It made thousands laugh and tens of thousands roar. It packed the Princess Theater for eleven weeks. It's going to pack the Majestic this week. If you want seats you'd better get them today. The best ones may be gone by tomorrow. There's no medicine so good as a strong, hearty laugh. Give yourself a real treat. It will do you good.

KOLB and DILL Will Teach You

SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES. NIGHTS—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. MATINEES—25c, 25c, 50c, 75c. No Higher

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EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15--10c, 20c, 25c, 35c

LOS ANGELES THEATER—SPRING STREET, Near Third. Direction Sullivan & Considine.

CARLYLE'S DOG CIRCUS | SEVEN OTHER ALL STAR ACTS

REGAL THEATER—Main St., bet. 3rd and 4th.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE--5c, 10c, 15c

FROM 12:30 ALL DAY. EVERY DAY—ONE AND ONE-HALF HOUR SHOW.

GAMUT AUDITORIUM—1044 South Hope St.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 20TH, AT 8:15 O'CLOCK.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR MOTHERS' FUND OF LOS ANGELES

MISS PEARL I. MALSPAEY, Pianist; MISS RUBY G. MILLER, Soloist; MISS BERTA CURRY, Violinist; MASTER VERNON BETTIN, Soloist. An excellent programme will be rendered. Help this cause along. Tickets 50c, on sale at Gamut and BIRKEL'S MUSIC STORE, 345 S. Spring st., or Auditorium Box Office.

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2. Grecian Mythology.
3. Ancient Greece.
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5. St. Cecilia in Art.
6. Later Italian Art.
7. Flemish and Dutch Art.
8. Germany.
9. Spain and France.
10. Great Britain and America.
11. Composers in Art.

These lectures have been given singly or in course before musical, literary and art societies and colleges in New York and other Eastern cities.

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Music and Musicians of Italy.
Music and Musicians of Holland.

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Studio 427-429 Blanchard Hall

Permanent exhibition of Mr. Mannheim's Paintings.

Direction W. H. Cole.

Mrs. Charles

on Thursday for the East,

ture Mrs. Rand was the

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.

Miss Edna Clark,

whose engagement to Karl Klitten of Washington will be received with surprise.

Coming Musical.

Dr. Leon Elbert Landone has issued invitations for a twilight musical, to be given at his home in Hollywood on May 23 by Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Arrowhead Hot Springs.

Among the well-known people at Arrowhead Hot Springs are Maj. and Mrs. Ben C. Truman and Miss Georgia Truman, Mrs. Joseph Kurtz and daughter, Katherine; Mrs. L. Jacoby and son, Walter, and Judge Hutton.

School Dance.

A number of students of Cumnock School entertained Friday evening with a butterfly dancing party.

To Summer Home.

Mrs. Lucretia R. Garfield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudolph of Pasadena left Saturday for their summer home at Mentor, O.

Dinner and Theater Party.

Miss Edith Buswell and Robert Harwood, who will be married Tuesday, entertained Thursday with a dinner and theater party. Friday evening, Miss Lena Southwork, who will assist as maid of honor at the wedding, gave a function for the young couple.

Going Abroad.

Mrs. L. L. Ormsby and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson of No. 1539 West Seventh street, will leave on June 2 for Europe. They will be joined at Lincoln, Neb., by their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lamb, and later by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter.

Birthday Anniversary.

In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Ewing E. White of No. 656 Judson street, recently entertained members of the Westena Club. Mrs. White and her children will leave, early in June, for the East, where they will spend the summer with he parents.

At Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond L. Greene have returned from an extended tour through the northern part of the State, and are at home to their friends at No. 459 Grand View street.

For Mrs. Towne.

Mrs. Harry B. Goodman of the Cambria Union apartments, was hostess, Monday, at an informal luncheon, given in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Towne of Holyoke, Mass. The other guests were Mrs. Martha Flynn, Mrs. Mary Dougherty, Mrs. George Augustine, Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Ball, Mrs. Frank C. Perew, Mrs. T. M. Birison and Mrs. Edgar Camp of Sierra Madre.

Guest of Sister.

Mrs. Charles B. Plantz of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle of No. 1613 West Seventh street.

Visitor Honored.

In compliment to Miss Ruth Beal of Kentucky, Mrs. William Monroe Lewis of No. 3016 South Figueroa street gave an informal luncheon Friday. Covers were laid for Miss Sarah Goodrich, Miss Lizzie Lewis, Miss Edith Mitchell, Miss Gertrude Gooding, Miss Mary Hunsaker, Miss McEwing and Mrs. David Barmore.

Charming Visitor.

Miss Aimee Auzerais of San José is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louis E. Scheller of No. 1020 Cypress avenue. She is an exceptionally pretty young woman and an accomplished harpist, having studied several years in Berlin. Miss Auzerais, who is a graduate of Notre Dame College, San José, will remain here two months and many fashionable functions will be given in her honor.

Miss Ferguson Hostess.

One of the merry affairs of last week was the party given Thursday evening by Miss Meta Ferguson at her home, at No. 737 Lake street.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norman, Mrs. E. S. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ferguson, Misses Hilda Lofgren, Julia Alderson, Mary Speer, Lucile Ady, Emma Smith, Florence McCarthy, Hazel Lawson, Messrs. R. I. Boswell, J. Lasley, J. H. Vandewater, Frank Mathews, G. Haller, Raymond Killian, C. M. Alderson, Leo Johnson and Donald Sparr.

Ansbro-Simmons Wedding.

Wednesday evening, at the Budlong Avenue Christian Church, Miss Elinor E. Ansbro and Ralph P. Simmons were married by Rev. J. W. Maddux. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Ansbro of No. 1232 West Thirty-ninth Place. The wedding march was played by Miss Norma Hensler. The church was beautifully decorated in green and pink. A brief reception was held at the close of the ceremony.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. C. A. Carrington of Memphis, Tenn., who spent the winter at Hotel Alvarado, entertained, Monday afternoon, with a bridge whist party at her apartments, tables being arranged for twelve guests. An elaborate collation was served. Her many friends will be surprised to learn that Mrs. Carrington is to be married in June.

Club Party.

Mrs. E. J. Salyer, a recent bride, entertained the Emanon Club at her new home, at No. 1035 St. Andrew's Place, Tuesday afternoon. All the appointments were in green and pink, ferns and roses being used. Prizes were awarded to Miss Helen Bettis, Mrs. Burwell, A. Holmes and Mrs. LeRoy K. Daniel. Others present were Mrs. Hugh J. Crawford, Mrs. George R. Hand, Mrs. A. B. Cloes, Mrs. B. F. Kieruiff, Mrs. R. N. Pearson, and the Misses Hortense Barnhart Jones, Emmie Luentzel, Frances Wartelle, Alice Atwell, Zara Anderson and Mamie Luce.

Special Dinner Party.

"The Bivouac" was the scene last Tuesday evening of a special dinner party given by the host, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Franklin Booth. The house was handsomely decorated with a variety of fresh flowers. Candelabra were brought to the aid of artificial lights in illuminating the handsomely-spread table. After the twelve diners had enjoyed themselves to the full at the table, they repaired to the unique den of "The Bivouac," where two or three social hours were spent with mutual satisfaction. The guests were ex-Gov. and Mrs. Henry T. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth, Gen. M. H. Sherman and John H. Norton. Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand, the guest of honor, left the city by the Santa Fé route on Thursday morning for Chicago and New York, on a brief journey undertaken for business and personal reasons. The date of her return is not yet exactly fixed, but when she comes it will be by way of her old home, Burlington, Iowa, where she will stop for some days. Mrs. Rand received word, in advance of her departure, that many entertainments were being planned there in her honor. A bevy of friends, carrying a profusion of flowers, was at the station to see the fair traveler off, wishing her God-speed on her journey.

Miss Aimee Auzerais,

of San Jose, who is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louis E. Scheller. Many delightful functions are planned for the charming young visitor.

Large Tea.

Mrs. Fred E. Fay and daughter, Miss Cynthia Fay, of No. 1298 Orange street, presided at a large tea Friday afternoon, with which they entertained in compliment to Mrs. G. Hamilton Fay, who recently came to Los Angeles to live, and Mrs. Ira A. Campbell, formerly Miss Zella Fay of Seattle, but formerly of this city. The ladies assisting were: Mrs. A. N. Davidson, Mrs. P. A. Rex, Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Mrs. F. O. Wyman, Mrs. Frank Fay, Miss Kate Fay, Mrs. Benjamin Harwood, Mrs. Bernal Dyas, Miss Leola Allen and Mrs. J. A. Osgood.

Artistic Luncheon.

An elaborately-appointed luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. W. D. Campbell of No. 810 South Alvarado street. The color scheme was white and gold, Genesga Fragrans and yellow roses being used in profusion. Gold and white May baskets, filled with candies, were given as favors, and the place cards were white, with hand-painted sketches of girls, done in gold. Those who accepted invitations were: Mrs. W. J. Hole, Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Mrs. George H. Kress, Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, Mrs. E. C. Macgauran, Mrs. W. A. Morehouse, Mrs. M. L. Moore, Mrs. O. W. Roberts, Mrs. J. L. Merrill, Mrs. A. L. Granger, Mrs. S. M. Goddard, Mrs. Edward C. Dieter, Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, Miss Florence Canfield, Mrs. George E. Burrill, Mrs. Malone Joyce, Mrs. E. W. Hutchins, Mrs. Charles Orville Canfield, Mrs. W. P. Story, Mrs. L. W. Strong, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mrs. M. S. Robertson, Mrs. W. F. Pleas, Mrs. S. H. Nichols, Mrs. W. W. Neuer, Mrs. Benjamin F. Church, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. W. D. Babcock, Mrs. C. B. Nichols, Mrs. C. H. Beresford, Mrs. L. H. Valentine, Miss Ida Underhill, Mrs. George P. Thresher, Mrs. R. B. Williamson and Mrs. Frank A. Vickrey.

Buffet Supper.

Mrs. Dwight Davis of Union avenue entertained the Tuesday Evening Whist Club with a buffet supper, which was followed by whist. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bert Stearns and W. O. Dox. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Winifield Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobert of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ellis of La Canada.

Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paris Bosbyshell of No. 1910 Oak street, South Pasadena have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie, to Ernest Bennett Adams of Los Angeles.

At Home.

Mrs. S. K. Lindley and daughter, Miss Mary, who have been spending the past five months in the East, have returned, and are again at their home at No. 2627 Menlo avenue.

Another Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman of Chicago announce the betrothal of their daughter, Sadie, to Ralph Himmelschein of this city.

Five Hundred.

Mrs. Lucia E. Warner of No. 1633 West Twenty-fourth street gave a beautifully appointed five hundred party recently. In the reception-room Cecile Bruner roses were used in profusion, and sweet peas and carnations adorned the dining and drawing rooms. Scores were kept on hand-painted cards. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Harold C. Fisher, Miss Helen McCutchan, Miss Helen Bushnell and Miss Barbara Fisher. Others present were: Mrs. Robert C. P. Smith, Mrs. H. C. Buell, Mrs. J. Merrill, Mrs. Charles Lehman, Mrs. Louise Pratt, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mrs. Alice McKevitt, Mrs. Louise Rachig, Mrs. J. H. McCutchan, Mrs. J. Hanst, Mrs. John Bergin, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Frank Palamores, Mrs. Dorothy Jasper, Mrs. Slack, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Minnie Fogg, Mrs. M. T. Powell, Mrs. Ridgway, Mrs. Gaty, Mrs. Charles Bronaugh, Mrs. Heald of San Francisco, Mrs. Seymour, Miss Zella Ross and Miss Annie Roland.

Pleasant Trip.

Miss Hazel Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson of Hobart boulevard, accompanied by Miss Alice Starr, a prominent musician, left recently for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson entertained with a delightful surprise party for their daughter, prior to her departure. The invited guests were: Miss Cassa Bell, Miss Irene Guthrie, Miss Alma Eckl, Miss Hazel Kendall, Miss Anna Caswell, Miss Antoinette Schaper, Miss Annie Nelson, Miss Jennie Kendall, Miss Lulu Kendall, Miss Ella White, Miss Marguerite Anderson, Paul Anderson, Richard Bridges, Leo Slaughter, S. Smith, George Cortelyou, N. Nelson, Walter McHenry, Clifford Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cupfer.

At Ocean Park.

A smart affair Wednesday was the five hundred luncheon which had as its hostess Mrs. Maurice M. Armstrong of No. 1621 Pico street. She entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. W. Armstrong of Ocean Park. The rooms were enlivened with yellow daisies and asparagus ferns. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. Harry Crawford, Mrs. Burwell Holmes and Mrs. J. R. Miles, who captured the prizes, and Mrs. Le Roy K. Daniels, Mrs. Marion Gray, Mrs. Harry Jackins, Mrs. Rose Nettleton, Mrs. William Mackie, Mrs. H. M. Sale, Mrs. W. Vaughn, Mrs. Ella B. Hanna, Mrs. Hulbert Fuller, Mrs. Howard Burmister, Mrs. Eugene Haskell, Mrs. Otto Erdt, Mrs. Louis Erdt, Mrs. Cassimer Schlueter, Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Mrs. Arthur Nash, Mrs. John D. Cornwell, Mrs. Leo V. Youngworth, Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. Scott Sheldon, Mrs. P. W. Powers, Mrs. Milo Hannis, Mrs. Bowers, Miss Juanita Lane, Miss Exa Kearns, Miss May Richards, Miss Olive Erdt, Miss Helen B. Weed, Miss Grace Van Alstyne, Miss Schlueter, Miss Katherine Schlueter and Miss Myra Smith.

Miss Bradford Honored.

Miss Ethel Frazier of Lake street gave a dinner party, Thursday, for Miss Hattie Bradford and Frank Beard Alexander, whose engagement was recently announced, Friday. Mrs. William E. Oliver of No. 485 St. Andrew's Place, gave a luncheon at the San Gabriel Country Club for the young people.

To Play Bridge.

Mrs. M. W. Everhardy of No. 1401 Alvarado Terrace, has asked a number of friends in for bridge this afternoon.

Engagement Announcement.

Mrs. A. C. Neuhausen of No. 716 West Eighteenth street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elsie, to Edward Kelly. The wedding will take place early in the summer at St. Vincent's Church.

Mrs. Jones Hostess.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. W. J. Hole and Mrs. George P. Thresher, who will leave soon for the East, Mrs. William L. Jones of No. 2094 Harvard boulevard gave a dinner party Friday evening. The home was artistically decorated. Yellow coreopsis and white blossoms were used in the dining-room, and elsewhere there were roses in great clusters. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Hole, Mr. and Mrs.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Miss THERESA STUTHARD, who will leave soon for Canada, where she will spend several months, was the honored guest at a series of elaborate functions last week. One of the most delightful of these was the luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Hugo Eckardt (formerly Miss Ethel Bleecker) of Twenty-fifth street and Fourth avenue. The dining-room was converted into a fragrant bower, with quantities of white blossoms and the drawing-room, the library were filled with Shasta daisies. Tiny suit cases filled with bonbons were given as favors, and bearing sketches of trains, with the names in gold, marked places for Mrs. David McCartney, Mrs. Otto H. Nehr, Miss Nora Dickinson, Miss Gertrude Churchill, Miss Juana Creighton, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Josephine Seaman, Miss Louise Hauser, Miss Irene Mocker and Miss Ethel Davenport.

Miss Josephine Seaman of Scarff street will entertain Saturday with a box party for Miss Stuthard.

Formal Announcement.

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Rosalie Black of the engagement of her son, Julius R., to Miss Harriet Holzman of Spokane, Wash. At home Sunday.

No Longer Secret.

The announcement of Miss Edna Clark's engagement to Karl Klitten of Washington will be received with interest by her friends. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Bryant of No. 403 West Fifty-second street, and is a student at the University of Southern California, and a member of the Phi Gamma Upsilon Sorority. The wedding will be solemnized on June 29 at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Ruth Fishen will assist as maid of honor, and the maids will be Misses Helen Humphrey, Rachel Fisher, Eva Smith and Ro Michod, sister of Charles Michod, whose engagement to Miss Elsa Miller was one of the interesting announcements of last month.

Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand,

who on Thursday for the East, where she will visit friends. Before her departure Mrs. Rand was the honored guest at an elaborate dinner party.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

251-255 South Broadway

Myer Siegel & Co.

Extraordinary Specials in Tailor Made Suits

For Women and Misses

On Sale Monday and Tuesday

The models are amongst the most desirable of the season's creations and the cloths are of exceptionally fine qualities and high grade tailoring. The designs embrace both plain tailored and trimmed effects.

The materials include French Serges, Imported Worsteds, Satin Cloths, Storm Serges, Soliels and Tropical Tweeds, in all the new colorings as well as black, navy, cream or white.

$18.50 Values up to $27.50. All sizes. | $25.00 Values up to $40.00. All sizes. | $30.00 Values up to $50.00. All sizes.

Tailored Costumes

Two and three-piece models, regular value up to $175.00.

Reduced to $45.00 $75.00 and $95.00

A Complete Representation of New Summer Apparel

IN NEW LINENS, RAMIE, PONGEES AND SILKS.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS .....$10.00 TO $75.00
AFTERNOON DRESSES .....$20.00 TO $95.00
WASH DRESSES .....$ 5.50 TO $25.00
ALSO COATS, WAISTS, SKIRTS, CAPES AND DUSTERS.

Women's Waists

Lingerie models and Dutch styles of French Batiste, Dimity Lawns, Swisses and Washable Crepons.

EXCELLENT VALUES AT

$2.50 to $6.50

Annual May Sale

Women's Undermuslins

Cambric, Nainsook Cross-bar Dimity and fine Lawn Night Gowns, Chemises, Corset Covers, Drawers, Combinations and Skirts of the finer sorts not usually seen on sales, offered special at

$1.00, $1.45, $1.85, $2.50 and $6.50 Up

Matched Sets for Trousseaux

Include Night Gown, Chemise, Cover, Drawer or Combination.

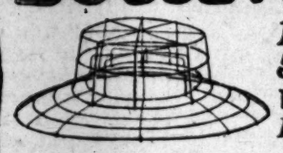
THREE-PIECE BRIDAL SETS.

$5.50, $10.50, $12.50 and $17.50 up.

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 South Broadway

BARGAIN BULLETIN



Regular 50 Cent Wire Frames 10c

Black or white — latest shapes — Corday, Poke, Turban, Mushroom and side roll effects—from 35c to 50c values, on sale Monday and Tuesday at 10c each; limit of two to a customer; none to dealers.

Braids At 5 Cts. A Yard

Horsehair, Peroxyline and Yedda straw Braids—plain and draw-string effects—all wanted colors; values up to $2.00 a bolt; 50c a bolt, or 5c yard.

Scofield

737 So. BROADWAY

Society.

Thresher, Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Kress, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pridham and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle.

Visiting Cousin.

Miss Helen Doble of Portland, Or., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mae Braden of No. 435 West Thirty-first street.

Mrs. Gray's Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank Gray of No. 226 North Griffin avenue presided at a luncheon of thirty-seven covers Tuesday. It was given in honor of Mrs. Dugas, Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest S. De Long,
a bride of the week.

Marsh, Mrs. L. J. Langworthy and a number of other friends. Roses, carnations and sweet peas were the decorations.

Evening Wedding.

At the home of her sister, Mrs. B. W. McManus of No. 1028 Overton street, Miss Hazel Cowan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Cowan of Ontario, but formerly of this city, was married to Ernest S. De Long, a prominent young man of Ontario. The bride is well known in Los Angeles, as she attended the University of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. De Long will enjoy an extended eastern trip and after September 1 will be at home to their friends in Ontario.

For Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Ralph Hagan of No. 758 Lake street will be hostess Saturday afternoon at a theater party in honor of Mrs. J. Crampton Anderson.

Coming Function.

Mrs. Gillingham O'Daniels of No. 1016 Grand View avenue will entertain Wednesday with a bridge luncheon.

To Entertain.

Mrs. C. C. Loomis of Hotel Angelus will give a dinner and card party Friday evening.

Five Hundred Party.

Mrs. W. O. Morton will entertain Tuesday at her home on South Hope street with a luncheon and five hundred party.

Miss Off Returns.

Miss Georgia Off, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Off of No. 2202 South Flower street, returned yesterday from Berkeley, where she has been attending Miss Head's School.

Matinee and Tea.

Mrs. E. J. Flemming's matinée party yesterday at the Belasco, followed by tea at the Alexandria, was greatly enjoyed. Tea was served at a large round table with a huge centerpiece of lavender sweet peas and ferns. Covers were laid for Mrs. Frank Newport, Mrs. John W. Vaughn, Mrs. Sidney N. Darrin, Mrs. Charles Platt, Mrs. Guy Cuzner, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. R. A. Ling, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Sol Davis, Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs. Ralph Hagan.

Ante-Wedding Function.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradford of No. 4580 Pasadena avenue, recently gave a dinner party as a courtesy to Miss Hattie Bradford and Frank Beard Alexander, who will be married, Wednesday, in the beautiful garden of her parents' home at No. 4555 Pasadena avenue. Other guests were members of the bridal party and included Miss Edna Bradford, Miss Margaret Wathem of Louisville, Ky., who is the house guest of Mrs. Raymond Bradford, Raymond Moore and Clark Briggs.

Bridge Luncheon.

A dainty bridge luncheon was given, Friday, by Mrs. Edward D. Jenks of No. 1586 West Twenty-fourth street, as a compliment to Miss Genevieve Hasson of Pennsylvania. Covers were laid for twelve.

Bride and Groom at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aiken, who were recently married, have returned from their trip and are domiciled at Hotel New Maryton.

During the Week.

Interesting news, Monday, was the announcement of the wedding of Mrs. Henry Wilson Hart, formerly of this city, to Michael Francis Regan of New York. The ceremony was performed in Boston. Mrs. Sidney Lee Grover entertained, at her pretty home at No. 628 South Burlington avenue, with a five hundred party. Mrs. Frank W. Burnett of Eighth and Beacon streets, gave a fashionable luncheon at the California Club. She was assisted by Drs. J. H. Barbour, Mrs. W. H. Ennis, Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Mrs. J. W. McKinley, Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, Mrs. West Hughes and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman. The wedding was announced of Miss Leona L. Woodcock and Edmund C. Roth which was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. R. M. Woodcock. Mrs. Francis Anton of

party in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Dr. Anton.

Tuesday, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Dyer Gough and Richard Scott of this city. Miss Gough is the daughter of I. P. Gough of Baltimore, Md. An elaborate luncheon was given by Mrs. W. R. Rowland and her two daughters, Mrs. Edward Clarence Moore and Miss Rowland, at the Angelus Hotel. Covers were laid for fifty. Mrs. C. M. Benbrook entertained with a luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Mrs. Harry L. Dearforff of Chicago. Mrs. W. J. Hole was the honoree at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Benjamin F. Church of No. 845 South Alvarado street. Fred J. Clifford and Miss Isabelle Nichols were married at the parsonage of the officiating minister, Rev. J. M. Schaefle. Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss June Estelle Miller and Ralph John Reed of Huntington Beach.

In the presence of about seventy-five guests, Miss Alpha Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Allen, was married to Charles R. Le Crenshaw at the family home at No. 2108 West Twenty-eighth street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Arthur H. Braly of No. 991 Arapahoe street, was hostess at a luncheon with which she entertained in honor of Mrs. Herman Janss and her house guest, Miss Leonora Heizberg of Chicago. At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Greenhow of No. 1290 West Thirty-seventh Drive, Miss Maude Greenhow was wedded to Thomas S. Milburn. Mrs. Frank A. Vickrey of No. 341 Andrews boulevard, entertained with the third of a series of bridge parties. Miss Edythe Learned and Henry McMeans of New York, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Learned of No. 2636 Gleason street. A theater party and luncheon were given by members of the Beta Delta Sorority in honor of Miss Grace Baird, whose engagement to Chester Roodruff has been announced.

Mrs. W. J. Hole of West Sixth street was hostess, Thursday, at a luncheon given for members of the executive board of the Ebell Club. In

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

H. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Tailored Suits Silk Dresses and Coats . . . $17.50
Values to $35.00

THROUGH A FORTUNATE PURCHASE WE ARE ENABLED TO OFFER OUR PATRONS TOMORROW NEW AND UP-TO-DATE TAILORED SUITS, PLAIN SATIN AND FIGURED FOULARD DRESSES, AND COATS FOR NEARLY EVERY OCCASION, AT SAVINGS THAT, IN MANY CASES, REACH HALF.

EARLIER IN THE SEASON DUPLICATES OF THESE VERY GARMENTS READILY BROUGHT PRICES UP TO $35.00. AS THE NUMBER IS LIMITED, AND BUT FEW OF EACH STYLE, WE WOULD IMPRESS UPON YOU THE IMPORTANCE OF PUNCTUALITY.

—Sale Monday—Second Floor—

Waists at Half Price

Silk Waists, Lace Waists, Lingerie Waists and Tailored Waists.

ODD LOTS AND BROKEN LINES; NOT ALL SIZES IN EACH STYLE, BUT EVERY SIZE IN SOME STYLE TO YOUR LIKING.

A HUNDRED OR MORE TO SELECT FROM, WORTH FROM $2.00 TO $25.00. MARKED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

$1.00 to $12.50.

Lingerie Dresses $5.00

Values Up to $10.00.

DAINTY FROCKS SUITABLE FOR PARTY GOWNS, OR FOR GRADUATION OR CONFIRMATION EXERCISES, AS WELL AS FOR STREET WEAR. TASTEFULLY TRIMMED WITH LACES, EMBROIDERY, TUCKS AND RIBBONS. DOZENS OF NEW STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM AT $5.00

—Second Floor—

Some Charming Models in New Washable Suits and Dresses

GET FIRST SHOWING TOMORROW.

$1.25 Anthony Bags 95c

THE LIGHTEST, MOST COMMODIOUS, MOST CONVENIENT SHOPPING BAG MADE.

TANS, BLUES, WINE COLOR, GREENS AND BLACK. REGULAR $1.25 QUALITY. MONDAY..... 95c

—Main Floor—

$1.50 Black Taffeta $1.10 Yard

YARD WIDE BLACK TAFFETA IN A SOFT, LUSTROUS CHIFFON FINISH, SUITABLE FOR GOWNS, WAISTS, SKIRTS OR COATS. AND IT'S FULL 36 INCHES WIDE. $1.50 QUALITY, MONDAY, YARD $1.10

Colored Dress Taffetas 50c Yard

SOFT, EXCELLENT WEARING TAFFETAS IN DOZENS OF THE MOST FASHIONABLE COLORINGS, INCLUDING EVENING SHADES AND BLACK. SPECIALLY PRICED AT, YARD 50c

—Main Floor—

New Cream Serges

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00.

A DOZEN NEW STYLES IN CREAM SERGE MAKE THEIR INITIAL BOW TOMORROW. WIDE WALES, NARROW WALES, DIAGONALS AND CREAM GROUNDS WITH BLACK, BLUE OR LAVENDER HAIR LINES; ALL PURE WORSTED.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO OUR LINE OF CREAM SERGES, FULL 58 INCHES WIDE, AT $1.50

—Main Floor—

Savings on New Parasols

SELDOM INDEED ARE SUCH PARASOL VALUES OFFERED, ESPECIALLY AT THE VERY BEGINNING OF THE SUMMER SEASON, AS WE HAVE LISTED FOR TOMORROW'S VISITORS.

AND THEY ARE ALL NEW—THIS SEASON'S STYLES

READ THE ITEMS:

$3.00 Pongee Parasols at $2.00.

$4.00 Linen Parasols at $3.00.

$6.00 Silk Umbrellas at $4.50.

—Main Floor—

H. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Rug, Drapery and Bedding Sale

Rugs Reduced

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF WOOL ART RUGS IS TO BE CLOSED OUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR HIGHER CLASS GOODS. JUST SIXTY-FIVE IN THE LOT TO CHOOSE FROM.

ELEVEN $6.00 ART RUGS, 6x9 FT., AT $3.95
NINE $7.50 ART RUGS, 7.6x9 FT., AT $4.95
SIXTEEN $9.00 ART RUGS, 9x9 FT., AT $5.95
NINE $10.50 ART RUGS, 9x10.6 FT., AT $6.95
EIGHT $12.00 ART RUGS, 9x12 FT., AT $7.95
SIX $14.00 ART RUGS, 10.6x12 FT., AT $9.95
ONE $16.00 ART RUG, 12x12 FT., AT $12.95
FIVE $20.00 ART RUGS, 12x15 FT., AT $15.95

Another Lot of Togo Rugs

TOGO RUGS ARE EXTREMELY ARTISTIC.

THEY ARE ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO BEACH OR MOUNTAIN COTTAGES BECAUSE OF THEIR STRONG DECORATIVE FEATURES—COME IN EXACT REPRODUCTIONS OF THE HAND-WOVEN ORIENTAL RUGS—COLORS, DESIGNS AND ALL.

TWO HUNDRED MORE OF THEM GO ON SALE TOMORROW AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES.

30x60-inch $2.50 Togos at $1.50.
36x72-inch $3.50 Togos at $2.50.
6x9-foot $10.00 Togos at $7.50.
7.6x10.6 $15.00 Togos at $12.00.

WE SHOW, ALSO, A NEW LINE OF HANDSOME BRUSSELS, AXMINSTER, WILTON AND RAG RUGS AT MOST INTERESTING PRICES.

Steamer and Auto Rugs $5.75

WE WANT YOU TO JUDGE OF THE VALUES OF THESE HANDSOME NEW SCOTCH PLAID AUTO AND STEAMER RUGS WE SHOW THIS WEEK AT $5.75

—Fourth Floor—

50c Draperies at 25c

THE FOLLOWING DRAPERY ITEMS WILL COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF HOME MAKERS. WHETHER YOU ARE MOVING INTO NEW QUARTERS OR REFURNISHING OLD, THEY'LL INTEREST YOU. 5000 YARDS OF CHOICE NEW DRAPERIES, CONSISTING OF:

PLAIN FRENCH NET, ETAMINE, SWISS, SCRIM, CASEMENT NET, BUNGALOW NET, ART TICKINGS AND CREPES, SATEEN, DIMITY, DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED CRETONNE. WHITE, CREAM AND ARABIAN COLOR AND FIGURED GOODS IN COLORED DESIGNS. THOUSANDS OF YARDS TO PICK FROM, MATERIALS SUITABLE FOR ANY DEMAND. 35c AND 50c QUALITIES. SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK 25c

Sale of Wool Blankets

THESE BLANKET VALUES OUGHT TO INTEREST TO THE BUYING POINT, EVERY HOUSEKEEPER IN TOWN.

$9.00 WHITE LAMB'S WOOL BLANKETS, 11-4, AT $7.50
$7.50 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, 11-4, AT $6.50
$6.50 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, 11-4, AT $5.00
$4.50 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, 11-4, AT $3.00
$4.00 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, 10-4, AT $2.75

WE ARE REDUCING OUR ENTIRE BLANKET STOCK; THE ABOVE ITEMS ARE ACTUAL BARGAINS.

—Fourth Floor—

Trimmings for White Gowns

WE HAVE BROUGHT ON EXPRESSLY FOR THIS SEASON'S GRADUATING GOWNS AND CONFIRMATION DRESSES, THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF LACES, TRIMMINGS AND EMBROIDERIES AND OTHER ACCESSORIES WE HAVE EVER SHOWN.

FRENCH AND GERMAN VALS., MALTESE, CLUNY AND BABY IRISH LACES, EMBROIDERY BANDS, EDGINGS AND FLOUNCINGS IN FULL MATCH SETS; VEILING NETS AND VEILS; WHITE GLOVES, HOSIERY, NECKWEAR NOVELTIES, FANS, RIBBONS, AND, IN FACT, ALL ACCESSORIES NECESSARY FOR THE COMMENCEMENT DAY OUTFIT. LET US SHOW YOU THROUGH THE STOCK.

Auto Veils at $1.75

CHIFFON AUTOMOBILE VEILS, EXTRA WIDE, HEMSTITCHED ENDS. GREEN, BROWN, LIGHT BLUE, PINK AND WHITE. SPECIALLY PRICED AT $1.75

AUTO VEILS WITH WOVEN BORDERS IN A FULL LINE OF COLORS AT $5.00 AND $3.50

H. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Paris Models and Pattern Hats at Cost

WE HAVE IN STOCK A DOZEN OR TWO FRENCH HATS THAT HAVE SERVED THE PURPOSE FOR WHICH THEY WERE BOUGHT, AND NOW WE ARE READY TO DISPOSE OF THEM AT ACTUAL COST OF IMPORTATION. WHEN WE SAY THEY ARE ORIGINAL DESIGNS OF SUCH FAMOUS MILLINERS AS GEORGETTE, REBOUX, ESTHER MANN, ETC., YOU CAN READILY IMAGINE THEIR CLASS. SUCH MILLINERY OPPORTUNITIES ARE NOT PRESENTED EVERY DAY, YOU MAY BE SURE.

CHOOSE FROM THE LOT TOMORROW AT ACTUAL COST.

Outing Hats at Popular Prices

A NEW COLLECTION OF TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED PANAMAS AND JAVAS GET FIRST SHOWING MONDAY. SMART EFFECTS IN THE VERY LATEST SHAPES —AND ALL AT POPULAR PRICES.

Untrimmed Shapes One-Fourth Less

CHIPS, FINE SWISS BRAIDS, LEGHORNS, ETC., IN BLACK OR TUSCAN; ALL THE BEST AND NEWEST SHAPES, LARGE OR SMALL, ARE FREE TO GO THIS WEEK AT 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

Any Aigrette in the House at Half Price.

—Second Floor—

$1.50 Silk Hose at $1.25

"ONXY" STOCKINGS OF PURE THREAD SILK IN PINK, NAVY, LIGHT BLUE, RESEDA, HELIOTROPE, LAVENDER AND BLACK. SPLENDID $1.50 GRADES AT $1.25

$3.50 Embroidered Silk Hose $2.50

PURE THREAD SILK STOCKINGS—THE "ONYX" BRAND—IN BLACK, DAINTILY EMBROIDERED IN BLACK OR COLORS. ACTUAL $3.50 QUALITY AT $2.50

WE CAN SAY THAT BETTER STOCKING VALUES THAN THE TWO LINES MENTIONED ABOVE HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES.

Children's Silk Lisles 3 for $1

TOMORROW WE SHOW A NEW LINE OF CHILDREN'S FINE SILK LISLE STOCKINGS, SPLENDID WEARING 2 AND 1 RIB. TANS AND BLACK. EXTRA VALUE, 3 PAIRS FOR $1, OR, PAIR 35c

—Main Floor—

Misses' New Wash Dresses

$8.50 to $25.00

SMART LOOKING, ATTRACTIVE STYLES FOR MISSES AND SCHOOL GIRLS. REPS AND LINENS AND CHAMBRAY IN EITHER WHITE OR COLORS. SOME ARE FINISHED WITH HAND EMBROIDERY, OTHERS PRETTILY FINISHED, OTHERS TRIMMED WITH EMBROIDERY BANDS AND EDGES. ALL PRICES FROM ..... $8.50 to $25

—Third Floor—

Misses' New White Skirts

$2.75 to $6.00

LATE GORED MODELS OF REP OR LINEN TRIMMED WITH BANDS AND PEARL BUTTONS, BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED. ALL PRICES FROM $6.00 ON DOWN TO AS LITTLE AS $2.75

Children's Sweaters $1.25 and

KNITTED WOOL SWEATERS FOR LITTLE FOLKS FROM ONE TO FOURTEEN YEARS. REDS, GRAYS, BLUES AND WHITE. SPLENDID VALUES, PRICED, ACCORDING TO SIZE, FROM $4.00 ON DOWN TO THE SMALLER ONES AT ..... $1.

—Third Floor—

Commencement Gown Materials at Reduced Prices

THERE ARE SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS HERE FOR THOSE WHO SELECT THEIR GRADUATION GOWNS THIS WEEK. WE ARE MAKING SPECIAL PRICE INDUCEMENTS ON A NEW LOT OF FINE WHITE GOODS. YOU MAY BE SURE, THOUGH, THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG AT THESE PRICES.

25c Fine French Batiste at 20c Yd.
30c Fine French Batiste at 25c Yd.
35c Quality at 30c.
60c Quality at 50c.

60c ENGLISH BATISTE IN A WIDE RANGE OF PLAIDS, CHECKS, BARS AND BROAD OR NARROW STRIPES, REDUCED TO, YARD .....

ORIGINAL **Sample Trimmed Hat Parlors**

204-205 PARMELEE-DORHMANN BLDG. 444 S. BROADWAY

Monday Morning Special

8 TO 11 A.M. ONLY—We place on sale 150 beautiful new trimmed hats at about one-fourth their real value. Our regular low price is $5.00. Monday, 8 to 11 A.M. only—while they last $2.00

Specials for Monday and Tuesday

This lot contains 100 elegant trimmed sample hats—all new creations—worth $7.50 to $10 each. Sold by us at $5.00 up to now. Your choice Monday and Tuesday— $2.75

We have just received 100 exclusive trimmed samples from New York. These are beauties—the kind that sell elsewhere at $15 and $20. Our usual low price would be $10. For Monday and Tuesday only—specially priced at $7.50

Come Early
Take Elevator to Second Floor

Wholesome Food
not the ordinary restaurant kind

JACK O'LANTERN

The place to get Sweets, Ice Cream and Lunches

—music, daintiest lunches from 11:30 to

Chocolates and Candies
Made to order Fresh Daily

Headquarters for all Ladies' Clubs
"45 Steps West O' BROADWAY"

313 West Fifth

ARTHUR W. CLEAVER, Prop.

Gloves and Parasols
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...

Gorwit

and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at

117 WEST FOURTH STREET

NEW HELLMAN BU

SUNDAY, M

ACTUAL reducti
you—no make-belie
downs from exaggera
ations.

24-inch bleached
damask napkins —
all linen—cut from
$3.50 a dozen.

70-inch bleached
table damask—just
weight for every-day
85c a yard; regularly

17-inch bleached
crash of the correct
dish towels and rolle
10c each; regularly 1

(Under Annex Skyli

Robes at $
One of our Broadway
shows a few of the tw
different designs in a
Robe Patterns to be
morrow at ten dollars.

White, green, blue, l
and grays. Some trimm
bands and buttons, som
hemstitching.

(Main Floor, Left Ais

Society

(Continued From Fourth Pa

pliment to Miss Bessie B
who is now on her way to
William H. Jamison of
Hoover street, entertained
ening. Mrs. Frank Bowles of
ne street, had as guests mem
Westlake Bridge Whist
Ethel West of Jasamine
hostess at an informal
rty given for Miss Bartle
Wesley Barr, who will
ven for the City of Mexico
nouncement was made of the
ent of Miss Pearl Strong, d
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Strong
South Vermont avenue, to
rcival Harker of St. Joseph
ows was received from Mex
e wedding, on May 5, of Miss
nants, daughter of Mrs. Grac
ker of Santa Monica, to
dman of Mexico.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCI

Pasadena.

BRIDGE parties were the mo
crats entertainments of last
The largest of them were
ed Wednesday, by Mrs. Emil
at her home on South Madiso
and that of Friday, when
garet Reynolds of West Cal
t, entertained eighty of her
the Valley Hunt Club. Mrs.
gaslated in entertaining by
Bruce Wetherby and Mrs.
berger. Tables were arrang
ty guests. Prizes were won by
ves Geraid Guyer, Terrey E
y H. Sherk, Frank Hawkes,
Lea, Fred Elmer Wilcox, The
k, Colin Stewart, J. Foster R
Miss Bates. Mrs. C. S. By
ded in the dining-room, whic
ested with May baskets filled
Brunner roses.

Mrs. Herman Randolph Hertel
the prettiest bridge parti
Post-Lenter season Thursda
home on East California
were twenty-five guests an
ments were served after
The prizes were won by M
Richards, H. G. Smith, J. O
B. O. Kendall. Others pr
Mmes. William Douglas T
my I. Stuart, Mathew Slavi
Roencranz, Fred Nash, J. She
ock, Herbert C. Holt, O
James E. Parker, Fran
Frank Jones, Rose L.
rs and Miss Bassett.

Elizabeth Speer entert
day at her home on North G
with a bridge luncheon
Maud Daggett. Covers were
ght, those present being M
eve Stehman, Gladys Gar
Luten, Marjorie Bolt, Mar
ir, Emily Hibbard, hostess
of honor. Cecil Brunner
nd the table, and after lunc
was played in the dra

Marjorie Bolt of South G
was the hostess at a pr
party Tuesday afternoon,
ment to Miss Maud Dag
and white Shirley poppies
decorating the rooms, an
ining-room, where refresh
served, Mrs. Will Merwin
Cora Auten presided over
The guests were Mmes.
P. Hall, Robert Neustadt, F
Ford, J. Foster Rhodes, R
, Misses Marion McGilv
Holmes, Emily and Rebecca
Genevieve Stehman, Carl
Ada Bonney, Madeline Bar
Elizabeth Speer.

and Mrs. Lewis H. Turner en
at their home on Grant st
evening, when traveling
was played. As the gu

Sample Undermuslins—Third to Half Under Value

Sample lines and surplus stocks from the makers who supply our regular lines, so you may rest assured that, in spite of the prices seeming dangerously low, the garments are up to the high standard you have learned to expect in this store.

In fact, they are away ahead of any we have been able to supply in the last two years. For example, the present wholesale cost of all muslins makes it possible to use much finer materials in this year's dollar garments than were sold last year at $1.50. Prices one-third to one-half less than we have to charge for duplicate articles from our regular stock.

50c Corset Covers.....25c
75c Corset Covers.....40c
$1.00 Corset Covers.....50c
$1.25 Corset Covers.....65c
$1.50 Corset Covers.....75c
$2.00 Corset Covers.....$1.00
$2.50 Corset Covers.....$1.25
Then up to the
$6.50 Corset Covers.....$4.00

$1.00 Gowns.....50c
$1.25 Gowns.....65c
$1.50 Gowns.....75c
$1.75 Gowns.....95c
$2.00 Gowns.....$1.10
$2.50 Gowns.....$1.25
$3.00 Gowns.....$1.75
$4.00 Gowns.....$2.25
And so on up to the
$15.00 Gowns.....$9.00

75c Drawers.....40c
$1.00 Drawers.....50c
$1.50 Drawers.....75c
$2.00 Drawers...$1.10
$2.50 Drawers...$1.25
$3.00 Drawers...$1.75
$4.00 Drawers...$2.25
Then up to the
$6.50 Grades at...$4.00

Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations:

$1.75 2-piece Garments...$1.00
$2.00 2-piece Garments...$1.10
$2.50 2-piece Garments...$1.50
$3.00 2-piece Garments...$1.75
$3.50 2-piece Garments...$2.00

$1.00 Skirts.....50c
$1.25 Skirts.....65c
$1.50 Skirts.....75c
$1.75 Skirts.....90c
$2.00 Skirts.....$1.10
$2.50 Skirts.....$1.25
$3.00 Skirts.....$1.75
$4.00 Skirts.....$2.25
$5.00 Skirts.....$3.00
$15.00 Skirts....$9.00

Corset Cover, Drawers and Skirt Combinations:

$1.75 3-piece Garments..$1.00
$2.50 3-piece Garments..$1.50
$4.00 3-piece Garments..$2.00
$6.00 3-piece Garments..$3.50
$7.50 3-piece Garments..$4.00
$10.00 3-piece Garments..$6.00

Many of the garments in this collection are made of dainty barred muslins. Corset covers in all sizes from 34 to 44.

Linens.

ACTUAL reductions, mind you—no make-believe mark-downs from exaggerated valuations.

24-inch bleached Irish satin damask napkins — absolutely all linen—cut from $4.50 to $3.50 a dozen.

70-inch bleached all linen table damask—just the right weight for every-day service—85c a yard; regularly $1.

17-inch bleached all-linen crash of the correct weight for dish towels and roller towels, 10c each; regularly 12½c.

(Under Annex Skylight)

Robes at $10

One of our Broadway windows shows a few of the twenty-five different designs in all linen Robe Patterns to be sold tomorrow at ten dollars.

White, green, blue, lavender and grays. Some trimmed with bands and buttons, some with hemstitching.

(Main Floor, Left Aisle)

Ribbons Near Half

Three of the most staple lines to be sold tomorrow at little above half:

7-inch Brocades in pink, blue and white—the 75c grade—at 40c a yard.

7-inch Taffetas in all shades suitable for hair ribbons, cut from 65c to 35c a yard.

6-inch Liberty satin ribbons of the 50c quality in all shades at 35c yard.

(Left of Main Entrance)

Suit Cases $5

22, 24 and 26-inch sole-leather suit cases of the quality we sell regularly at $6.50 will go tomorrow at FIVE dollars. Few stores sell their equals under $9 and $10.

With all leather hand bags at $5 and higher we furnish one 1½-inch gilt initial free, and two initials with all hand bags selling at $10 or more.

(Facing Broadway Entrance)

Startling Reductions on Women's Suits

Two lots of suits to be sold tomorrow at mere fractions of their early-season prices.

$15 to $20 Suits at $4.85: Thirty Jacket Suits of blue, pink, white, natural and leather colored linens and Repps.

Tailored Suits Worth Up to $40 for $12.75. Forty or more beautiful tailored suits of Rajah silks, plain and fancy serges, fine broadcloths and grey mixtures.

Above prices don't represent the value of the skirts alone.

(Second Floor)

Toilet Articles Many at Half

Toilet articles of unquestioned excellence—all of them. And in many instances the prices, for tomorrow, are a third to half under regular.

Roger & Gallet's Perfumes—Jockey Club, Heliotrope, Asonia and Carnation odors—50c an ounce; regularly 75c.

Piver's Violette Ducale Perfume—50c an ounce; regularly $1.

50c and 75c Nail Buffers at 35c.

$1.25 bars of Castile Soap—four pounds—at seventy-five cents.

Box of 15 cakes of pure Castile Soap for a dollar.

"Mum" takes all odor out of perspiration—20c a jar.

Kleanwell Hair Brushes—rubber cushion—$1.35 size at 90c and the $1.25 size at 75c.

"Carbona" unburnable cleaning fluid—removes grease spots instantly—25c and 50c a bottle.

Bradley's Woodland Violet Talcum Powder 15c.

(Facing Broadway Entrance)

Bedding

Interesting news for people who have a beach cottage to furnish:

$1.25 to $2 heavy gray or white cotton blankets in eleven and twelve quarter sizes—some of them slightly soiled—ONE DOLLAR A PAIR.

$2.25 to $3 gray or white cotton blankets of extra heavy quality—very soft and fluffy—eleven and twelve-quarter sizes—slightly soiled—$1.50 pair.

72x78-inch comforters filled with one sheet of carded cotton and covered with fine silkoline—some plain on one side, others figured on both sides—$1.50

Best grade of Floss Pillows in sizes 16x16 to 30x30 inches at 35c to $1.25.

Down filled pillows—the best grade—in all sizes from 12x12 to 30x30 inches, including the 12x16 and 14x20-inch pillows for baby's use—50c to $2.75.

(Third Floor)

We've another advertisement in the Editorial Section.

If you can't come, write our Mail Order Dept.

J. W. Robinson Company

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235 to 239 S. Broadway 234 to 244 S. Hill Street

Society.

(Continued From Fourth Page.)

went to Miss Bessie Bartlett, is now on her way to Europe, William H. Jamison of South Grand street, entertained informally Mrs. Frank Bowles of Arapahoe street, had as guests members of the Westlake Bridge Whist Club. Ethel West of Jasamine street was hostess at an informal bridge party given for Miss Bartlett and Wesley Barr, who will leave for the City of Mexico. Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Pearl Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Strong of No. 1 South Vermont avenue, to James Harker of St. Joseph, Mo. Word was received from Mexico of the wedding, on May 5, of Miss Elenor Gunning, daughter of Mrs. Grace Burgess of Santa Monica, to John Duncan of Mexico.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

BRIDGE parties were the most elaborate entertainments of last week. The largest of them were those of Wednesday, by Mrs. Emil Kayser at her home on South Madison avenue, and that of Friday, when Miss Ernest Reynolds of West California street entertained eighty of her friends at the Valley Hunt Club. Mrs. Kayser was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Lucien Wetherby and Mrs. Paul Jones. Tables were arranged for progressions. Prizes were won by Mmes. Gerald Guyer, Terrey Everett, H. Sherk, Frank Hawkes, Walter Fred Elmer Wilcox, Theodore Colin Stewart, J. Foster Rhodes and Bates. Mrs. C. S. Byington presided in the dining-room, which was decorated with May baskets filled with Crimson roses.

Herman Randolph Hertel gave one of the prettiest bridge parties of the pre-Lenter season Thursday, at his home on East California street. There were twenty-five guests and refreshments were served after the game. The prizes were won by Mmes. Richards, H. G. Smith, J. O. Seibert, O. Kendall. Others present were Mmes. William Douglas Turner, Henry I. Stuart, Mather Slavin, E. Workman, Fred Nash, J. Sherman Hall, Herbert C. Holt, Orcelia Haynes, James E. Parker, Frank H. Rindge, Frank Jones, Rose L. Whitney and Miss Bassett.

Miss Elizabeth Speer entertained today at her home on North Grand avenue with a bridge luncheon for Miss Maud Daggett. Covers were laid for eight, those present being Misses Steve Stehman, Gladys Gardner, Ruth Luten, Marjorie Bolt, Margery Bell, Emily Hibbard, hostess and guest of honor. Cecil Brunner roses were used on the table, and after luncheon music was played in the drawing-room.

Miss Marjorie Bolt of South Grand avenue was the hostess at a pretty luncheon party Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Maud Daggett. Sprays of white Shirley poppies were used in decorating the rooms, and in the dining-room, where refreshments were served, Mrs. Will Merwin and Miss Cora Auten presided over the tables. The guests were Mmes. Clarence Hall, Robert Neustadt, Frederick Ford, J. Foster Rhodes, Rufus Ayres, Misses Marion McGilvray, Mary Holmes, Emily and Rebecca Hibbard, Genevieve Stehman, Carlotta Ada Bonney, Madeline Barnes, Elisabeth Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Turner entertained at their home on Grant street Friday evening, when traveling five hundred was played. As the guests were a coterie of friends about to make an extended trip together, the game was most appropriate, and the souvenirs of travel were captured by Miss Stratton, Mrs. H. H. Goodrich, Dr. Arthur Allen and Robert Kennan. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, where luncheon counters had been arranged, and candy and chewing gum were provided for the excursionists. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennan, Mr. and Mrs. MacD. Snowball, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vedder, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Newcomb, Dr. and Mrs. George Deacon, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Parker, Misses Stratton, Goodrich, Blake, Drs. Ralph Newcomb, Allen, and Messrs. Fred Turner, Arthur Eggleston and Muller.

Mrs. Charles Woodbury of South Madison avenue was the hostess Tuesday at a prettily-appointed five hundred party. She was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. Leroy Henderson and Mrs. George H. Frost. Those present were Mrs. Robert Kennan, Percy Griffin, Wallace Woodworth, Herbert C. Holt, W. N. Van Nuys, W. D. Murphy, Nuncia Bittman, Lucius Jarvis, B. F. Huntington, C. S. Littleton, Robert Ford, Fred Nash, Misses Alice and Jessie Earley, Ellen Lowry, Helene Fitzgerald, Anne Whitmore, Frost, Abbie McHenry and Patton.

Miss Marie Putman entertained Tuesday evening with an informal gathering of young friends at her home on North Fair Oaks avenue, when her engagement to Edward Ogier was announced. The evening was spent in games and music, and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ogier, Misses Marcia Coolidge, Herma Williams, Gertrude Beardsley, Laura Mendenhall, Flossie Feavel, Nancy Hovey, Bessie Wells, Ernestine Topliff, Cecil Hanna, Beth Putman, Margaret Hammers, Messrs. Wulber Allen, Harold Schaffer, Eugene Baldwin, Raymond Thompson, Roscoe Hackett, George Twinting, Chauncey Smith, Ray Roberts, Hugo Reinman and Severy Hibben.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hovey and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover celebrated the anniversary of their respective wedding days Thursday evening at the home of the former on North Chester street with a five hundred party. Ten tables were arranged. The living-room was decorated with Kazerine roses, and in the music-room sweet peas were used. American Beauty roses with Ulrich Brunner roses filled the May baskets, with which the dining-room was ornamented. Handsome prizes were awarded. The winners in the game were Mrs. Anderson, Dennis Coon, Miss Genevieve Coon and Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Henry H. Harris gave a luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on North El Molino avenue. Covers were laid for Mmes. William Douglas Turner, Arthur G. Merriam, Theodore Hegeman, William H. Ballard, B. O. Kendall, Sarah Striff, Misses Louise Barber, Pauline Lutz, Louise Crawford and Anna Machin.

Mrs. E. H. Miller of East Villa street has announced the engagement of her daughter, June Estelle, to Ralph John Reed of Huntington Beach. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Henry T. Fuller will entertain with a bridge party at the Valley Hunt Club Tuesday afternoon, the 18th inst.

Mrs. Harry Gray of South Grand avenue entertained with a small luncheon Thursday. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walstein Root left Saturday for Denver, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Mildred Harrah of Palmetto Drive has issued invitations for a bridge party at her home Friday afternoon, May 21.

Mrs. George A. Gibbs of East California street entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Club with a luncheon Monday in compliment to Mrs. William Douglas Turner, in celebration of the anniversary of her birthday. Covers were laid for twenty. Besides the club members there were present Mrs. Samuel P. Sanborn, Mmes. John E. Scott and S. J. Hart of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles P. Daggett, Miss Ruth Daggett and Miss Maud Daggett will leave Tuesday for Chicago and will sail from New York the next week for an extended European trip. They will be accompanied by Miss Tulloch of England, who is returning from a visit of several months with her brother, C. M. Tulloch of San Rafael Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams of Madeline Drive gave a Dutch supper at their home Thursday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Jonss of State street, who left yesterday for an eastern visit.

Mr. and Mrs. MacD. Snoball entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home on North Los Robles avenue. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vedder, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. George Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Turner.

Mrs. Mary Wischmeyer of South Hudson avenue gave a pretty May party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Wetherell, who will leave this week for an eastern visit. Five hundred was played. Among those present were Mmes. J. O. McCament, H. C. Hotaling, Samuel Van Ornum, Henry Coffman, Edward Dunham, Engels, John Wetherby, Harry Googeham, Edwin Tyler, Thomas Coombs, Guy Hammell, B. N. Ney, Nelson March, W. D. March, William McGee, Harry Mouat, Walter Moore Hansen, Misses Hawker and Butzon.

The members of the Valley Hunt Club and a few of their non-resident friends enjoyed military euchre at the clubhouse Saturday evening. The various forts were arranged in the ballroom, and after the game refreshments were served in the dining-room. There were eighty present.

—o—

South Pasadena.

MRS. BLANCHE FOSTER, No. 1110 Windsor Place, entertained a large number of friends at a chamber concert, Tuesday evening, which was the last of a series she arranged during the winter for the teachers of the schools of this city. Beethoven was the composer for the evening, a sketch of whose life was given by Miss Crabtree. Miss Ward and Miss Louise Newcomb sang several solos, and Mrs. George Glover rendered a piano solo. Dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Buelah B. Coward, No. 607 Mound avenue, entertained with a dinner party, Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Alma Burnette of Los Angeles and Miss Grace Bartlett of Long Beach, who are her house guests. Covers were laid for eleven.

Mrs. E. H. Rust, No. 1303 Lyndon street, was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Thimble Club. Bridesmaid roses were used to decorate the home and refreshments were served. Guests present were Mrs. Mary Perkins and Miss Alice Waterbury of Polo, Ill., Mrs. J. Lee of St. Louis, Miss Emily Pryor of Chicago, Mrs. Norman F. Marsh and Mrs. Wilfrid Shoebottom.

Miss Bertha Moore entertained with a musical and thimble party, Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Virginia Place. The home was fragrant with Ulrich Bruner roses which were placed in large Japanese baskets. Refreshments were served. Guests were Mmes. Raymond Moore, Mary Stringfellow, Charles Rhone, Charles Hudson, B. F. Huntington, Hartley Packer, Walter Sebree, Norman Marsh, John Moore, Anna Helms, Maurice Crowe, D. S. Parkes, O. F. Karencer, George Bush, Wilfrid Shoebottom, Mrs. John W. Shenk, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Hardy of Los Angeles and the Misses Mabel Tanner, Agnes Sutton, Florence Gifford, Mame Luce and Zara Anderson.

Complimentary to three of her

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Beautiful Aigrettes Sacrificed to the Law

We Must Sell Them

Let us say that the recently enacted law which makes the selling of aigrettes and certain other plumage unlawful is considerate enough to allow their being worn. You are thus safe, and by this gigantic sale you are saved half and much more by the sacrifice we are forced to make to close out, before June 12th, our stock of these beautiful feathers. We're going to close them out in a day if possible, so Monday we place on sale several thousand dollars worth—all the wanted colors are here and we sure have a price to suit you.

The Law's Demands Must Be Fulfilled. The Loss is Ours ---The Gain is Yours

Every Aigrette in the Store Goes on Sale---Half and Much Less Here Monday

$65.00 AIGRETTES for.....$32.50
$45.00 AIGRETTES for.....$19.50
$25.00 AIGRETTES for.....$12.50
$21.00 AIGRETTES for.....$12.00
$16.50 AIGRETTES for.....$8.25
$12.00 AIGRETTES for.....$6.00
$10.00 AIGRETTES for.....$5.00
$7.50 AIGRETTES for.....$3.75
$6.50 AIGRETTES for.....$3.25
$5.00 AIGRETTES for.....$2.50
$3.50 AIGRETTES for.....$1.75
$2.50 AIGRETTES for.....$1.00
$3.00 AIGRETTES for.....$1.50
$1.50 AIGRETTES for.....75c

Birds of Paradise and Other Fine Plumage Reduced

Maxime's Matchless Models in Trimmed Hats Special Monday

Aigrettes Worth $1 In Two Lots 15c & 25c

$22.50 and $20 Pattern Hats

Real picture hats, these—the correct handsome models called for by present-day fashion—handsomely embellished, striking styles. **$10**

$12.50 Trimmed Hats

A magnificent showing of trimmed hat elegance, very moderate in price—The Maxime splendid style standard. Half former cost. **$6.45**

Splendid Untrimmed Shapes

$12.50 Imported Shapes

About 150 of those swell imported shapes left for Monday's selling—very correct in style. About 1-3 former price..... **$4.95**

$3.00 Late Style Shapes

Here are the wanted straws in popular shapes and shades—1-3 former price... **$1**

$6 Trimmed Hats for $2.45

Under half for these wanted styles; certainly very excellent value here. The best hat bargain in town under a five-dollar price..... **$2.45**

Maxime's

529 Broadway

PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS $25 to $60 239 MASON BUILDING. FOURTH & BROADWAY. Take Elevator

BERLIN DYE WORKS Leading Dry Cleaners Both Phones Ex. 678

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

ROKE 1909 WINS! THE PUBLIC ENTHUSIASTIC WITH APPLAUSE!

Last year's t Sale set a swift pace, but we've outstripped it. Bargains, GENUINE BARGAINS have done it. That $100,000 Cash-Reserve fund, er, has been w It's been the spur that won the race. It's an incomparable power. No wonder Hamburgers are used to winning--with such resources.

HALF PRICE ON EVERY TRIMMED TAILOR MADE SUIT

1/2 PRICE

Of Colored Worsted In Our Stock

(White Serge Suits Are Excepted)

to choose from, made of the season's most wanted materials. All length coat models. Every suit made width skirt, in 2 and 3-piece styles. We cannot send these out on approval, and none will be laid aside.

gular Prices Range From $20 to $90

A Record-Breaking Lot of Lingerie and Tailored Waists $2

inging lot of waists. Their arrival is announced here because of their special value. Twelve styles of ists, every one of them a beauty. Some lace trimmed on front, back and sleeves. Twenty-five dozen of ailored waists made with three-quarter-inch plaits, stiff collars and cuffs.

eat Sale for a Record-Breaking Day, $2

Lace and Lingerie Waists Up to $10 in Value at $5

hundred lace waists in choice of white or ecru. Dainty materials—dandy styles. All sizes. Also one and fifty lingerie waists, selected to make the combined assortment still more extraordinarily attractive.

t a Waist in The Lot Worth Less Than $7

One Thousand Trimmed Hats At Less Than Half Their Value

New York sample hats just arrived. Smart suit and dress hats, pattern and picture hats. All kinds of hats and all newest styles. They're here, and offer a millinery opportunity not often met with.

Hamburger's standard of millinery values is unequaled.

Here's new and up-to-date millinery at half values—judged even by our close measuring standard.

$5 to $7.50 Trimmed Hats	$2.50
$6.95 to $7.85 Trimmed Hats	$3.95
$7.50 to $12 Trimmed Hats	$5.00
$12.50 to $15 Trimmed Hats	$6.50
$15 to $17 Trimmed Hats	$7.85
$17.50 to $20 Trimmed Hats	$10.00
$22.50 to $25 Trimmed Hats	$12.50
$25 to $30 Trimmed Hats	$15.00
$30 to $39 Trimmed Hats	$19.00

A line of extraordinary values, $39 to $50 trimmed hats, $25

The Greatest Sale of Millinery FLOWERS ever held in California

50¢ Wonderful Values

THE VEILING SECTION

Is replete with some of the smartest novelties ever shown. Those new Empire fringed scarfs are winners. See the Imperial Auto scarfs. You can wear them four ways; come in all colors, too.

Largest selection genuine Sterling Silver Smyrna Scarfs ever west of Chicago.

$4 VEILS AND SCARFS, MONDAY $2

Beauties, every one of them; 2¼ yards long or 1¼ yards square, of finest chiffon; also about 3 dozen large floral scarfs.

Stockings Worth Up to $1 a Pair Now 3 Pairs for $1

3000 samples of most every kind. Do you want fine gauze lisle stockings in black or colors? Do you prefer plain lisles in latest polka dot effects? Are fine allover lace lisles, or those with lace ankles your favorites? Would you like to buy best three-thread lisle stockings with hand-embroidered ankles at a bargain price? Have you seen the latest novelty hose in all the various colors and different designs they come in? Even if you have you've never seen them so underpriced as at this sale, Monday's your chance—don't miss it on any of the lines suggested here.

Buy three pairs of stockings for the price of one or two pairs Monday.

Parasols Regular $2 & $2.50 Values $1.50

Tan or plain white linen parasols with colored hemstitched border, or nice insertion. Also black and white striped silk parasols with Paragon frames and natural wood handles.

$4 & $4.50 Parasols at $3.50

26-inch coaching parasols in pongees with either plain or with colored hemstitched borders, and late novelty silk parasols with hemstitched colored borders. On Paragon frames with Directoire handles and tassels.

Relief For the Deaf

The Aurophone enables those who have been deaf for years to hear with ease and comfort. Let us demonstrate its merits. Pocket size $35—larger, for opera or church, $50.

Optical Department, Main Floor.

Perfect Comfort EYE GLASSES

Clear, flawless crystal lenses in firm "Never-Slip" mountings which do not pinch or slip. Cost no more than the ordinary kind.

Eyeglass troubles end when "Never-Slips" are worn.

Silks

Fresh From the Looms They Come Direct From the Very Best Makers

We've been a long time preparing these record-breaking values.

49c

For $1.00 Fancy Silks

10,000 yards of all very choice new summer silks at half what they were actually bought to sell at. Not a nice summer color missing. Taffetas, foulards, louisines and messalines. 20 and 24 inches wide. All kinds of designs.

Crystal Cord Foulards

1000 yards and every yard worth $1.25. The best foulard bargain ever advertised in town. Beautiful range of all the new colors in scroll designs and crepe weave effects. Rich, lustrous finish. Firm, strong, stylish silk—every yard fully guaranteed. 24 in.

59c

69c

FOR $1.00 PONGEES

875 yards of pure silk 27-inch rough pongees, the very swellest silks shown this season for coat suits. In wistaria, peacock, navy, brown, gray, smoke, rose reseda and black. Best wearing and one of the most satisfactory silks made.

Fancy SUMMER SILKS

$1.25 and $1.50 values in a big showing of over 10,000 yards. High-class novelties—this season's choicest silks, including figured and plaid satin messalines and taffetas. Also beautiful shadow and other stripe effects in many varieties. Not a color missing. 20 in. wide.

79c

$1.50 Black Taffeta & Peau de Soie

15 pieces of the best $1.50 black silks made. Sold at that price every day. Choice of soft-finished chiffon or dress finished taffeta. The peau de soie is a soft mellow weave. Both are excellent blacks—silks that are always in fashion for dresses and coats. Every thread guaranteed pure silk. Great value. Measures full yard in width

$1.75 Values in Satin Messalines

20 pieces of this beautiful soft, lustrous 36-inch silk that won't wear rough. Beautiful draping quality for the popular gowns of the day. A width that cuts to best advantage. Every new shade for street and evening wear included. A bargain at even its regular price of $1.75, Monday $1.29.

$1.29

ow the Crowd to Hamburger's "Silktown" Monday

Wash Goods

That celebrated Hamburger Aisle of Cotton is crowded to the rim of every counter with record-breaking values.

A Whole Regiment of Arnold's Wash Goods on the Double-Quick

Marching orders given to all Arnold's 25c colored dress goods. Paris de soie, Lucerne tissue, India pongee, Drap de Linde, Bordure du Soie, Panama Linene, Holly Batiste, Dimities, Swiss Applique and a host of others. Out they go, all of them at..... 12½c

45-INCH COSTUME ZEPHYR GINGHAM.....35c
50c value. Just received another shipment of this handsome side band gingham in striking color combinations and designs.

NICE 50c PLAID LINEN SUITING.....25c
Another record-breaker. They go at just half price, these fine mercerized linens in choice checks of black and white, blue and white, or pink and white.

IRISH LINEN CRASH SUITING.....15c
One of the most wanted materials for women's suits and separate skirts. It is hard to get, but you'll find it in plenty at the Big White Store.

White Goods of All Kinds for All Purposes

Largest varieties, the highest qualities and lowest prices here right now—when your needs are greatest.

20c WHITE ROSE CLOTH.....15c
36 inches wide, spotless white. Medium weight. Splendid imitation of an all linen suiting, at very little cost.

35c EXCELLENT WHITE MADRAS.....25c
32-inch, in linen finish; 27-inch in mercerized effect. Handsome designs in stripes and small figures. Much in demand.

$1.20 BOLT ENGLISH LONG CLOTH, 12 YDS....$1
Good quality, soft finished, for all kinds of underwear. A staple cloth at a good price.

Wanted Immediately

25 thoroughly experienced alteration-hands for work on Ladies' Jackets

Knit Underwear, Special, 27c

Women's fine Egyptian cotton vests with fancy lace yokes; also plain mercerized lisle vests; both in low neck sleeveless styles. Jersey ribbed Egyptian cotton taped top lace trimmed pants.

$1.50 KNIT UNDERWEAR, $1.00

Fine French and Jersey ribbed lisle combination suits. Pants are lace trimmed. Some of the vests have fancy lace yokes, others ribbon run necks and non-slipping shoulder straps. Perfectly form fitting and just the right weight.

FREE All Charge

to make a skirt piece of $2 per in our Dress partment, and we make and trim a tailored skirt, Charges.

The styl shown are only two and many.

cial Only Monday

Listen! Special Offer Fifteen Beautiful Sepia-Photos $3.50

Good Three Days Only

Artistic Work and Stylish Mountings

Satisfaction Guaranteed

If outfitting a new home, or refitting the old, let our expert call, take measurements and give you estimates and valuable advice free. We'll be glad to send him to you. 'Phone our rug department.

RUGS Monday Here At Record Breaking Prices

And Other Floor Coverings

Many Other Bargains in the Department

$30 Body Brussels Rugs $23.50
Take your pick of our entire stock of best five frame body Brussels rugs. Beautiful and new designs are in. Choicest rich colorings; 35 different patterns. Better come early and get best selection. Size 9 by 12.

$4.50 Values Travelers' Samples ART LOOM WILTON RUGS $1.39
Finest Wilton on the market. Bound all around in dependable manner. Limited quantity on sale Monday. Size 27x54 inches.

$1.35 HIGH-GRADE AXMINSTER CARPET, Sewed, Laid and Lined 97c
These carpets come direct from the looms of one of the best-known manufacturers, and comprise a line of choicest designs and colorings in shades most sought after. Borders to match in a large number of the designs. Come Monday and buy beautiful Axminster at the price of tapestry carpet.

SEWED, LAID AND LINED FREE

REGULAR 30c CHOICEST FINE WOVEN CHINA JAPAN MATTING 21c
Of best cured straw in good colors—blue, green, red—splendid designs. $5 for bale of 40 yards.

CURTAINS

And Other Record-Breaking Draperies

$7.50 to $10 Beautiful Brussels Curtains, Pair $5
Real Brussels net curtains in a splendid variety of dainty floral patterns and pretty scroll effects. Suitable for the best room in the entire home.

$3.50 to $5 Novelty Bungalow Curtains $2.50 PAIR
Of heavy Austrian net, beautifully trimmed with Battenberg lace and medallions, or with wide linen tape, appliqued in neat scroll and Grecian designs.

REGULAR $2 COUCH COVERS $1.50
Heavy Oriental tapestry in beautiful rich color combinations, perfectly reversible and fringed all around. Beauties, that have been our $2 leader, Monday $1.50.

BUNGALOW CRAFT PORTIERES, PAIR $2.95
Just the thing for the den, living room, etc. Made of plain colored art burlap in red, green or tan, with handsomely appliqued borders in Oriental designs and floral patterns. You'll be sure to like these.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

UNIQUE'S Greatest Sacrifice=Monday

One of the $29.50 Suits on Sale Monday

100 New Suits and Dresses

$40, $45, $50, $60 Garments to be Sold at $29.50 Each

These one hundred garments are fresh from our New York office this last week. They are the very highest class models—distinctly superior in quality, in tailoring, in character and in every respect to the garments ordinarily offered at sale prices. ¶Every garment bears that unmistakable evidence of master tailoring which women of refined taste at once appreciate and which can be found in Los Angeles in Unique garments, and in Unique garments only. ¶We got these garments at a greatly reduced price and that is why we can offer them tomorrow at such a remarkably low figure.

The Suits are Shown in all the smartest tailor made models — both strictly tailored effects and fancy effects—every new shade is represented—serges in white, navy, grays, rose and greens—mannish materials in checks, stripes and mixtures. Unfinished worsteds, English tweeds—and every material and shade that is new and smart, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, $60.00 models—Monday only . . . . . .

The Dresses are in Foulards messalines, pongees, rajahs, taffetas and serges in new and beautiful patterns and in every new spring shade as well as the newest stripes, checks and fancys. The silks used in these dresses are of the very highest quality. They are regular $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, $60.00 garments—Monday only . . . . .

$29.50

One of the $29.50 Dresses On Sale Tomorrow

New
Lingerie Dresses,
Rajah Tailored Suits,
Linen Dresses,
Tailor Suits.
Just Opened

50 SAMPLE WAISTS--AT HALF PRICE

They are exquisite new models in laces, nets, chiffons, taffetas and messalines—and we also include some elegant Imported hand-made lace waists. The regular prices range from $10.00 to $40.00. Monday we'll sell them at exactly half price—$5.00 to $20.00. If you need a new stylish waist—here is your opportunity.

None of These Garments Charged During This Sale

THE UNIQUE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

245 SO. BROADWAY Established in 1892

The "Unique" Has the Most Expert Fitters Available

Society.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

ends who are soon to leave, Miss
ox Marks for Wilcox, Ariz., Miss
llen Hayfield for Hanford, Cal.,
d Mrs. Dagna Borngessen for New
exico, Miss May Wilson entertained
out twenty-five guests Wednesday
ening.

Mrs. George Adams gave a luncheon
her home, corner of Marengo and
ntington Drive, Wednesday after-
on. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. W. Bingham on Electric ave-
e entertained with a luncheon on
ednesday, followed by cards.

A few friends were entertained by
. and Mrs. Walter Gillette, Thurs-
y evening, at their home on Fair
ks avenue with five hundred.
izes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs.
F. Huntington. Refreshments were
rved.

. W. Moore of Virginia Place was
easantly surprised, Thursday even-
g, with a dinner party, the occasion
ing his birthday anniversary. Cov-
s were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
oore, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gifford,
. and Mrs. J. V. Wachtel, Mr. and
rs. Raymond B. Moore, Mrs. Anna
lms, Frank R. Hains and Miss
oore.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hunting-
n of Huntington Drive will leave
morrow for a two weeks' fishing trip
Camp Rincon.

Miss Mabel Tanner entertained with
musicale at her home on Fletcher
enue, Friday afternoon, in honor of
e Dos Robles ladies, about forty-
e accepting her invitation. Miss
ba Smith and Miss Grace Whitsell
Los Angeles gave vocal selections
companied by Mrs. John Douglass
alker. Miss Tanner read Hiawatha
music. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles C. Hudson, No. 1412
ope street, entertained with a lunch-
n, Friday, in honor of Miss Nich-
s of Colorado Springs, who is the
use guest of Miss Elsa West of
ltadena. Covers were laid for Miss
ichols of Colorado Springs, Miss
lsa West of Altadena, Miss Margaret
eynolds of Pasadena, Mrs. Duncan
eynolds, and Mrs. Samuel Kennedy
Alhambra.

Mrs. A. H. Elliott, No. 1602 Lyndon
reet, entertained in honor of Miss
elle Upham, Friday evening. Guests
resent were Misses Belle Upham,
athryn Plimpton, Mildred Keith and
lta Bailey and Messrs. Lloyd Cosper,
dwin Lawyer, Clarence Day and
eorge Bragonnier.

Douglas Richards entertained about
rty friends at a dancing party at
s home on Monterey Road, Friday
ening.

Mrs. Norman Marsh entertained
ith a dinner party, Tuesday even-
g, when the guests were all people
om Polo, Ill., her former home. Ul-
ch Bruner roses were arranged on a
oint lace centerpiece. Covers were
id for twelve, among the guests
ing Mr. and Mrs. William Schell,
iss Daisy Schell, Mrs. Mary Perkins
nd Miss Clara Perkins.

Trowbridge Sebree, a son of Mr. and
rs. Walter Sebree, No. 628 Laurel
reet, celebrated his 5th birthday an-
versary Saturday afternoon with a
arty for a company of his little
iends. The favors were dolls for
e girls and air guns for the boys.

As a farewell to Mrs. Howard Kel-
y, who will leave shortly to spend
e summer in Nebraska, Mrs. Maur-
e Crowe, No. 1736 Monterey Road,
ntertained with a luncheon, Satur-
ay. Covers were laid for Mmes.
oward Kelley, George Miller, George
ush, B. F. Huntington, Raymond
and Misses Bertha Moore and

Santa Monica.

THE high school seniors occupied the boards at the North Beach Auditorium Friday evening, presenting the annual school play, "College Chums." There was a generous attendance and a pleasing entertainment. The music was by the high school orchestra.

The Afternoon Whist Club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. W. S. Smith at her home on Oregon avenue.

The attraction at the Third Street Casino Saturday afternoon was a tennis tea, with the members of the Hockey Club as invited guests. The hostesses were Mrs. B. O. Bruce, the Misses Ryan, Miss Gladys Morphy, and the Misses Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Odell of Pasadena were visitors here for a few days during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Southcott have departed for Toronto, Can., where they expect to remain during the summer.

Mrs. E. A. Welbourn is visiting relatives and friends at Whittier.

Mrs. John A. Balsley has gone to Topeka, Kan., where she will spend a season with friends.

Maughs Crawford has returned from San Francisco where he attended school.

Earl Wheeler is at home from the University of California, where he took an advanced course.

Miss Hattie Masker of Denver visited seaside friends for several days during the week.

Corona.

MR. AND MRS. S. J. BOWEN, who are to leave Thursday to summer at their former home in Moberly, Mo., were guests at a dinner party Wednesday given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lillibridge. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bowen were the surprised guests at a farewell gathering of friends.

The church affairs for the week included a Catholic benefit at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hilt and a social by the Christian Philatheas at Mrs. C. A. Peeler's home.

Miss Lincoln, who wintered with Mrs. A. Alden, is to leave Thursday for her home in Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. A. Cane and her three children are to start Friday for a three months' visit in McCoy, Or.

Joe Coronado and Mary Evara were married Monday at the Franquio home by Rev. Chester Ferris.

Colegrove.

MISS ALICE ROCKER of Covina spent Sunday with her uncle, J. W. Tindle of Acacia street.

D. Brooks has returned home after an extended trip through the Middle States.

Mrs. John Boler and son, Eugene, of Bisbee, Ariz., have returned home after spending a week with Dr. B. E. Fullmer on Gower street.

Philip Risch, who is connected with the Hollywood Lumber Company, and Miss Emma Spiess of Los Angeles were married at the home of the bride's parents, recently.

Avalon.

MR. AND MRS. S. S. SERAT of Kansas City are guests at the Metropole.

Among the Pasadena contingent at the Metropole are Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Newton, Miss C. E. Pratt, Miss L. S. Dibble and Rev. John E. Jardine.

These Angeleños are here: Miss Florence Williams, Mrs. E. Louis Shute, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Miss Beatrice Lloyd, Mrs. G. Bromley, Mrs. C. L. Bell, Miss Carrie L. Hall, Mrs. John T. Turner, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts, J. S. Keife, ander Grant, Mrs. C. Bentson, Miss L. C. Bell and Miss M. Bell.

Dr. John H. Hobbs of Denver is at the Metropole.

A whist party was given Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin on Merillo avenue. About twenty-five persons participated.

Miss Susie Conn of Washington, D. C., who visited with friends in San Francisco, returned Wednesday. She is guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Manning and will spend the summer at Avalon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Peckham, who spent two weeks on the mainland, returned home the early part of the week.

Compton.

THE regular meeting of the members of the Pathfinder Club of Compton, was held Tuesday. A delightful talk on Holland was given by Miss Elizabeth Whitcomb of Los Angeles, and arrangements were made for a large reception to be given at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bird of Compton on Thursday, June 11.

Riverside.

MRS. MARTIN A. CHASE entertained at a rose luncheon at her home on Victoria Hill Monday afternoon, followed by bridge. The dining tables were decorated with clusters of American Beauty roses and lighted by tall green candles in silver candelabra. Red rose petals were scattered over the cloth, and the places were marked by dainty cards ornamented with water-color sketches of red roses. In bridge, a Roman candlestick of beaten brass was awarded as a prize to Mrs. Lorenzo F. Darling, and a pair of silk hose to Mrs. Eugene H. Daly. The invited guests were Mrs. Ethan A. Chase, Mrs. Percy A. Crump, Mrs. Harry Kearne, Mrs. M. E. Flowers, Mrs. Lyman Brown, Mrs. Lillian P. Frost, Mrs. Pember S. Castleman, Mrs. Lorenzo F. Darling, Mrs. Eugene H. Daly, Mrs. Milo J. Twogood, Mrs. Edgar R. Skelly, Mrs. Perrin White, Mrs. Arthur H. Halsted, Mrs. Harry B. Chase, Mrs. Harry R. Greene, Mrs. Charles Girdlestone, Mrs. Harry Gordon Pattee, Mrs. W. Lionel Roberts, Mrs. Frank E. Godfrey, Mrs. Harry B. Henderson, Mrs. Crouch, Miss Mary Baldwin, Miss Edith Newman of El Paso.

Miss Marcia Craft, a Riverside girl, who has won fame in grand opera abroad, writes that she will revisit her old home here early in June. To give an opportunity of hearing her, her friends have arranged for a recital, in which she will appear at the Loring Operahouse June 8.

New directors elected by the Woman's Clubhouse Association Tuesday are Mmes. E. O. Rickard, George D. Cunningham, E. W. Holmes, J. H. D. Cox and G. W. Dennis. At a meeting of the directors, following the stockholders' meeting, Mrs. C. H. Low was elected president, Mrs. N. P. J. Button, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. D. Cox, secretary, and Mrs. E. O. Rickard, treasurer.

Mrs. Mattie Seares and Mrs. M. R. Shaw entertained the members of the Pythian Sisters' Thimble Club at the home of Mrs. Seares on Chestnut street Tuesday afternoon. Piano music by Miss Ruth Cocke was a feature of the afternoon.

Mrs. T. S. B. Rose and Mrs. G. W. Dennis were the hostesses at a fruit

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Shoes For Children

Largest Variety of Styles and Lowest Prices Ever Offered by Any Concern on Pacific Coast

NEWEST LOW SHOE PATTERNS

This serviceable Gibson Tie made in Vici Kid, with Patent leather tip. Neat, extension sole—wide, ribbon laces.

Sizes 5 to 8 . . . .$1.25
Sizes 8½ to 11. .$1.50
Sizes 11½ to 2 ..$1.75

The sale of children's shoes at our two popular stores represents a big percentage of this tremendous business. If you wish to inspect our policy of "close margin prices" at the strongest point—we urge your attention to the unequaled assortments and unexcelled qualities of our juvenile shoes.

Biggest Shoe Values in the City

G. K. Parker Two Stores

Every Whitley

Diamond is Perfect

It is the steadfast adherence to this standard that has given to WHITLEY'S the diamond supremacy of Los Angeles.

We are the most extensive dealers in perfect diamonds in this city. We send our expert buyers direct to the foreign diamond markets—and thereby secure the most exquisite and perfect specimens at the lowest price for which they can possibly be bought.

Never do we allow a stone of doubtful quality or questionable color to enter our stock. This expert care in buying places Whitley diamonds beyond the competitive class.

Our facilities for buying enable us to sell our diamonds at their lowest import values.

Whether you know diamond values or not, you can make no mistake in buying here.

The Whitley Jewelry Co.
347 S. BROADWAY

"The Store With the White Marble Front"
"Hear the Chimes"

H. LYONS, Ladies' Tailor
HIGH-CLASS TAILORING AT POPULAR PRICES
444 So. Broadway, Room 510.

Swelldom's
Clearance Sale
Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Etc.
521 So. Broadway

DEMONSTRATION
AT
555 South Main Street
OF THE
Seabrook-Box Differential Railway Axle

White and Domestic Sewing Machines
H. O. BROOKS, General Agent
557 So. Broadway
All kinds of machines rented, exchanged and repaired.

A. GREENE & SON
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
107½ NORTH MAIN STREET

The Dr. Wong Co.'s
CHINESE HERBS
Have saved many people from the operating table and premature death. We cure all diseases.
713-715 S. Main Street

Entire Jewelry Stock At Half Price Monday

Every article marked in plain figures, and many articles will be sold below cost.

$2.00 Children's and Baby Bracelets at.....$1.00
$12.50 Ladies' 14k. gold filled Bracelets (guaranteed 20 years)....$6.25
$18.00 Ladies' 20 year gold filled Watches (15-jewel Elgin movements).....$12.95
$17.00 Men's 20-year gold filled Watches (17-jewel Elgin movements).....$11.45
$7.50 Ladies' 14k gold filled Watch Chains (warranted 20 years)..$3.48
$5.50 Men's Watch Chains (guaranteed 20 years).....$2.75
$3.00 Ladies' Silk Fobs (solid gold plate mountings).....$1.45
$7.00 Fancy Lavaliers, mounted with genuine California stones, at ..$3.45
$6.50 Solid Gold Cuff Links at $3.45
$7.50 Ladies' 14k. gold filled Locket and Chain at.....$3.95
$6.50 Misses' Enameled and Gunmetal Watches at.....$3.45
$3.50 Solid Gold Set Rings at $1.95

Other Articles at Half Price

Fancy Back Combs at .....HALF
All Mesh Silver Bags at .....HALF
All Fancy Belt Buckles at .....HALF
All Jewel Cases at .....HALF

150 Assorted Jewelry Novelties

including jet hat pins, 3-piece cuff button set, brooches, watch pins, belt buckles, etc.; many other useful articles. Choice at 48c.

Silverware Specials

$12.50 Rogers Complete Set of Silver at.....$6.95
$1.25 Rogers Berry Spoons at 69c
$6.50 Set of Rogers Knives and Forks at $3.45
$2.00 Set of Table Knives (guaranteed 5 years) at 95c
$7.50 Set of 1847 Rogers Bros. Vintage Knives and Forks at $5.50
$10.50 1847 Rogers Bros. Carving Sets (vintage or charter oak) at.....$6.45
$10.50 Complete Set of Silver, Knives, Forks, Tea Spoons, Table Spoons, Sugar Shell and Butter Knife (guaranteed 15 years) $4.95
$28.00 Complete Trunk of Rogers, Bros. 1847 Silverware at $15.95
$3.00 Fancy Berry or Fruit Bowls at.....$1.95
$12.50 3-piece Toilet Sets at $5.95
$10.50 4-piece Silver Tea Sets at ..$5.95

$8.00 8-day Mantle Clocks (guaranteed 10 years) at.....$4.45

Specials in Drug Sundries

Central Department Store
609 to 619 S. Broadway Los Angeles

These Values Can Not Be Equaled

RUBBER GLOVES, fine quality, all sizes—Sold regularly 60c to 75c 48c
BRUSHES. All kinds—50c values.....29c
SOAP. Regular 10c cake pure Glycerine Toilet Soap—3 for..12c

1-2 PRICE **SILKS** 1-2 PRICE

(LOOM TO CONSUMER)

Made by Los Angeles Silk Works.

3 DAYS SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Our offerings for this sale comprise about 3000 yards plain silks, stripes and checks in the newest combinations and colors; some taffeta weaves, some louisine weaves; all are summer silks suitable for street wear; new and nobby, and 36-inch wide, requiring only 7 yards for a dress. These will be sold from the pit in center aisle, $1.50 value, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for..... 79c Yard

BLACK TAFFETAS

500 yards 36-inch bright, lustrous finished taffeta; guaranteed for wear; $1.15 value.....75c yd
500 yards chiffon taffeta; our best seller. $1.25 value, at.....$1.00 yd
500 yards $1.75, $1.65 and $1.50 high grade taffeta; unrestricted choice.....$1.25 yd

OTHER BARGAINS IN FANCY, YARD-WIDE SILKS.
SILK DEPARTMENT, AISLE 2.

Hair Goods Department

We carry the most complete and up-to-date stock of Hair Goods in the city, at prices that can not be duplicated.

Special For Monday

24-inch Roll, regular 50c value.....19c
24-inch Roll, regular 75c value.....49c
$8.00 Natural Wavy, 24-inch Switch, all shades.....$4.78
$5.00 Natural Wavy Switch, all shades.....$2.45
A beautiful set of four Puffs, all shades.....74c

1000 New Dutch Collars

We have just purchased 1000 new Dutch Collars, values 35c, 50c, 75c. While they last will sell at 31c

500 New Veils

Choice of all shades and colors. Values 65c, 75c, at..... 49c

An Unparalleled Price Reduction in Our Suit Dept.

For Tomorrow's Selling

200 Fine Tailored Suits at Near to Half Regular Value

$15 AND $20 SUITS $9.95

About one hundred suits and dresses in this offering; all the newest colorings and black; the very latest models; coats all silk or satin lined; several handsome silk dresses in this lot; taffeta, messaline, etc.; prettily trimmed. We advise for best selection to come early. You'll agree with us they are by far the best values to be found when you see them. Special for Monday $9.95

$20 TO $30 SUITS $12.95

The greatest values will be found here; dozens of the smartest styles of the season in chiffon panama, fine serges, mannish mixtures; plenty of the new long coat models as well as handsome silk dresses; no trouble to be suited in this lot and the opportunity for saving will be great. Actual $20 to $30 values $12.95

DRESSES OF THE NEWEST AND HANDSOMEST STYLES

In pink, tan, blue and pretty stripes; fine lawns and batiste; trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery; this lot was just received from our New York office and will be closed Monday. Strictly $10.00 values at $6.98

NEW BLACK FRENCH VOILE, TAFFETA SILK and FINE PANAMA SKIRTS; regular $8, $10 and $12. Monday special $5.75

Extra specials in our Shirt Waist Department for Monday. Tables piled high with pretty silk, net, lingerie and tailored waists at great money-saving prices.

$2 White Duck Skirts

69c

Another chance to get one of those $2.00 white duck skirts. 100 will be on sale for one hour, 8:30 to 9:30 Monday morning. They are made in good style, trimmed with large pearl buttons and sell regularly at two dollars. For one hour, as stated, 69c. Limit one.

PHOTO PAPER

Two Prints Developed and Fixed FREE From YOUR PET NEGATIVE on DEVELOPING PAPER.

3¼x4¼ 8c Dozen 70c Gross

4x5 10c Dozen 85c Gross

5x7 20c Dozen $1.60 Gross

Society.

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

party at the home of Mrs. Rose at No. 1[illegible] Lemon street Wednesday afternoon. Each of the guests came representing some California fruit or nut, and the guessing of these occupied the early part of the afternoon.

Sisters of the Pythian orders and their friends were entertained Tuesday evening at a card party and dance given by Riverside Temple, No. 12, Pythian Sisters, at Pythian Castle. Five prizes were won by Miss William and Charles E. Heath, and consolation prized were won by Miss Ruth Hurley and G. A. Camien.

Miss Bertha Davison, who is to become the bride of George W. Swing [illegible], was the guest of honor at a pretty china shower given by Miss [illegible] Cundiff at her home at No. 224 [illegible] street, last Wednesday afternoon. Five o'clock tea was served at a table decorated in sweet peas and [illegible]. A shower of orange blossoms hung from the electrolier, and [illegible] cloth were scattered rice and white rose petals.

MR. AND MRS. A. C. BOWERMAN entertained a few intimate friends Tuesday in honor of the birthday of their daughter, and the christening of their infant daughter, aged three and one-half months. The little miss was named Lillian Eleanor, Rev. R. M. Webster officiated. Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] acted as godfather and godmother, respectively. The ceremony was performed in the family sitting-room, which was bright with sweet peas and roses. Later a luncheon was served. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] and family, Mrs. Mary Harper of Toronto, Can., Mrs. Olive [illegible] and Mrs. E. A. Farrington.

The young ladies' class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school entertained at the Farrington home Friday evening with a "kid party." About forty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly have as guests for the summer Miss Kelly of [illegible].

Miss Mary Harrington of Canada is the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Dr. [illegible] and Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Minnie Pallette of Riverside, a former student, is a guest of Mabel [illegible] over Sunday.

Camp.

AMONG last week's guests at Folsom Camp in the San Gabriel Cañon were: Alfred W. Jackman and wife, Pasadena; Miss Lillian Gillis, O. B. [illegible], Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. [illegible], South Pasadena; R. C. [illegible], E. Burney, Monrovia; E. B. [illegible], Azusa; F. B. Rose, Mount Wilson; A. W. Handyside, Duarte; J. D. [illegible], San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cross, New York City; Arthur A. Lane, Sonora, Mex.; F. H. [illegible], Albert R. Zeigler, J. S. Whitehead, A. King, Newton H. Foster, Will [illegible] Comen, Robert Hale, Jr., T. E. [illegible], E. C. Clapper, G. B. Riley and [illegible] R. Brakebill and wife, Miss E. [illegible], Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Galer and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fetter and son Curtis, Paul E. Ussler, J. E. Krause and wife, Harry L. Ogg and wife, Charles E. King, Will T. Lowman, R. E. Stamley, J. J. Cull, W. W. Watson and wife, J. J. Toy and wife, E. W. Crowell, wife and son; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hartman, A. Hartman, Mrs. Fred C. Hartman, Miss Jennie Hartman, Miss Elsie Ellyalde, Los Angeles.

Bay City.

REGISTERED at Hotel Bayview last Sunday were: Dr. Henry Menken, New York; Mr. Simmons, G. R. Fulton, Miss Mamie Lyons, A. M. Morse, T. S. Tyler, Los Angeles; Miss Myrtle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Truitt, San Francisco; A. Barnaby, Los Angeles; R. E. Dooley, Mr. Poole and Misses Poole, Artesia; Zilla Hatfield, George Hatfield, Edward Hatfield.

Samuel Tyler of Los Angeles, entertained in honor of his cousin, A. Tyler of Chicago, with a picnic, Tuesday. Those present were: Miss Nettie Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Underwood, Mr. Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler.

Mrs. Levena Weir and son of Athens, O., and Elmer S. Hines and Miss Dorothy Kerkow of Los Angeles, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Neuschwanger at "Concha del Mar."

Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburg, Miss Fritzi Heimann, Miss Poldie Heimann, Mrs. Peter Wiesel, Charles R. Workman and Richard Mathews, were among last week's visitors.

Azusa.

MR. AND MRS. B. DEMMITT of Oklahoma, were the guests recently of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Judd recently entertained several G.A.R. comrades and old Minnesota friends of Mr. Judd's on his eighty-third birthday.

Mrs. Andrew Wilson, Miss Jennie Wilson and Harry Wilson, who spent the winter with Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. George R. Stewart, will leave tomorrow for their home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. H. C. Bowers entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening, the occasion being Dr. Bowers' birthday.

Mrs. Sarah Baum Annis of Escondido was a week-end guest of Mrs. George R. Stewart. She came up to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Wilson. The two women were girlhood friends, but had not seen each other for fifty years.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rau of Pasadena visited their daughter, Miss Lura Rau, a teacher in the Citrus Union High School last week.

Lordsburg.

AT THE home of N. E. Davisson near here there is to be a joyous family reunion today, the occasion being in honor of Mr. Davisson's eightieth birthday. He was born May 12, 1829, near Clarksburg, W. Va., where he lived during the Civil War, and was an ardent supporter of the Union.

In 1836 he moved to Los Angeles, and was a member of the first Board of Street Commissioners.

In 1870 he moved to Chicago, and in 1876 to Fulton, Mo. Failing health compelled him to leave Missouri, and in May, 1882, he, with his family, arrived at Duarte, and he was one of the pioneer orange men of this now famous orange section.

For the last eight years he and his family have lived at the Lordsburg home, where the gathering is to occur.

The children, ten of whom are living, will all be present except Ernest Davisson, who is in business in Spokane, Wash. Those who will attend are: Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Davisson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Charters, Ray Charters, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Davisson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davisson, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Widaman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bosley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meredith, Miss Ethel Davisson, Paul T. Davisson and Delos W. E. Davisson.

Sierra Madre.

MISS DRIFFEL, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Driffel of Oxnard is the guest of Miss Edna Staples of "Park Manor."

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Burch of Oneonta Park entertained at dinner, Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lettian and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lawless of Sierra Madre. Mrs. Burch will leave soon for Pueblo, Colo., where she will be the guest of friends.

Mrs. S. C. Collins entertained at luncheon, Monday, Mrs. Lillian Smith of Ocean Park, and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Chicago.

Miss Mascott Savage of Duarte is visiting her sister, Mrs. Phillip Carter at Carter's Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Copps entertained Tuesday evening at cards, in compliment to their home guest, Mrs. Frank Parmlee of Chicago. Others present were Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dietz.

Walter Chatman, who spent the past year here, left Thursday for Glasgow, Scotland.

Mrs. W. C. Hall of Santa Barbara, a former resident, visited friends here the past week.

The Misses Daisy and Florence Vanmer entertained delightfully Thursday afternoon the Modern Priscillas.

The seventh and eight grades of the public school and their friends en-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

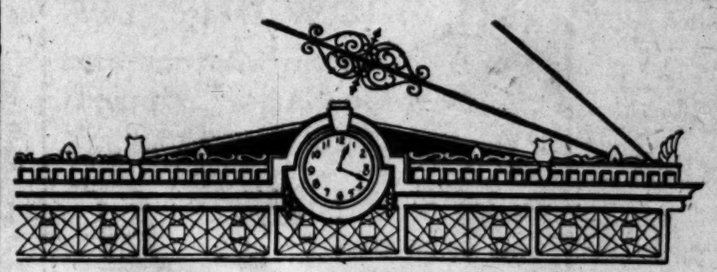
A New Idea in Women's Wear

MATHESON BERNER

WE are now ready with a new idea in Women's Summer Wear—Women's Separate Skirts, Waists, Belts and Stocks to match—in colored linens. These combinations are complete in Tan, Blue and Lavender shadings. The garments are very smartly tailored, and the accessories are designed especially for wear with these Waists and Skirts. Inexpensive Summer Outfits, these—and most serviceable, as the linens wash satisfactorily. See them tomorrow in our Women's Department.

Women's Sweaters—the very newest models—in white and red—garments of various service this time of year and throughout the summer.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third



It Is a Pleasure to Choose

Wedding Gifts Here

This might well be termed "The Wedding Gift Store of Los Angeles," so replete is every department with appropriate gifts of the unusual character, typical of this store.

Instead of the selecting of the wedding gift being a task—it is here indeed a pleasure, because here you find so many new and individual things you had never before thought of.

And there is an enjoyment—a satisfaction in giving a "Brock & Feagans'" gift—for you know it will be appreciated by the one who receives it—you know it will always prove its worthiness, in the service it will give—and you know it will always truly represent the sentiment that prompted its giving.

What gift could more truly reflect your sentiments and prove more useful in the new home than some piece of Brock & Feagans' solid silver; of the English standard of fineness, 925-1000 pure—or some useful piece of this exquisite California cut glass—or some article of rock crystal or engraved glass—or a handsome set of Pouyat china, or an artistic piece of Tiffany ware—or, if it be for a member of the family, some gift of gem set jewelry?

There is so much here that is givable and away from the ordinary, one can hardly do justice to the problem of gift selection without, at least, visiting this store.

Distinctive ideas in wedding stationery.

Brock & Feagans
Los Angeles.

Society.

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

joyed a picnic at Winter Creek, Saturday. The young people were chaperoned by Mrs. M. B. Brownson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker and family left Saturday for a month's pleasure tour through the Eastern and and Southern States.

C. C. Letts and son, Howard, who are living at Hotel Sierra Madre, have started on a business trip to Portland, Or., in their Tourist automobile.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Park have let their home on Esperanza avenue and are at Hotel Sierra Madre for the summer.

Recent arrivals at Hotel Sierra Madre are: Is—S. Lawson and family, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. P. H. Lyon and Mrs. Martha Muir, Los Angeles; C. A. Hasbrouck, Chicago; Dr. Levi Dowling, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parks, St. Louis, Mo.

Long Beach.

IN honor of Miss Inez Dudley, who is to wed William Whittlesey in June, friends gave a kitchen shower, Monday evening, at the home of the Misses Burnham on Ohio street.

Mrs. I. N. Butters of East Seventh street entertained at dinner, Tuesday evening, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Butters. Covers were laid for ten guests.

Mrs. S. A. Schilling was hostess, Friday afternoon, at Kensington, in honor of Mrs. Oliver Amsbury of Elsinore.

Mrs. Dale G. Cooper entertained the members of the Wednesday Card Club at her home on State street, Wednesday.

Mrs. D. E. Wallace entertained Wednesday, at a farewell dinner in honor of Mrs. M. B. Bookins, who has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. James D. Graham entertained the ladies of the G.A.R., Thursday afternoon, as a farewell for Mrs. Helen Comstock, who will leave soon for the East.

The Friday Club members were the guests of Mrs. George F. Draper of East Fourth street on their usual day.

Mrs. Charles E. Bownon entertained a group of friends who were former residents of Iowa, Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. M. Foote was hostess, Wednesday, for the Five Hundred Club in compliment to Mrs. S. A. Schilling, who is to leave soon for her new home in Monrovia.

Mrs. G. A. Mohrenstecher entertained the members of the Drama Study Club at her home on East Ocean avenue, Friday.

Mrs. Emma Pillsbury entertained the Seal chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dariot Densmore entertained the Signal Hill Civic League members at her home, "Outremont," Friday evening.

Mrs. Phoebe Davis of Stanwood avenue entertained, Thursday evening, in celebration of her twenty-one years of residence in Long Beach.

The senior class of the High School gave the first of its pre-graduating frolics, Friday evening, on the beach. Hot weinerwurst baked on sticks, hot chocolate and doughnuts comprised the bill of fare.

Mrs. A. J. Swingle of Appleton street entertained at luncheon, Thursday, the ladies who formed the decorating committee of Ebell during April.

Mrs. William Dower entertained at dinner, Wednesday evening, complimentary to Mrs. D. A. Eustice and Miss Mary Eustice of Galena, Ill., who are visiting here.

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Burbank.

MRS. WALTER SMITH entertained the ladies of the Five Hundred Club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated in white and green. Prizes were kept on dainty hand-painted cards. The prize was secured by the hostess, Mrs. C. C. Carr of Glendale will entertained the club at the next meeting.

Chapter U.P.E.O., Sisterhood was entertained, Monday afternoon, by Mrs. E. E. Salesbury at her home on Sixth street.

Mrs. W. Beason entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church at her home, Thursday afternoon. She was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Theo.

A piano recital was given by Miss Grace Shelton, Tuesday evening, in the I.O.O.F. Hall. She was assisted by Miss Esther Smith, reader, and Miss Lea Hill, violinist of Los Angeles.

W. Early of Shasta is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. H. Cook.

Mrs. H. C. Humphrey entertained during the week, Mrs. C. A. Sannis of Santa Monica and Mrs. Mary Thompson of New Haven, Conn.

Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Pomeroy had as guests of their home during the week, Mrs. C. Brown of Los Angeles, Mrs. Pelton of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker of Oakland.

Miss Margaret Cross of Los Angeles visited her grandmother, Mrs. C. Edmunds last week.

Miss Mabel MacCurdy of Canada, after being the guest of Mrs. B. Denis, went to Los Angeles, Wednesday, where she will visit before her departure for her home.

Mrs. J. Haskins, who made this place her home for the past year, returned the last of the week to New York.

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Alhambra.

MRS. CHARLES TUCKER received at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Kate Idwell, whose marriage to George Meyer, a prominent business man of Anderson, Ind., will take place here in June. Mrs. Tucker was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Needham, Mrs. Charles Needham, sister of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Hunt of Anderson, Ind. The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Emma Miller, a niece of the hostess. Violin numbers were rendered during the afternoon by Miss Ollie Jones, accompanied by her sister, Miss Flora Jones. Elaborate refreshments were served.

Mrs. G. O. Whitcomb entertained at a large dinner party Wednesday in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of her husband, George D. Whitcomb.

Mrs. C. S. Whitcomb left Friday for Portland, Or., where she will join her husband and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Gard left last week for Springfield, O., after an extended visit with relatives.

Maurice Odell left last week for Phoenix, Ariz., after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Odell.

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Covina.

THE wedding took place Monday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. J. Flatt of Thomas Argyle of Lincoln Park to Miss Adeline Schröder of Los Angeles, a niece of Mrs. Flatt. The bride was attended by her sister, Millie, and the groom by his father and brother. Rev. Alfred Fletcher performed the impressive ceremony of the Anglican church. The bride was gowned in white. The young couple left for a honeymoon trip to San Diego.

Miss Mattie Chilton, who will leave this week with her mother to visit in Oklahoma, received a pleasant surprise Saturday evening, when a number of her young school fellows arrived at her home to bid her farewell. Those present were the Misses Clifford, Broadwell, Van Auken, Graham, Potter, Capron and Lois Gibson of Monrovia, Messrs. Roy and Ray Kistler, Bell, Custer, Waterhouse, Fabrick.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Preparing for Removal
Our Present Immense Stock Must Be Disposed of Completely

Barker Bros
420-22-24 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Extending Through Entire Block to 413-15-17 So. Main St.

Preparing for Removal
Everything Now in Stock Must Be Sold Before We Move

This Week Everything on Our Spring Street Main Floor
Including All Our Splendid Line of Beautiful Fumed Oak Furniture for Living Room and Other Uses

Headquarters for Office Furniture. Exclusive Agents for Macey Sectional Bookcases—Shaw-Walker Filing Devices

At Special Prices

Me make superior Window Shades. Send for our little Booklet—All About the Shade Question—Free on Request.

Every week, in this great Removal Clearance Sale, new departments come forward with special offerings. This week, we feature one of the most important lines of all—Living Room Furniture — embracing chairs, rockers, davenports, tables, bookcases, etc., etc., including everything on our Spring St. first floor —this includes the famous L. & J. G. Stickley line of fumed oak Mission furniture — the finest furniture of this class made.

This Famous L. & J. G. Stickley Line of Fumed Oak Mission Furniture is Sold in Los Angeles Only by Barker Bros.

A most unusual opportunity to secure the choicest furniture that's made for California living room use, at reductions seldom offered. This splendid fumed oak furniture is of simple, yet beautiful design—practical, too, and made for daily comfort; durable to the last extreme; made with infinite painstaking and care—furniture of character. The selection is large, and very complete — pieces for living room, den, library, halls, etc.

All "Crex" Grass Special This Week

Also all green fiber chairs and rockers. Crex Rocker, shown here, regularly priced at $14.50, special this week.. $9

All Rattan Special This Week

This $9.50 Rattan Rocker, an attractive, well made rocker, special this week

$6.75

All Oriental Rugs, 1/2 Price

THE immense size of the magnificent collection embraced in this extraordinary sale, the exceptional merit of the rare and splendid specimens included, the absolute reliability of Barker Bros. guarantee back of every sale, the practically unparalleled values, and the almost positive certainty of increased values later, all combine to make this half-price Oriental Rug offering the most important event in years. Take advantage of it at once. Regular prices from $7.50, upward to $5,000. Every price cut just in half. Rare antiques, finest Persians—a collection from which any desire may be satisfied.

All Reed Furniture Special This Week

Rocker shown here, an especially handsome design, finely woven, specially offered this week, reduced from $15.00 to..... $9.50

All Willow Special This Week

Willow, with ... ty cushions, ... cially adapts ... to decorati... schemes, ... attractiveness ... living room, ... room, etc. ... shown here, ... pleasing ... popular style, ... be made, ... priced at $... cial this week at ..... $6.7...

Everything on Our Basement Floor At
Special Prices This Week

All Baby Buggies

Perambulators and Go-Carts. Special

—Sturgis, Featherweight, Tourist, etc. Buy this week, at Barker Bros., and save in cost.

This $9.50 Go-Cart, Collapsible Style

—shown above, folds flat with one motion; regularly priced at $9.50 this week.... $7.25

This $2.25 Folding Go-Cart

rubber tired, and with first-class running gear, specially priced this week at $1.45

All Parasols Specially Priced This Week

All Old Hickory--Special

For outdoor use, this genuine Old Hickory is the ideal furniture for city, country, beach or mountain home. We carry all the most desirable pieces and offer the entire line this week at special prices. The season is just at hand when this furniture is most needed; buy now and save in cost.

All Refrigerators Special--

White Frost, Leonard Cleanable, and Others

GRAND RAPIDS REFRIGERATOR —shown on right, a large size — 85 lbs. ice capacity— reg. price $14, this week special at

$10.00

Sleep Outdoors in a Tent-Cot

If you seek health, outdoor sleeping in a Tent-Cot is one of the surest ways of finding it. Proof against rain and fog, wind or draughts; no chance for insects or other pests to get in; ideal for the porch; a boon for miners, prospectors, hunters and campers; folds compactly; 15 seconds sets it up or takes it down; substantial in all particulars. Special this week..... $10.00

All Kitchen Cabinets and Tables, Special, This Week

All Hammocks--Special

More styles, more patterns, better variety—in every way a better selection than in any other store in town—that's the hammock story here; and a display so conveniently and attractively arranged that you can quickly find just the hammock you want at just the price you wish to pay. Matchless values—this week every one extra special.

Every Hammock All Styles at a Special Price This Week

The new Couch-Hammock. Here is solid comfort—no tipping out, no spilling; as restful as the most luxurious couch, with all the pleasures of the most comfortable hammock. Several styles and sizes. Some for children. Special prices this week.

A hammock is one of the practical necessities for outdoor enjoyment. A home in California without a hammock is not to be thought of. Popular prices here—every price specially reduced, this week—puts a hammock within everybody's reach.

Much Comfort—Small Cost

For real comfort—lots of it—at little expense, the Vudor Chair Hammock is a wonder. Adjustable to almost any reclining position; simple; serviceable; special this week..... $2.25

We Carry a Full Line of Porch Screens
All Sizes—Popular Prices

We have all the best makes of Porch Rugs—Cocoa Fibre, "Crex" Grass, etc., in a large variety of sizes and styles. Before buying anything in this line, be sure to get our prices—we can save you money.

All Folding Beds This Week On Sale at Special Prices

Barker Bros — 420-422-424 South Spring Street — Barker Bros — 413-415-417 South Main Street — Barker Bros

J. Spector
Experienced Ladies' Tailor and Importer. Reduced prices this month on tailor made suits. Perfect fit and satisfactory work guaranteed. $45
SILK SUITS $40
430 S. BROADWAY
Room 504, Home Phone F1585

S. Lewis
High Class Ladies' Tailor
3 Piece Suits and Tailored Gowns
452½ S. Broadway, Room 10.

BARRON & CO.
LADIES' TAILORS
Before having your suit made don't fail to see us.
Our work is recommended by the best dressers in town as the best, and at the cheapest prices.
BARRON & CO., Ladies' Tailors
424 S. Broadway, Room 303, L. A.

For FINE GARMENTS at Cut Prices go to
Knickerbocker ... Fashion Shop
549 South Broadway

Maxime's
529 Broadway.
The Popular Millinery Market of Los Angeles.

Clothes for Instant Service
Reliable Cloak Co
Undersells Them All
LADIES' TAILORS
747 So. Broadway

Hair Goods Specials

On Sale 8 to 12 Monday

75c Puffs, 4 in row....49c
$1.25 Puffs, 6 in row....89c
25c Pompadour Rolls made of finest quality crepe 15c
$2.00 Billy Burke curls 4 in a cluster.....$1.25
$2.25 Billy Burkes....$1.49
15c Wire Hair Rolls..10c
$1.75 Transformation Rolls $1.49
(Covered with real hair.)

New Ideas In Fashions

15c and one pattern free or for 60c you get New Idea Magazine for one year. New Idea and Fashion and any New Idea Pattern.

Lane's

327-29 S. BROADWAY

Tea and Coffee

Special Stamps for Monday

$2.50 worth of stamps with every 60c purchase of tea or coffee.

$1.00 worth with every 30c purchase.

Double Trading Stamps

Until Noon Monday

Single After That With Every 10c Purchase.

Start a book—it is soon filled and you get valuable premiums free. A whole store full of them at 206 N. Broadway.

May Sale of Dainty Undermuslins

A Spread of Pretty Lingerie at Sale Prices

Choice, staple goods—every piece selected from our own regular stock and reduced to a point of profit elimination—a point so low that when quality and price are considered together the offerings are simply irresistible.

The materials and workmanship are the sort that please particular people.

15c

For 25c corset covers and drawers of good grade cambric; lace and embroidery trimmed covers, tucked and ruffled drawers.

Gowns, Long and Short Skirts Corset Covers and Drawers 39c

A big variety of splendid 50c and 58c garments; long and short skirts; embroidery and lace trimmed; gowns, dainty corset covers and drawers; every one a rare bargain.

23c

Regular 35c corset covers and drawers, the former prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery, drawers hemstitched and ruffled.

Gowns, Drawers and Corset Covers 50c

Excellent 65c night gowns; daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery; some Merry Widow gowns in the lot; slip over styles, also; pretty drawers and corset covers; every garment a snap at 50c.

Night Gowns

The finer sorts; elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery, ribbons; cross-bar muslins; all styles; fine materials well put together.

$2.25	$1.95	$1.75
GOWNS,	GOWNS,	GOWNS,
$1.98	$1.69	$1.25

Skirts, Gowns, Chemise' Corset Covers and Combination 98c

Our regular $1.50 lines of fluffy skirts and chemise; gowns in a variety of styles; dainty corset covers and drawers. Monday 98c each.

Long Skirts

Made of fine nainsook with deep fluffy flounces of pretty embroidery, lace and insertions.

$1.65	$3.50	$4.75
SKIRTS,	SKIRTS,	SKIRTS,
$1.39	$2.75	$3.95

Combination 79c

The very popular drawer and corset cover combination—two garments in one—an ideal undergarment for wear with the close fitting outer garments.

Combination of short skirt and corset cover or French pantaloon and corset cover.

Made of light weight batistes, form fitting, daintily trimmed—some very elaborate. All reduced in price:

$1.25 Combinations	98c
$1.50 Combinations	$1.25
$1.75 Combinations	$1.39
$2.50 Combinations	$1.98
$3.75 Combinations	$2.98

EMBROIDERIES FOR MONDAY

BEAUTIFUL FLOUNCINGS, BABY IRISH EMBROIDERIES, TUCKED BATISTE, ALLOVER and EMBROIDERED MATERIALS for shirt waists, embroidered in white and colors; excellent assortment; pieces well worth $3.50. Monday for, yard $1.75

Flouncings 18 to 24 inches wide, with bands 2 to 4 inches wide to match; also 45-inch flouncings; very effective for summer frocks; actual values to $1 yard, for 45c

35c Messaline Ribbon 25c Yd.

Excellent quality all silk messaline ribbon in most all wanted colors; 5 inches wide.
Wash ribbon, 19c bolt of ten yards.
Black velvet ribbon, all widths.

On Sale 8 to 9 Only

Bath Towels 8½c

Large 16x36-inch size one hour at 8½c.

Pillow Cases 9c

Made excellent muslin, 42x36 inches, one hour at 9c.

Beauty Pins 14c

25c sets of beauty pins, splendidly plated, one hour, 14c.

$1.00 Hand Bags.....63c
Black 25c Veiling, yd.....13c
Ladies' 8½-3c Handkerchiefs 5c
Val. and Torchon Laces, worth to 10c yd.....3c
Children's 50c Rompers....39c
Made of ginghams and chambrays. All sizes.

On Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

Gold and 50c Russian Veiling..... 21c
Children's Handkerchiefs; box of three..... 15c
36-inch Black Sateen; 36 inches wide; yard..... 14c
25c BOX STATIONERY.....14c

Huck Towels 12½c

Large huck towels, hemmed ends, extra good, heavy, absorbent.

25c Madras 15c

Fine madras waistings, 28 inches wide, in neat small figures.

Suits - Suits - Suits

(For Misses) (For Small Women) (For Large Women)

Reduced to a Mere Fraction of Their Real Worth

A sensational sale of high-grade Suits that will prove a mighty trade magnet for Monday. Not a poor suit in the lot but what we are taking a loss on. Not a suit in the lot but what it will be to your advantage to buy. Perfect in every detail. Some this season's, some last season's styles, but every one's an example of extreme price cutting.

SUITS (Not All This Season's) But Worth To $35.00

$6.75

Voiles, panamas, serges in wide variety of styles, colors and trimming effects, silk braids, etc. Suits in which the skirt alone is worth a great deal more than the price asked for the entire suit. Sale price for any suit in the lot, $6.75.

SUITS — Were $35, $40 and $45

(Some Last Season's Styles in the Lot)

$11.95

Eoliennes, panamas, broadcloths, cloth of gold, voiles and Rajahs in this lot. They are broken lines, but the price is so low that quality considered it's ridiculous. It means a complete clearance. Get the early choice.

A Line of Suits Worth $40 to $75

(Not All This Season's Styles)

$15.00

Wool Rajahs, silk Rajahs, imported worsteds, voiles and panama suits in black, blue, green, gray, wine and tan in wide variety styles; every suit high grade; beautifully made and sold for a third or less its regular price. Choice this lot $15.00.

Suits that Were As High as $50 $13.50

An assortment of splendid colors, rich browns, wines, blue and black, in long and short coat styles. Suits of fine imported serge broadcloths and all wool novelties, both silk braid trimmed and strictly tailored styles. Suits in this lot for women measuring up to 47 inch measure.

Without a single exception the best suit value offered in Los Angeles this season.

Suits Worth to $75.00 . . . $20.00

Handsome suits and costumes cut in price beyond all reason, simply because they are not all this season's styles—but they're beautiful. For instance, $20.00 would not buy the materials that go to make up the rich black silk taffeta suit. Silk braid trimmed, with sleeves of rich embroidered silk net. The skirts alone are worth more than $20.00. Then there are seventh length broadcloth suits, corded imported worsteds and all wool novelties. Any suit in the lot is mightily underpriced at $20.00.

Severe Reductions on All Trimmed Hats

Third Floor

Lane's Leads the List on Millinery Bargains

Here is the great Trimmed Hat bargain center. Take your choice of any hat in the store at one-fourth off, anyway. Many special lots at a great deal more. We've too many trimmed hats, and they're yours for little money.

$15 Trimmed Hats, Half $7.50

And you won't find the equal of this offering in town. Many plume-trimmed styles in this lot; every model a paragon of style. Included are large dress hats..... $7.50

$7.50 Trimmed Hats $3.98

Here is phenomenal value. Be here Monday.

Trimmed Hats

FROM 8 TO 9 A. M., 4 TO 5 P. M.

89c Hats Worth to $3 for 89c

Over Stock of Bright New **Ribbons**

On Sale Third Floor

25c Per Yard for All 35c and 40c Ribbons

19c for Excellent 25c Per Yard Ribbons

Shapes Worth $1.50, 49c. Shapes Worth $3.00, 98c. Shapes Worth $6, $1.48

65c Matting Rugs 39c

Two yard lengths of high grade, yard wide mattings; can be used for rugs. Worth 65c and some 75c. While they last..... 39c

$27.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., for.....$21.85
$20.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft, for.....$15.85
$16.50 Brussels Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft., for....$13.95
$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, for.....$18.95

$ 1.00 Washable Bath Rugs for..... 85c
$ 2.00 Washable Bath Rugs for.....$1.65
$ 2.50 Washable Bath Rugs for.....$1.95

8 to 10 a. m. Only

Drummers Carpet Samples 23c

Yard lengths of all wool carpets, worth to 85c yard. Bargain Basement, 8 to 10 a.m. at..... 23c

8 to 9 a. m. Only

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers $2.09

Bissell's Standard Carpet Sweepers, extra special, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only $2.09

Look for the Pointers

Where you see one you will find bargains of the first order.

36-Inch Coatings 79c

Fine quality colored panama suit and skirt materials; a rain will shake the dust; closing out this lot 79c yd.

50c Albatross 39c

Fine 50-inch albatross in tan, green, brown, red, gray and blue; 50c value, 39c yard.

$1.50 Cream Serge $1.29

Fine cream serge, 54 inches wide; very popular for coats and suits; $1.29 yard for Monday.

Taffeta Silks 50c

Diamond taffeta in all colors and black; 19 inches wide; wear guaranteed.

Black Messalines $1.00

A beautiful soft satin finish so much in vogue for waists and costumes; 26-inch wide; all pure silk; will give satisfactory wear.

$1.25 Black Taffeta $1.09

Splendid finish; good deep black, 36 inches wide.

Notions

PRICED FOR MONDAY ONLY.

Coats' darning cotton	3-5
10c mending tissue	3c
Buttons worth to 40c, card	10c
5c hooks, eyes	2c
5c for supporters, val. to	20c
10c machine oil	7c
10-inch hat pins	1c
1 doz. bone hair pins	15c

Mail Orders

Promptly and carefully filled by a shopper who knows how, and who wants to please YOU. We pay expressage on orders of $5 or over to So. Cal. points.

Wash Goods

36 in. Percales	12½c
25c Colored Embroidered Swiss	17c
16 2-3c Madras	11c

White Goods

36-in. long cloth, 12½c, 12-yard bolt	$1.35
36-in. long cloth, 15c, 12-yard bolt	$1.65
48-inch white "Sylvia" lawn	45c

Fine for graduating dresses.

Hairdressing and Manicuring Department—3rd Floor

For a genuine complexion tonic, clearing and beautifying the skin, nothing equals our Electric Vibratory massage—50c, 6 for $2.50.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

Men's Underwear

For Summer A $1.00 Grade for] 65c

Men's fine cross-bar nainsook shirts and drawers, short sleeves, knee length. Same quality as well known $1.00 grade B. V. D. underwear. Our price 65c garment.

$1.50 Cooper's Union Suits.. $1.25

$1.25 Cooper's Shirts and Drawers in white and ecru 98c

$1.25 Silk Lisle Underwear $1.00

Silk lisle shirts and drawers in blue and salmon, $1.00 garment.

Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers 45c

Long sleeve shirts,; drawers have full double seat; also knee and length at same price, 45c garment.

Imported Balbriggan 75c

A $1.00 quality balbriggan shirt and drawers, excellently finisher, per garment 75c.

Pongee Shirts 98c

The sort sold about town at $1.25; cream and pongee color with soft collar and cuffs.

Fine Colored Dresses at $1.50

Sizes 6 to $1.50. Made of fine gingham, chambrays and gingham, in jumper and blouse effects, high or Dutch neck; skirts, mostly pleated ones with deep hem; sizes 6 to 14 years.

White muslin skirts, cut extra full, trimmed with ruffles, finished with tucks and hemstitching, or lace trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price $1.50, special at 25c.

Women's Summer Vests 25c

Ladies' pure white ribbed vests, with fancy crocheted lace yoke, silk taped; four styles to choose from, and all sizes.

25c Boys' Knit Shirts and Pants 15c

Boys' summer weight shirts and pants in gray only; shirts high neck and long sleeves; pants, knee or ankle length; sizes from 4 to 14 years

$2.50 House Dresses $1.50

Women's two-piece house dresses of blue mixed gingham—of fine quality; waists with turn-over collar, trimmed with wash braid; gored skirts, wide and full trimmed to match, with belt; all sizes. Regular $2.50 value, Monday $1.50.

50c Silk Chiffon 15c

Silk chiffon, assorted colors, no black or white, 44 inches wide.

Silk Braids 5c

Colored silk braids, good assortment, worth to 20c yard, for 5c.

Val. Laces 10c

VALUES TO 25c.

Double thread Val. laces, round and square mesh, in widths to 2 inches, insertion to match, from ¾ to 1½ inches in width. Also dainty French Vals. in this lot.

Misses' Gloves 65c

Fine chamois finished lisle in black and natural color for spring; famous "Kayser" make.

$1 Short Silk Gloves 85c

Embroidered top silk gloves, come in all popular shades.

Chamois Finish Gloves $1.00

Women's chamois finish long gloves in assorted chamois colors. They're new and popular at $1.00.

Breakfast 15c

Grape Nuts and cream, Bacon and one egg, hot rolls with butter. Topped off with a cup of delicious coffee. That's the menu for Monday's breakfast, ready at 8 a. m.

Dinner 25c

Cream of tomato soup, boiled beef with horseradish sauce or baked barracuda stuffed; new potatoes in cream; pie, pudding or ice cream; choice of tea or coffee. Cafe, Fourth Floor.

Home 10571 Sunset-Broadway 4944

Broadway Department Store

Broadway Cor. 4th. Los Angeles. Arthur Letts

White Taffeta Ribbon Regular Price 22½c 15c

There's a thousand yards of this in the White Sale Monday. Choice of white and cream only. Taken from regular stock, Regal and Royal brand. No. 80 width, 4 inches. Regular marked price 22½c. Aisle 1, Monday, yard 15c.

Val. Laces 3½c

500 bolts of fine white German and French Val. laces, with edges and insertions to match. The kind you usually pay 6¼c, 7½c and 8 1-3c for, in bolts of 12 yards only 39c.

Beginning a Series of Wonderful May White Sales

Sale Finest Undermuslins

Thousands of Garments Just Unpacked Ready For Monday We Illustrate Some of the Styles

For weeks the merchandise has been rolling into the receiving room. We've been busy unpacking case after case, and here's the first glimpse of some of the golden price nuggets from the undermuslin section.

The whole store organization is enthusiastic about the wonderfully pretty and inexpensive undermuslins that are coming forward for regular stock, and coupled with this we present these most remarkable price inducements for the White Sale.

Corset Covers at 50c

We've illustrated them in the picture. They have two rows of lace insertion and ribbon beading, wide band of colored embroidery. You've often paid $1.00 for a corset cover that wouldn't compare with them.

Combination Suits 89c

Consisting of cover and skirt or cover and drawers, like the illustration. Two rows lace and two rows ribbon beading. We'd consider them low priced at $1.25.

Nainsook Gowns at $1.48
Very soft material; have wide bands of embroidery and insertion and Val lace between, like illustration. They'd be low priced at $2.

Slip Over Gowns 89c
Like illustration, hard to duplicate at $1.25; three rows of lace insertion and embroidery. Lace edge on cuffs, big full gown.

Skirts Like Picture $1.25
They have handsome 18-inch flounce, with wide and narrow tucks; deep dust ruffle; unapproached even at $2. White Sale $1.25.

Combination Suits $1.25
Of nainsook, drawers or skirts; lace yoke with four V-shaped embroidered panel. Compare this with the usual $1.75 gown.

Long Muslin Skirt $1.00
Trimmed with two rows of German Val. lace and wide edging. Other patterns in embroidery.

Embroideries, Undermuslins, Waists, Wool Garments, Dresses, Silks and Dress Goods, Footwear, White Wash Goods

And numerous other lines of wanted merchandise in the always popular white, in a series of great price inducements beginning Monday. White will reign supreme—it's to be a great favorite for summer. The prices we quote direct your attention to the Broadway.

12½c India Linon 5c
From 8 to 9 a. m.
Here's a bargain for the first hour in the morning. 12½c India linon, full pieces, not remnants. It's a regular 12½c grade, limit 10 yards, no phone or mail orders, none to dealers; think of it, it is less than half price.

25c Persian Lawn 12½c
From 1 to 2 p. m.
We've taken our regular 25c grade of Persian lawn to offer in this hour sale at 12½c. Limit 10 yards, no phone or mail orders, none to dealers, note the time; be prompt.

65c Dotted Swiss 32½c
From 4 to 5 p. m.
Here's the imported St. Gall Swiss in a very fine sheer quality, neat embroidered dots, for one hour in the afternoon, from 4 to 5, limit 10 yards to a customer, no phone or mail orders, yard, 32½c.

White Wash Belts At 10c, 15c and 25c

Everything you can think of in wash belts, embroidered and scalloped edges, some with eyelet work, a wonderful variety of buckles, prices start at 10c, 15c and up to 25c.

More elaborate styles in pure linen at 35c, 49c and 65c.

FANCY BELTING in many designs, guaranteed washable, inch 1c

Then we have the white embroidered belting at, yard 15c.

Hand Loom Embroideries

Daintiest of Patterns and Materials in May's Greatest Sale at

25c, 35c, and 59c Yard

We want you to read the news of this embroidery sale from a different view point than any embroidery sale that has been featured this year. First, because they are all hand loom work on the very finest and sheerest of materials—not the big, wide, cheap, showy embroideries with a few fine pieces thrown in to make the offering attractive.

But each and every pattern carefully worked, handsomely designed—embroideries that you'd be delighted to buy at full prices even in regular stock.

Several thousand yards that came to us after careful merchandising, so that we are able to name these three wonderful sale prices, 25c, 35c and 59c.

They are all in matched sets. It is impossible for you to appreciate what this embroidery offering means unless you see how carefully the patterns are worked and note the fine material that is used.

Embroideries at 25c

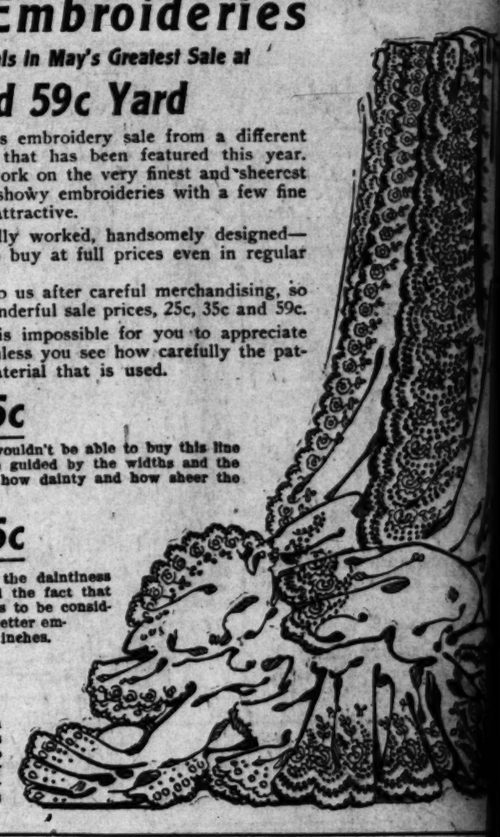
Even if you were a wholesale dealer, you wouldn't be able to buy this line of embroideries under this price. Don't be guided by the widths and the showiness of the pattern, but rather note how dainty and how sheer the materials, edges, bands, insertions.

Embroideries at 35c

A trifle wider in some instances, but it's the daintiness of the pattern. The wonderful variety and the fact that the sets are matched. These are the points to be considered, and the price 35c. You never bought better embroidery at this figure. Some as wide as 12 inches.

Flouncings at 59c

The cream of the lot, as dainty and as fresh as a summer morning. Some of them as wide as 18 inches, with all the patterns so carefully wrought that you'll wonder how they are produced at the price. We'll venture to say you never bought embroideries of this character at 59c.



20c Lonsdale Cambric Fine Nainsook Finish 12½c Yd.

This is the genuine lonsdale, sells regularly at 20c, 3rd floor, Monday, yard 12½c. Limit 12 yards.

35c Waistings 19c
Satin plaid waistings, very sheer quality, fine batiste grounds, a 35c material. 3d floor Monday, yard, 19c.

15c India Linon 9c
Save on white India linon, our regular 15c grade. 20 pieces, while it lasts, no phone or mail orders, yard, 9c.

25c Mercerized Poplin 15c

Heavy finish material that sells regularly at 25c; right for tailored waists, coat suits, skirts, etc. 3rd floor, yard, 15c.

Lingerie Cloth 10c
Soft sheer fabric, suitable for lingerie dresses or fine undermuslin. 3rd floor, Monday, yard, 10c.

10 Yds. Nainsook $1.45
Bolt of the 36-inch nainsook, practical for undermuslins, very soft quality. 3rd floor, bolt, $1.45.

72x90 Sheets 45c
Full size, well finished, finished center seam, extra heavy. Monday, 3rd floor, each, 45c.

Pillow Cases 14c
These measure 45x38½; made of good heavy linen finish sheeting; note the extra size; note the extra value. Each, 14c.

10 Yds. Long Cloth 75c
Bolt of the 36-inch chamois finish. No more than two bolts to a customer, no phone orders.

Seamless Sheets 58c
Sizes 81x90; the everlasting—of great interest to housewives, hotel and rooming-house keepers; 3-inch hem at top. Remember, they're seamless. Each, 58c.

Pillow Cases 11c
These are 42x36-inch bleached; fine for family use. Great value for Monday, 3rd floor, each, 11c.

72x90 Sheets 35c
Extra good value for Monday; new patent center seam; 3-inch hem at top; limit of 6. 3rd floor, Monday, each, 35c.

White Serge and Hairline Striped New Tailored Suits for Women $24.50

A Remarkable Price Inducement

We illustrate to the right one of these new tailored white serge suits, then we have the black hairline stripe suits in the beautiful satin faced cloth, fine French and English serges.

These garments have never been approached at the price. They're the 42 and 45-inch lengths, which fashion says is strictly up to the minute. They're lined with taffeta, peau de cygne and satin. You have your choice of cream, fawn, alice, wistaria, smoke, reseda, rose, copenhagen and black. We ask you to compare these with the suits you see priced at $32.50. Our price $24.50.

Linen Suits at $19.50

We've illustrated one of them to the left. This is the fine braided coat suit with a linen foundation. Two and three-piece styles. Then there are the jumper suits of linen with the long sleeves; also clever tailored coat suits of linen in the 48-inch length. Choice of white, natural, pink, rose and blue. A wonderful showing at $19.50.

Serge Skirts $5.00

New arrivals in white and cream serge skirts; five different styles; gored models with close fitting hips; prettily trimmed with pearl and satin buttons; a crowning skirt value at $5.

Lingerie Dresses $3.95

Dainty Princess styles in the batiste; choice of blue, pink, hello and white; row after row of Val. lace and trimmings; these dresses could not be approached at anywhere near the price, $3.95.

Tailored Waists $1.25

They're new; four different styles; clever man tailored patterns in linen finished cambric, barred muslin and madras; linen collar and cuffs; the prettiest waist we've seen this season at such an inexpensive price, $1.25.

Silk Waists $3.95

Plain and fancy striped pongee, taffeta, messaline, etc., in the high collar and Dutch neck style; choice of old rose, tan, canary, hello, pink, black and white and other popular shades; it's the surplus stock of a New York manufacturer. Price, $3.95.

Dress Goods, Silks, Lining

Priced For The White Sale

Important saving events in the very fabrics you need. Just look!

38-Inch Cream Mohair 10 Pieces, 8 to 10 a. m. Only... 38c

This is a high lustre cream mohair—a good 65c grade. ing at 8 a. m., 38c a yard while 10 pieces last.

Dress Goods $1.25
ALL IN CREAM.
Heavy Storm Serges.
Fancy Coating Serges.
Fancy Panamas.
Silk finish Henriettas and Satin Cloths.
French Serges, widths 44 to 50 inches. Underpriced at $1.25 a yard.

Dress Goods $1.5
ALL IN CREAM
54-in. Coating Serge.
50-in. Panama.
46-in. Melrose.
52-in. Broadcloth.
48-in. French Serge.
These splendid fabrics cream, at $1.25 a yard.

Note These Reduced Prices

65c CREAM STORM SERGE (37-inch).....
98c CREAM MOHAIR (45-inch).....

Dress Goods $1.00
ALL IN CREAM
Storm Serges, French Serges, Panamas, Melrose, Bedford Cords, Tomise, Granite Cloth, Chiffon Taffeta, Voiles. The widths vary from 44 to 54 inches. Any fabric in the list, $1.00 a yard.

White Sale Linings
15c LININGS
36-in. Mercerized Taffe
40-in. Mercerized T
36-in. Mercerized
Mill Remnants, 1 to pieces.
25c Milliners' Buckram.
49c Tailors' Hair Cl
10c White Crinoline

85c to $1.25 White Silks in a Great Value Spread 75c

From 20 to 36-inch silks, including French and swiss peau de cygnes, chiffon taffeta, shadow striped messaline, habit silk, satin Duchess, liberty, faillie, moire antique, habutai and scores of other weaves that in the ordinary way sell at from 55c to $1.25. Ready for the White Sale yard 75 cents.

White Taffeta 49c
20½ Inches Wide....
10 pieces at this price. It should be priced 75c.

20 Inches White Jap Silk 18c
25 pieces at this price fine.

Linens & Towels *For the White Sale*

Wonderfully reduced prices for active selling Monday.

$1 DAMASK 79c—2 yards wide; pure linen, regular $1 goods at 79c.

58-INCH DAMASK 22½c—White assorted patterns; regular price 29c.

18-INCH NAPKINS 69c—Mercerized damask. Spot or leaf patterns; 69c dozen.

10c HUCK TOWELS 7½c—Hemmed; size 18x36; plain white.

$1.35 BEDSPREAD $1.15—Fringed, large size; marseilles patterns.

BEDSPREAD 65c—200 seconds of crochet spreads, hemmed or fringed, all slightly imperfect, but big values at $1.25. Monday 65c each.

Women's White Oxfords $1.35

Easily Worth $2.00

Just a quick turn in the market enabled us to secure these fine white poplin oxfords for women in blucher and ribbon tie style. They are handsomely lined with kid. You usually pay $2 for this grade. We are enabled to present them in the White Sale Monday, all sizes, $1.35.

White Oxfords for Misses' and Children 75c

White canvas oxfords, blucher style, large eyelets; very firm quality; a grade that ordinarily sells at $1.25; sizes up to No. 2; here Monday, pair, 75c.

Infants' Ankle Strap Slippers and Shoes 85c

Ankle strap effects, the new comfortable styles, with wide toe, soft leather sole; sizes up to No. 5. Shoes also in this lot; a wonderfully low price; aisle 7; pair 85c.

Gloves—Again we Score 25c

Two Clasp all Silk Ones

We've set the pace in selling of fabric gloves. Here's another point scored. Where have you heard of such a price? And think of it; they have double tipped fingers at that. Choice of black, white and tan. 1070 pairs. One of the great glove features of the month. Don't fail to be here Monday. Pair, 25c.

Directoire Parasols $2.25

A trade winner, plain twilled taffeta parasols in green, brown, tan, pink, blue, alice, navy and red. They're made with long directoire handles, white ribbed, fancy tassels; well finished and trimmed. They look like a $5 parasol and they'll wear as well. A big leader at $2.25.

New Silk Gloves $1

Have you seen the New Kayser two-clasp embroidered silk gloves at $1.00. We have them in any shade to match your gown, including black and white. They have reinforced fingers; all sizes. $1 pair.

Then there are new novelties in embroidered gloves at $1.25 and $1.69.

Jap Silk 37c
From 9 to 10...
21-inch white fancy Japanese very pretty silk for waists, gowns, and children's dresses, ed for big special selling of worth 59c, for an hour 37c.

Pongee Taffeta 44c
From 8 to 9 .....
350 yards of this 36-inch taffeta, in white and ivory, would be a profitable purchase 75c. We name the price for first hour, yard 44c.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS TEACH ECONOMY

In home dressmaking. Illustrated self, and a saving of material the summer Quarterly Style It costs you but 5c in connection any 15c pattern.

$37.50 Royal Wilton 9x12 Rugs, Monday.. $29.45

No need to dwell upon the merits of the Royal Wilton rugs, these are in the beautiful Oriental patterns, medallion and allover effects. Full 17 different patterns in the most practical of all sizes, 9x12. These rugs sell in regular stock at $37.50. We're going to offer them Monday at $29.45, which means a saving of $7.95, more than 20 per cent.

Silkoline Covered Comforters—A Sale.. 69c

We have a great quantity of these comforters to sell at this price. They're filled with white sanitary cotton, soft and fluffy, not the heavy bundlesome comforters that you'd expect to find at a price like this. If you need extra bedding, take advantage of this.

$1.50 White Blankets.... 95c

Some are slightly soiled, plain white, others with pink and blue borders. These are 11-4 size, marked $1.50. Monday's price 95c.

Jap Art Rugs; Cut Prices

There's nothing more practical for a summer floor covering than these Japanese art rugs. They're made of tough fibre woven in beautiful Oriental patterns and colorings. We have them in three-room sizes, reduced for Monday as follows—

Size 6x9.....$6 Rugs $4.85
Size 7-6x10-6.....$9 Rugs $7.95
Size 9x12.....$12 Rugs $9.65

These prices we quote are actual reductions from Rugs now in stock.

Fancy Eastern Sugar Cured Hams lb. 14c

Eastern Bacon, lean, sugar cured, lb. 18½c
Butter, Fancy Creamery, 2 lbs. for...55c
Magnola Butterene, 2 lb. brick 35c
California Cheese, lb. 20c
Bermuda Onions, lb. 3c
Flour, Seek No Further, 48 lb. sack $1.65
Flour, Gold Medal Brand, 48 lb. sack $2.05
9½ lbs. Sugar on grocery orders 50c
Extra Choice Prunes, 4 lbs. 25c
Peaches, Choice California, 3 lbs. for.25c
3 Cans Corn, Choice Iowa 25c
Standard Tomatoes, 2 cans 15c
Pineapple, sliced or grated, can 10c
Choice Ripe Olives, gallon 35c
Happy Day Soap, 8 bars 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans 25c
Coffee, Broadway Delight, 2 lbs. 55c
Choice Tea, English Breakfast, lb.....18c
English Walnuts, Fancy No. 1, 2 lbs. 25c
Royal Baking Powder, lb. can 40c

The Monticello White Porcelain 50-Piece Set Like Picture $4.25

This is the feature of the White Sale in the Basement. Note the new ovid shape. Cup and saucer. In the 50-piece sets enough for 6 people, the price is $4.25.

In the 100-piece sets, enough for 12 people, the price is $8.75.

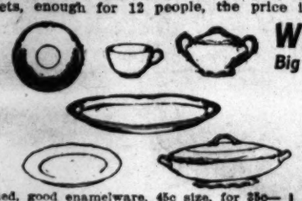
White Enameled House Furnishings

Plenty of bargains on this side of the basement, beginning with

Baking dishes, oblong shape, have two blue edges, regular 18c kind, limit 2 to a customer, delivered only with other goods from the basement, each..... 10c

Wash basin, neatly finished, good enamelware, 45c size, for 35c—39c size, 20c.

WHITE BERLIN SAUCEPANS. REGULAR 59c ONES—47c
Good Enamelware. Then we have—
69c SAUCEPANS 55c
78c SAUCEPANS 63c



White Ware Big Bargains..... 5c

A great quantity of articles to be offered in this sale at 5c each. Included are oatmeal or cereal bowls, coupe shape soup plates, 6-in. plate, all go at 5c each.

Meat platters, the 7-inch size, and round vegetable dishes, the 6-inch sizes, to go Monday, each 10c

Meat platters, the 11-inch size, pure white. This sale Monday..... 25c

$1.00 and $1.25 Ruffled White Muslin Curtains 75c

A first price to tell of numerous price inducements in the curtain section in this White Sale Monday. These are the dainty ruffled curtains with a wide full sweep. $1 and $1.25 regularly, sale price 75c.

25c AND 50c DOOR PANELS AT..... 15c

25c SWISSES FOR CURTAINS... 15c Yd.

$2 and $2.50 Curtains $1.48

A gathering of white madras lace curtains, regular prices $2 and $2.50, for this sale Monday, pair $1.48.

$5 & $6 FINE CURTAINS, PR.. $2.98
These are the high-grade, white Irish point, Brussels net and cluny curtains, marked and selling at $5 and $6 regularly, for this White sale Monday, pair, $2.98.

20c WHITE 45-INCH NETS..... 16c
Choice of white bungalow and fish nets, 45 inches wide, regular marked price 20c; and nets are so much in demand now. Saving of 4c yard. 3rd floor, yard 16c.

$3.00 Iron Bed, White or Green Enamel, $1.98
Iron beds, 3.0, 3.6 and full sizes, white or green enamel; they're marked $3. For a special leader in the White Sale, $1.98.

35c Jap Matting 21c
This is white matting, 36 inches wide; regular price 35c; Monday's price 21c; a roll of 40 yards, for $8.25.

WELLS-FARGO BRANCH
Office, aisles 5 and 6, Main Floor

Snowy Drifts of Handkerchiefs
—Of every kind, size dainty little bits of Milady's use to beauti for summer kimonos; plete. See them Sec
New
All Aig
—The law says tha sold, but that women
—An advantageous down to half and les extraordinary opport mings. Monday, no
Sale Aigrettes
75c values at 25c
$2.00 values at $1.00
$3.00 values at $1.50
$4.00 values at $2.00
$8.75 and $10 values at $4.25
$16.50 values at $8.25
Pheasant No
—In natural, blue and the Collier law. Half pr
Trimmed H
Over 150 of them— hats, hats with Aigret
All styles. Hats that have individuality. At close to millinery day. Second flo
50 Piece C
—A Dish opportunity— ends, but fine, clean, pe tern—two shapes to cho
—Emphasizing the fact that 8th floor.
Cottage Set $5.25
—Three splendid decoration choose from; 50 pieces of grade dinnerware $5.25.
Suede Pumps
—are capturing the heart more women every day —Bullock's shoes are prising folks — Irresisti styles that are right, in variety—at attractive pric
—Think of the pictured Br suede pump at $4.00—with su lined counters—A real va among the many—
—N. B.—A woman to clean y shoes right in the departm Section F.
—N. B. 2—Educator shoes lead the feet into paths of ri growth.
Weak Eyes
—won't get strong if y keep straining them— —They will get weaker— —Properly fitted eye glasses save your eyesight— —Take precautions now— —See the Optical Specialist, floor—Monday— Office hours a. m. to 6 p. m.
Indestructo Trunks
—You never saw their lik or equal before—The "ne kind of 1909" Trunks— Guaranteed and insured—At Bu Peck's exclusively in Southe California—3rd floor.

Snowy Drifts of Handkerchiefs

—Of every kind, size and color—from dainty little bits of lace and linen for Milady's use to beautifully colored ones for summer kimonos; the range is complete. See them Section B, front.

Kodak Your Little Ones

—no pictures of "the morrow" will be half so dear as the ones you catch of your little ones in their happy moods —while they're young. If you haven't a kodak, see about one Monday. Section B, rear.

The Hair Dress

—is one of the most important parts of Milady's toilette. Have Bullock's artists dress your hair.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE.

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

HOME PHONE 10518; BROADWAY 5120

Our Barber

—takes special delight in cutting little folks' hair. Children like him to cut their hair, too.

Cling to the Ivy Corset

—It clings to you—following every line and curve that fashion has decreed shall exist. Most comfortable, too, say the women who wear them.

See La Monaca Lead His Band

—In our "Up-in-the-Sunshine" restaurant, from 12 to 1:30 p. m. Monday. People who have heard bands in all parts of the world declare it ranks among the best.

New $29.50 Linen Suits Will Arouse Enthusiasm Monday

No. 4 No. 3 No. 2 No. 1

—Three-piece tailored styles of Austrian art linen. Among the most becoming models we have seen at any price. Skirt and waist effect. Perfectly plain with the exception of clever button trimmings. At $29.50 they should prove the hit of the day. Monday, 2nd floor.

—At $45.00—some exquisite 3-piece suits of Flaxon—Princess styles with the raised waist line—elaborate with lace and insertion—and with very long coats. In rose, blue and white—$45.00—

—And lingerie dresses. Other linen suits will hold court Monday, in a great fashion display. 2nd floor.

All Aigrettes Must Go

—The law says that after June 17 no more aigrettes may be sold, but that *women may still wear all the aigrettes they please.*

—An advantageous combination, because, while it forces our prices down to half and less than half, it, at the same time, provides an extraordinary opportunity for women to buy most beautiful trimmings. Monday, no woman should miss these offerings.

Sale Aigrettes

75c values at 25c
$3.00 values at $1.00
$3.00 values at $1.50
$4.00 values at $2.00
$5.75 and $10 values at $3.75
$16.50 values at $8.25

Sale Plumes

$2.50 and $3.75 Plumes at $2.00
$5.00 and $6.00 Plumes at $2.50
$6.75 Plumes at $3.50
$8.50 and $10 Plumes at $5.00
$13.50 and $15 Plumes at $10.00
$20.00 and $27.50 Plumes at $15

Pheasant Novelties $2 Values at $1

—in natural, blue and black. Trimmings that were at a premium before the Collier law. Half price now.

Trimmed Hats Marked Down

Over 150 of them—A great clearance Monday—Plumed hats, hats with Aigrettes and exquisitely becoming novelties—

$12.50 to $16.50 Hats at
$7.50

$22.50 to $27.50 Hats at
$15.00

$29.50 to $42.50 Hats at
$22.50

—Imported shapes. Handmade shapes, of fine imported braids. All colors. All styles. Hats that have stirred all Broadway with their becoming individuality. At close to half price. Monday should be a great millinery day. Second floor.

50 Piece Cottage Sets $3.75

—A Dish opportunity—not a haphazard collection of odds and ends, but fine, clean, perfect dishes—in a most desirable pattern—two shapes to choose from—$3.75 set—

—Emphasizing the fact that "Our Specialty is Dinnerware patterns."—Main floor.

Cottage Set $5.25

—Three splendid decorations to choose from; 50 pieces of high grade dinnerware $5.25.

Thin Blown Tumblers at 40c Doz.

—Or 20c the half dozen. How they will go!

Suede Pumps

—are capturing the hearts of more women every day—
—Bullock's shoes are surprising folks—Irresistible styles that are right, in rare variety—at attractive prices.
—Think of the pictured Brown suede pump at $4.00—with suede lined counters—A real value among the many—
—N. B.—A woman to clean your shoes right in the department, Section F.
—N. B. 2—Educator shoes lead little feet into paths of right growth.

Perrin Gloves

Sales tell the story. More and more women are buying Perrin gloves, because no other gloves fit and wear and look so well.

Perrin Gloves at $1.50

La Mure overseam, Touraine P. K., real French kid in the shades women want for street wear, including champagne, beaver and the new blues.

Fancy embroidered backs; gloves that are close to perfect, at $1.50.

Kayser Gloves $1.25

Kayser novelty embroidered gloves, two-clasp, with embroidered wrist, in rose, absinthe, Saxe and champagne, the new shades.

Sale Values in Chamois Gloves..... 85c

Washable, with one clasp, the greatest of all gloves for serviceable everyday wear.

Napkins—A Sale Of "Odd Sizes"

—Over a hundred different styles—Odd half dozens napkins at savings of from 25 to 35 per cent.—
—Priced 60c to $1.45 for the half dozen Monday—Section B.

—Mercerized Napkins $1.00 Doz.—A fine firm quality in splendid patterns. 20 in. Napkins, $1.00 Doz.

$7.50 Pattern Cloths at $3.75—Samples and some $10.00 Cloths at $5.00, Monday.

Great Values in Linen Towels Monday at 20c.

Weak Eyes

—won't get strong if you keep straining them—
—They will get weaker—
—Properly fitted eye glasses will save your eyesight—
—Take precautions now—
—See the Optical Specialist, 4th floor—Monday—Office hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Indestructo Trunks

—You never saw their like or equal before—The "new kind of 1909" Trunks—
—Guaranteed and insured—At Bullock's exclusively in Southern California—3rd floor.

Coats in the New Cloth o'Gold

—You can imagine how becoming they are—richly designed—perfectly tailored and finished.
—And there are **Pongee Coats**, in long semi and snug fitting back effects—trimmed with Black and Jet and Gold—and with straps and brass buttons —Empire styles included—**At $22.50—$25.00—$35.00.** Women will be delighted with them—
—Coats for Outing, Beach, Mountain and Afternoon wear. Coats for Travel —and Coats for Comfort—Coats to fill the individual wants of every woman—Monday the day, at Bullock's.

New long black taffeta coats, exceptional values at $19.50 Monday.

The Picture Reproduces Four Models

No. 1—is a long semi-fitting coat in Tan Scotch tweed—$25.00.
—No. 2—is a long coat of English worsted. Note the wide panel front. In gray and black mixtures —$29.50.
No. 3—A long coat of Rubberized Herringbone Taffeta—in Blue—Black and Green—at $25.00.
No. 4—A long coat of Gold cloth—study the cut—at $35.00.

3500 Yards Embroidery 35c Yard

—3500 yards of rich, exclusive, uncommon patterns; blind, shadow and Anglaise effects; 17-inch flouncings, 17-inch corset cover embroideries on batiste, swiss cambric and nainsook. The biggest Monday embroidery news we have been able to print for months. 35c yard.

—A splendid introduction to the great new variety of vinings, beadings, insertions, edges, flounces, allovers, frontings and tuckings—that are here to choose from.

—At $1.50 yard Allover Embroidery—in dainty figured crossbar effects—on fine swiss—
—At 50c yard—Crossbar corset cover embroidery, clever as can be—
—At $1.00 yard—Beautiful Flouncings and bands.

1200 Pairs Lace Curtains $1.00 Pair

—A manufacturer's surplus.
—Lines from our regular stock.
—Grouped in a great value offering Monday.
—48 to 52 in. Arabian and white Curtains in Madras and Nottingham weaves—All late patterns—All new curtains
—An opportunity that won't be duplicated in many a day
—1200 Pairs at $1.00 Pair—Monday—4th floor.

Cluny Curtains at $2 Pr.

—Equally important with the $1.00 sale—these Battenberg, Renaissance, and Scotch net curtains—A beautiful line—We question if many of them could be duplicated regularly under $3.50 pr.

Curtains $2.75.

—800 pairs of novelty curtains in cable net, Irish point and English square mesh effects; white and Arabian. Great values for Monday $2.75 pair.

Curtains $5.00.

—Battenberg, Renaissance, Irish Point, Cluny and Brussels net curtains in white and Arabian; good $7.50 values at $5.00 pair.

Couch Covers $1.00.

—Fringed all around; Negus stripe patterns; at half their worth, $1.00.

Portieres $5.00 Pair.

—In a great line of colors; 3 yards long and 50 inches wide; $8.50 values at $5.00.

Curtain Scrim 20c.

—Arabian curtain scrim in a long line of pretty patterns for cottage drapes.

The New Satin Suiting $1.35

—You won't wonder women are enthusiastic when you see how richly it drapes—what possibilities it has for the new summer costumes—40 in. wide—
—In Old Rose shades, the new Blues, Biscuit Browns, and Tan, Lavender, Pink, and Cream—A value of values at $1.35 yard—See it Monday—

Cream Serges—Favorites at $1.00 a Yard

—14 in. wide—an unsurpassed value in cream serge that is in such great demand now.
—And 48 in. to 50 in. Cream Serges at $1.50 and $1.75. Leading features for Monday in the Dress Goods section.

Tan and Pongee Colorings.

—In the new shades and weights of serge. $1.25, $2.00 and $2.25 yard.

Pongee Silk at $1.00 Yard.

—A real $1.50 value; 26-in. wide; natural finish. Rajah's successor.

Great Value Foulards 65c Yard

—An exceptional quality in a variety of fine patterns—A real $1.00 silk, bought in the regular way—A very rare value Monday at 65c yd.

36-Inch Dress Linen at 50c Yd.

—The heavy, coarse dress linen in the natural color—there is such a demand for—Think of it! At 50c yard—Monday, buying will commence sharp at 8.

50 in. Linen Suiting $1.00—plain white in the heavy, coarse weave—

White Linen Suiting 40c—sheer—36 in. wide for suits and waists.

12½c Dress Percales at 8⅓c

—Almost 2000 yards of splendid 36 in. Dress percales in full pieces—Light and dark colors—a large range of patterns—special for Monday 8 1-3c yd.

Art Linens 75c

—Best values we've been able to print in many a day—
—Clever—simple—attractive. 18x54 in. Scarfs and 30x30 in. Squares. Linen, hand embroidered in Roses, Ivy Leaves, and other pretty floral effects.
—Just in—Just out—Monday—at 75c, 4th floor—
—N. B. Pillow Tops a rare feature, 4th floor, the new designs are beautiful—
—The Elks are coming.
—The new Elk Pillow Top is here, ready, a reproduction of the adopted button. Surprise your friends. The price 50c.
N. B. 2—Knitting and Crocheting Classes—Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Embroidery Classes, every day but Monday and Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—2 to 4 p. m.

Art Linen $1.50

—the art linen that is also —the dress linen, there seems to be such an insatiable demand for—
—72 in. wide in natural, Gendarme blue, oxblood, red and green—
—Many women will reduce the yardage that is here rapidly Monday—$1.50 yard, 4th floor.

36 Carnations 25c

—Monday's best floral news. 3 dozen beautiful carnations for 25c.
—A specialty that is satisfying more customers every day, Bullock's floral designs at $1.00 and more. Fair prices. Telephone.

"Mérode" (Hand-Finished) Underwear.

—the underwear that is keeping its makers on the jump, filling orders—because women and children in constantly increasing numbers are demanding it.
—It's good underwear, in fit, comfort and wearing qualities.
—It's underwear that is rightly priced.
—It's underwear that satisfies its wearers.
—More women will buy Merode Monday, at Bullock's.

Merode Garments 50c—for women. In white, lisle finish. Vests, high neck, long or short sleeves. Tights, cuff knee or ankle length. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 50c.

Merode Garments $1.00—White lisle thread, light weight vests, high neck, long or short sleeves. Tights, knee or ankle length, $1.00.

Merode Union Suits $1.00—for women. White Jersey ribbed; low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee or lace trimmed. Sizes 4, 5, 6, $1.00. Extra sizes in lisle thread Union Suits, $1.50.

Merode Union Suits 75c—for children. Sizes to 12 years.

Merode Garments at 35c—Sizes 2 to 4 years; 40c, sizes 6 to 8 years; 45c, sizes 10 to 12 years.

1002 Books, 50c

—A great new reprint edition of late $1.18 copyrights—
—Out Monday, 4th floor, at 50c. A feast for book lovers. Don't miss it.
Read this list:

At 50c Each—"Beth Norvell," Parrish. "The Younger Set," Chambers. "The Divine Fire," Sinclair. "God's Good Man," Corelli. "Treasure of Heaven," Corelli. "The Best Man," McGrath. "The Car of Destiny," Williamson. "The Princess Virginia," Williamson. "Mr. Pratt," Lincoln. "The Stooping Lady," Hewlett. "Running Water," Mason. "The Call of the Blood," Hichens. "The Awakening of Helen Richie." "Langford of the 3 Bars," Boyle.

A great list of new $1.50 copyrights is being shown at $1.25.

Among them—
"The Man in Lower Ten," $1.18.
"The Other Side of the Door," $1.18.
"Illusive Isabel," $1.18.

Belts at 50c

—Exceptional!
—You be the judge—One woman who saw them Friday, guessed $1.50.—
—An opportunity of opportunities Monday.
—Plain elastic effects.
—Embossed elastic effects.
—Non-elastic effects with pretty buckles.
—Worth ever so much more than sale price. Monday at 50c.

A Bargain Basement Sale of Millinery Roses, Daisies, Poppies, Violets, Lilacs and Fruits for Monday That Surpasses Any We Have Ever Held

Samples from one of New York's foremost millinery manufacturers—generous assortments to start with, but so unusual are the values that we shall be compelled to limit the sale to each customer—We advise being here sharp at 8 o'clock if you would make most satisfactory selections. Note the extraordinary savings the following prices mean, when you see the flowers themselves the values will appear even greater.

At 98c
Roses, daisies, poppies, geraniums, foliage, and wreaths, some of silk and velvet. Regular $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 values.

At 69c
Lilacs, violets, daisies, roses and hydrangias, handsome big bunches; fully worth $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

At 49c
Daisies, lilacs, moss roses, cowslips and cherries with foliage. Also some novelty fruits. 75c and $1.00 values.

At 19c
This lot includes good staple flowers—roses in all good colors, with green foliage; the best of 35c and 39c values.

At 12½c
Chrysanthemums, daisies and roses in good colors. Flowers we have seldom seen priced less than 25c and 29c.

Society.

Continued from Tenth Page.)

leisure, Atwood and Sisson. Miss Moulder chaperoned the pedestrians and the Misses Irwin assisted Mrs. Chilton.

The senior class of the High School entertained the faculty Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Griswold.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner J. Miller entertained Sunday with a dinner party, the guests being Mrs. Knight, Miss Susan Arnold, Miss Lucille Lawton, Mr. Eddy and Mr. William, all of Alhambra; Mr. Seymour of Monrovia, Miss Helen Lawton of Claremont and Paxton Carnahan.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Marion Colvin Sunday were the Misses Grace Spencer and Ethel Keefer, Messrs. C. Tracy of Orange and Fay Hines of Pasadena.

Redondo Beach.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. FLINT were the guests of honor at a card party, Monday evening, given by Mrs. John Spencer at her home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Flint will leave in a few days for Auburn, N. Y., to live. The guests Monday evening were Messrs. and Mmes. C. Brandt, A. Protsh, George Flint, Edward DeMonbrun, Henry Arnold of Redondo Beach and Mrs. John Trago of Santa Ana.

The members of Moonstone Temple, Pythian Sisters, tendered Mrs. Flint a banquet after the regular meeting, Thursday evening. She was presented with a handsome pin, emblematic of the order. Mrs. Flint, who was chief of Moonstone Temple, will be succeeded by Mrs. E. S. Lane.

C. H. Burnett has returned from Pasadena after spending a month's vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Blenkiron of Sioux City, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forbes of Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields have issued invitations for the celebration of their wooden wedding, Tuesday evening.

Mayor Lechner and Mrs. Lechner spent the week at San Jacinto Hot Springs.

East Newport.

MRS WILLIAM H. COOKE of Chloride, Ariz., and her mother, Mrs. M. Banks of Los Angeles, are located at the seaside for the summer.

Judge and Mrs. Bledsoe of San Bernardino spent the first of the week here.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Soiland of Hollywood spent last Sunday at their beach home.

Mrs. H. L. Bradley and daughter, Miss Ellen, of Redlands, are guests of Mrs. John Cox.

Miss Josie Seger of Riverside is here for a fortnight's stay with her brother.

Miss Gertrude Young of Artesia was a recent guest of Mrs. George C. Clark.

Corona Del Mar.

PROF. T. G. ADAMS of Yale Military School, Los Angeles, spent the week-end at his cottage on the bluffs.

Mrs. Henry Coober of Los Angeles was the week guest of Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson at Hotel del Mar.

W. Richards, Sr., Mrs. H. Haberlein and Mrs. Antoinette Stephens of Hollywood spent the week here, the guests of William Richards, at his bay view bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bailey of Los Angeles were over Sunday visitors.

Balboa.

MR. AND MRS. SHELTON M'KENNEY went to Los Angeles, Wednesday, to make their home there after eight months' residence here. Thirty of the Girls' Collegiate School of Los Angeles were members of a first of the week house party at the "Cuddleup" cottages. Included in the party were Misses Gertrude Davis, Silence McVay, Viola Hamilton, Elizabeth Currier, Frances Thompson, Emily Johnson, Ramona Richards, Esther Love, Gladys Jones, Margaret Smith, Elsie Baruch, Vieli M. Atherton, Mary R. Ravens, Marie Nichols, Florence Hackey, Harriet Gould, Gladys Conner, Margaret Martin, Doris Rhoades, Edna Miles, Doris Hutchins, Henrietta Hunt and Marguerite Avant.

P. M. Crump of St. Paul, Minn., is stopping at the Hotel Balboa.

Mrs. W. T. Leckie of Dowagiac, Mich., and Miss Ida Howard of Sierra Madre, spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the "Doe Wah Jack" bungalow, guests of Postmaster Beckwith. Mrs. Dorothy B. Heddon and daughter, Miss Volta Heddon, were over Sunday visitors.

Miss May Lang of Los Angeles is here for a month's stay.

Mrs. Adale Nichols and grandson, Hampton Cates of Mexico City, are stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kellogg.

Ismet.

MISES GOODWIN AND HUDSON entertained at their home on Buena Vista street Saturday afternoon with a thimble bee. After the refreshments the guests surprised Miss Goodwin by showering her with the towels they made during the afternoon. Miss Goodwin will be one of the brides of the fall.

Mrs. H. S. Dukes gave a children's party Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her little daughter, Margaret.

The Merry Wives' Card Club held its last meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Dukes. Two tables were used, and whist was played.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hubert motored to San Diego Sunday and returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clayton spent Saturday at Riverside.

Henry Watkins arrived Monday to spend the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fech have returned to their home in Massachusetts after spending several months with Mrs. Fech's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keep.

Orange.

DR AND MRS. ALFRED FELLOWS spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Smith and children, former residents here, but recently of Eureka, have returned to make their home here.

Messrs. and Mmes. Hallman of Orange, and Reed and Green of Los Angeles spent Sunday in Laguna.

A. A. Smith of Bonaparte, Iowa, is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. W. Whitset.

Misses Ellie Northcross, Gertrude Miller, Jessie Warner and May Brown of Santa Ana, chaperoned by Mrs. Marshall Northcross, were a merry house party at Balboa the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Arnim of San Bernardino spent Sunday here with their parents.

Mrs. C. A. Watson of Las Vegas, Nev., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Watson.

Mrs. J. Yates of Highland, N. Y., who spent the winter with her nephew, V. V. Sweet, left for her home, Tuesday.

A garden party was given Tuesday afternoon at Sucnas, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnham, for the benefit of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home. The affair was in charge of Mrs. J. R. Porter, who was assisted by ten prominent society women of Orange county.

Everybody Admires a Beautiful Complexion.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

An Indispensable and Delightful Toilet Requisite for Fashionable Women.

A daily necessity for the ladies' toilet whether at home or while traveling. It protects the skin from injurious effects of the elements, gives a wonderfully effective beauty to the complexion. It is a perfect non-greasy Toilet Cream and positively will not cause or encourage the growth of hair which all ladies should guard against when selecting a toilet preparation. When dancing, bowling or other exertions heat the skin, it prevents a greasy appearance.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream has been highly recommended by physicians, actresses, singers and women of fashion for over half a century and cannot be surpassed when preparing for daily or evening attire.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream cures Skin Diseases and relieves Sunburn, Removes Tan, Pimples, Blackheads, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckles and Vulgar Redness, Yellow and Muddy Skin, giving a delicately clear and refined complexion which every woman desires. No. 11 For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

Ferd. T. Hopkins, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

and the following Los Angeles ladies, as patronesses, were guests at the garden party at the Burnham home, Tuesday afternoon; Mmes. Edward Neiser, A. N. Davidson, Ernest Bryant, E. T. Pettigrew, Calvin Seeley, W. E. Dunn, John S. Chapman, Allen Balch, R. J. Waters and J. W. Dawson.

Mrs. Cora Sergent of Los Angeles is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of East Palmyra avenue.

Mrs. Bert Syester attended a meeting of the Clover Club in Santa Ana, Thursday afternoon.

Huntington Beach.

CAPT. E. S. WRIGHT and wife and Miss Lily Peterson of Pasadena, arrived Tuesday and will spend several weeks at their bungalow on Nineteenth street.

Misses Fern and Ruby and Master Lloyd Phelps of Long Beach came here Friday evening for a visit of a few weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Srack.

Mrs. Kate Peck of Compton, a sister-in-law of Mrs. W. D. Seely of this city, was a guest last week at the home of the latter.

Mrs. S. E. Hearn is spending a few days at Los Angeles, visiting Mrs. Mary Halpine.

J. C. McCain returned from Seattle, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Jencks and Miss Mildred Potter Jencks of Claremont, C. B. Jackson and M. D. Hill of Los Angeles, S. A. Diss of Long Beach, and Miss J. E. Fellows of Orange, registered last week at the Hotel Evangeline.

The husbands of the members of the Woman's Club were entertained on Saturday evening of last week at the home of the president, Mrs. S. L. Blodget. A prize was offered by the club to the member or guest telling the best anecdote by Mark Twain and was won by James A. Lake.

Sawtelle.

THE Commercial Club tendered a reception Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cutler, who had just returned from their honeymoon trip to Coronado. The affair was in the hands of a committee consisting of Messrs. R. G. Putnam, C. H. Wyant and D. L. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman of Kalamazoo, Mich., are visiting at the home of John Farley.

Willis Powell of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited Sawtelle acquaintances last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Wilcox have gone to Santa Rosa, N. M., where they will visit for several months.

Tropico.

MRS. S. A. KENDALL and daughter, Miss GraceKendall of Myersdale, Pa., who have been the house guests of Mrs. Anna Imler Smith of "Quinta Ana" the past six months, were the guests of honor at a charmingly-appointed dinner given by Mrs. Smith at her home Monday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stillman of Jefferson, Iowa; Mrs. Dorothy Beard Johnson, Butte, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawes, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard, Pasadena.

Mrs. David H. Imler and Miss Cora Hickman entertained with a small luncheon at "Palm Villa," the home of Mrs. Imler, Wednesday, complimentary to Mrs. Rule D. Mecke of Los Angeles. Other guests were Dr. Jessie Russell and Miss Anna Angspurger of Glendale and Mrs. Will J. Blain of Tropico.

Mrs. Joseph H. Webster of "Ivy Nook," accompanied by Mrs. Ernest J. Morgan, departed for El Centro Friday evening, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Daniel Webster.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey and Miss Pearl Lindsey, who spent the past six months in Tropico, left for their home in Leadville, Colo., Thursday evening.

B. F. Burlingham of Tropico avenue returned Monday from a three months' visit to Rosemonde.

T. J. Webster returned Monday from a month's visit to his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Higgins, at Wilmar.

Mrs. Mary E. Bond of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. L. C. Rice of Central avenue Tuesday at a luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Revell and Keith Revell of Walkersville, Ont., who were guests of Mrs. Will J. Blain of Glendale avenue, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Botts had as a week-end guest her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Griffith of Carthage, Ill.

During Alfred Engelhardt's week's visit in San Bernardino Mrs. Englehardt and Miss Hilda Englehardt visited in Wilmar.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Quinn of El Monte were the week-end guests of Mrs. D. H. Imler of "Palm Villa."

Mrs. S. A. Kendall, Miss Grace Kendall and the young sons of Mrs. Kendall of Myersdale, Pa., who spent the past six months as the house guests of Mrs. Anna Imler Smith of "Quinta Ana," left for Rosebers, Or., for a month's visit before proceeding home.

Ontario.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. FRANKISH entertained at 6 o'clock dinner on the evening of the 5th inst., in their home, corner Laurel and Emporia avenues, complimentary to Mr. Barnett and daughter, who have spent the past few months in Ontario, and who left Sunday for the East. Covers were laid also for Mr. and Mrs. Barnett of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Miss Longstreet.

Mrs. C. B. Ford entertained informally at her home on Emporia avenue Monday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. W. P. Terrell, who left yesterday for an extended visit in the East, and Mrs. Gregory, who will leave California at a later date. Among those present were Mmes. S. F. Glass, Granville I. Smart, J. S. Huntoon, Cora Hubbell, Edward F. Unholz, Jefferson Taylor, Jacob Jesson, W. W. Smith, C. G. H. Bennink, Earnest Bennink, O. S. Ensign, H. E. Mitchell and Miss Bell Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tisdale, No. 113 East D street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson as dinner guests Thursday evening. Later in the evening the newly married couple were surprised by the members of the Epis.opal parish, who dropped in in a body to extend their congratulations. Each showered on the bride. During the evening punch and wafers were served by the ladies of St. Mary's Guild.

Miss Irene Beal of Arizona and Arthur Myers of this place, were married at the First Baptist Church, San Bernardino, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lee celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary in their home on West A street Thursday evening with a dinner party. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook, Mrs. Rork, Miss Gertrude Hart and H. Earl Hayman.

An enjoyable evening was spent Tuesday by the young people of the Presbyterian Church at the home of the pastor, Rev. Carl N. Klass, on West E street.

A topsy-turvy party was given Tuesday evening by Miss Mary Pollock in compliment to Mrs. Pollock, who is a house guest at the J. R. Pollock home on Euclid avenue, and who will leave soon for Luxor, Egypt. The guests were received by the reception committee, whose dresses were on backward, and all guests were bidden to ascend the stairs backward. Topsy-turvy signs were hung throughout the house, and everything seemed in a jumble. At a late hour refreshments were served, the guests seating themselves "tailor fashion" on the floor. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. McLean Pollock, Mrs. F. R. Wolfe, Miss Bess King, Mrs. C. C. Graber, Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. O. W. Stone, Misses Bess More, Helen Dyer, Mabel Petch, Grace Minto Elliott, Fannie Noe, May Van Wie, Emma Clements, Ethel Leeke, Grace Smyth, Edith Robinson, Opal Robinson, Edna Purvis, Mabel Gray and Dot Graber.

A very pretty entertainment was given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Taylor, corner Vine avenue and E street, complimentary to the teachers of the Ontario schools. Five tables were set for flinch. At the close of the games Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Miss Monroe and Miss E. Taylor, served a dainty luncheon. About thirty teachers were present.

Mrs. B. B. Mann was hostess at The Grove, her pretty home on East A street, Wednesday afternoon at a 500 party.

The ladies of the Dial Club entertained their husbands at a club dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E. L. Delbert on Euclid avenue.

Members of the Kappa Theta Sorority entertained several of the High School girls yesterday with a picnic party in Stoddard's cañon. Miss Winifred Beckinsale acted as chaperon.

Miss Mabel Whitford entertained on Friday evening complimentary to her sister, Mrs. W. D. Cole of San Bernardino, who is visiting here. The evening was spent at bridge.

A military euchre party was given Thursday evening by Mrs. Frederick Edward Unholz at her home on East A street.

Colton.

MR. AND MRS. R. R. SUTHERLAND entertained at dinner Thursday at the Anderson. The table was decorated in deep red velvet roses and asparagus fern. After dinner the guests were entertained at cards in the hotel parlors. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery and little son, Joseph, Mrs. I. L. Bean, Miss Daisy Davenport, C. W. Curtis, George Baker, Max Zempleburg and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sutherland.

A party of young people chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lynn, went by hay rack to Rialto, Tuesday evening, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wellborn. In the merry crowd were Misses Jessie Bootjie, Elizabeth Tetwiler, Vena Campbell, Nellie Archibald, Mary Hanna, Adeline Compton, Tewiler and Mabel Reed; Messrs. Porre Hungate, Robert McHargue, Warren Ward, Wilson Hanna, Louis Crowell, Wallace McHargue, Edwin Johnson and Louis Steck.

In honor of Rev. Myron Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox entertained at dinner Wednesday, at the Anderson. Covers were laid also for Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Largest Assortment of Gray and White Hair In Los Angeles

It makes no difference what shade of gray hair you may have—we can match it exactly in switches, Janes, Billie Burkes, Bangs, Waves, Wigs, Pin Curls, transformations, and every fashionable piece for the coiffure.

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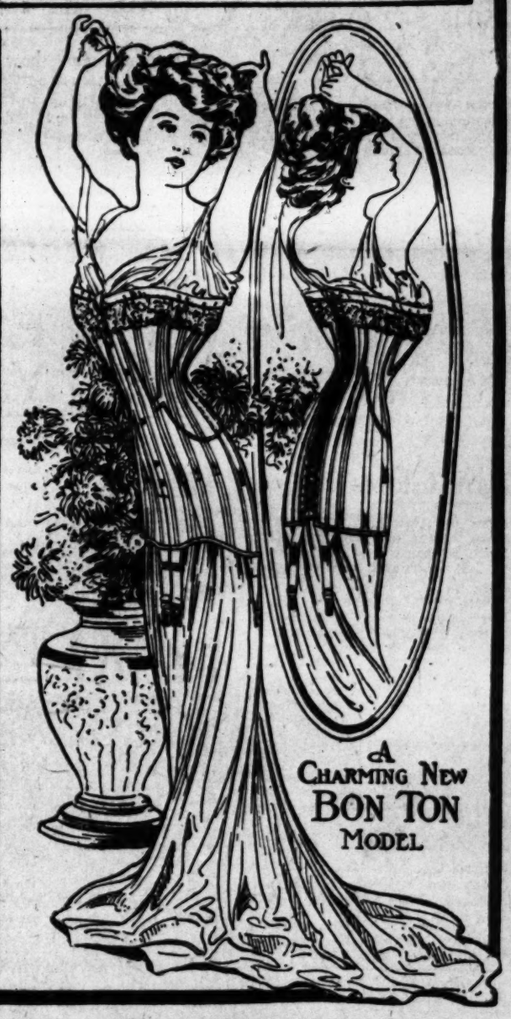

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Directions—Apply the jelly to the face and let it dry. In 15 minutes wash it off with water. That's all. Instantaneous results. Your face looks and feels years younger.

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DANZIGER
Ladies' Tailored Gowns and 3-Piece Suits
432 SOUTH BROADWAY

Society.

(Continued from Fourteenth Page.)

Henry Goodcell of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Goodcell, who recently returned from China, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Davies and Gilbert Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bodley of San José announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Majella, to Roy Robin Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ferguson of this city, the wedding to take place at the home of Miss Bodley's parents in San José about the middle of June.

Mrs. N. J. Levinson entertained a number of friends at luncheon Monday at her home on the Terrace. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Louis Fox entertained the young people of the Baptist Church Friday evening, at her home on the Terrace.

An automobile party composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fuller, William Fuller, Mrs. M. C. Butterfield and Mrs. W. H. Mann, spent Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira White have as house guests Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glascock has as dinner guests Wednesday Miss Claire Wicke of San Bernardino and Dr. W. Wicke of Highlands.

Carl A. Ferguson, W. L. Glascock and H. B. Wilkerson were guests Friday evening at a smoker given by the University Club of Redlands.

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Duarte.

MRS. ALFRED OTTAWAY was hostess Wednesday afternoon for the Pastime Club. Guests of the club were Mrs. A. E. Little, Mrs. C. L. Hosson and Mrs. L. Cross; the members present were Mmes. Alice Castello, Joseph Fowler, William Bardsee and B. W. Gerhart.

Miss Caroline Shemwell was the guest last week of Mrs. Alice Castello.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held its regular dime social Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Brown.

Mrs. Walter Leffler was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. Poor at the Pasadena Shakespeare Club.

Mrs. C. H. Sarwine entertained during the week Mr. and Mrs. E. Daveler, Mrs. C. C. Havens, Misses Havens, Fowler, Anderson and Conrad, all of Sterling, Ill.

Mrs. Roberts of Colorado Springs was the guest last week of Mrs. Whitehead Hoagland.

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Edison.

AN OLD-FASHIONED social will be given in the Bank Hall the evening of the 21st inst. by the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. H. C. Haughawout, who was for some time the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louisa Haughawout, returned Thursday to her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. A. McClintock returned Thursday from a visit in Riverside with her daughter, Mrs. George Ross.

Omer Bromley and mother of Los Angeles arrived Thursday to make their home here. They are located for a time in a Timmis cottage on Riley street.

Mrs. Benjamin Wightman, who visited her son, Fred Wightman, and family of North Main street for some time, returned Thursday to her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chapman returned Wednesday from Pasadena, where they spent two weeks.

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Palms.

THE congregation of the Congregational Church gave a dime social at Woodman Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. S. C. Kneeland is entertaining Mrs. R. S. Garrison of Murrietta.

Mrs. Noel Gunn spent Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Paul Thatcher and daughter visited friends and relatives in Hollywood Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hughes have gone on a six months' tour through Mexico and Central America.

Mrs. Earl Hudson spent Thursday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hiram Parsons of Los Angeles was a guest of Mrs. J. M. Farnsworth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Coe spent Tuesday in Los Angeles visiting their daughter, Mrs. Elsie Nesbit.

C. Alvord went down to Venice Sunday.

Homer Soder spent Saturday in Highland Park.

C. F. Earle and family of Los Angeles were callers in Palms Saturday.

Rev. C. E. Cox spent Thursday in Los Angeles.

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Rialto.

SCORES of beach folk surprised and entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lester at their home, "Chula Vista," Monday evening, the affair being in honor of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. A Dutch supper was served at midnight. Mrs. Lester is a niece of Senator Flint. Those in the party included: Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunn, Fred W. Beckwith, Robert Dunn, W. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schuilker, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wallace, James R. Wilson, Miss Ruth McLaren and Miss Frances Peabody.

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Redondo.

MR. ALBERT CORNELIUS ANDERSEN of Cedar street entertained, Thursday, in honor of her sister, who returns after a year's absence as the bride of Dr. W. G. Tight, president of the University of New Mexico, and also Territorial geologist. The latter is on a two weeks' inspection of Mexican mines, after which he will join his wife here.

The Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club observed Reciprocity Day on Tuesday in the new Pliget Operahouse. Many prominent clubs of the Los Angeles district were represented. Mrs. Lucien Blackburn was chairman of the day. Mrs. Edgar W. Peck presided. Speakers were present from the Civic Service Bureau, and the district president, Mrs. Duputy, gave an address. Miss Chi Christian, Los Angeles, rendered several solos, accompanied by Miss Emma Williams, North Glendale. The P.E.O. chorus gave two songs. Mrs. Robert Blackburn was hostess of the day, assisted by Mrs. Wells, rMs. E. D. Good, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. D. W. Hunt and Mrs. A. C. McIntyre.

Miss Lillian Dow, assisted by Mrs. Robert Bartlett of Brand boulevard, Miss Charles Temple of Orange street and Mrs. Thomas Thornton, Central avenue, will give a musicale Monday afternoon at the Glendale Country Club.

Menso Williams and her daughter gave a delightful little affair Tuesday for members of the Los Angeles Dominant Club, a musical organization of which Miss Williams is a member. The beautiful foothill home was charmingly decorated with roses and orange blossoms.

Mrs. J. C. Danford of Belmont street entertained a few friends in honor of Mrs. G. Procter of Topeka, Kan., Thursday.

Miss Edith Hunchberger of Fifth street gave a smart little 6 o'clock tea Wednesday to honor Misses Ida Hatch and Miss Lois Hatch.

Misses Agnes O'Hearne and Miss Ida Hall of Glendale avenue gave a tea Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Rice will this week represent the Tuesday Afternoon Club at the Federation in El Monte.

Mrs. L. Whittaker of East Ninth street entertained ladies identified with St. Mark's Episcopal Guild and Auxiliary with a lawn party Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Stine entertained Friday for Judge and Mrs. C. F. Parker, who on Sunday had for house guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bate and children of Los Angeles. On Wednesday the judge and his wife were honor guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Chase of Third street.

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Rialto.

REV. J. H. LASH of Pasadena was the guest of his brother, E. M. Lash, Tuesday.

J. W. Crowder of Riverside was the guest Monday and Tuesday of his son, J. H. Crowder, and family.

Harmon La Brier last week entertained his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Graafelland of St. Louis.

An automobile party, consisting of William Gard, Miss Mary Gard of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham McKenzie of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Flora Hadley of Ann Arbor, Mich., drove up from Long Beach Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gard until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Todd entertained J. B. Thomas of Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Alinefeldt of Muskegon, Mich., were Rialto visitors the past week.

Judge Paddock has returned from Pasadena, where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Kelly, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buxton entertained Herbert Weir and Misses Edna and Alma Weir of San Bernardino Sunday.

Mrs. George Gard spent Thursday with relatives in Uplands.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin of San Bernardino were Sunday guests of Mr. Martin's sister, Mrs. M. E. Brimmer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kellogg and baby of Watts were the guests of Mrs. Kellogg's sister, Mrs. W. P. Martin, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Saunders and little daughter of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gooding and daughter, Elizabeth, of San Bernardino, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. E. Winslow, and family the last of the week.

Mrs. H. O. Jones, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dunlap, and other relatives for several months, left Monday for Racine, Wis., to make an extended visit with relatives.

Carlos Head is entertaining his sister, Miss Jean L. Head of Santa Ana.

Mmes. J. C. Laymon and John Taylor of Redlands were the guests of Mrs. D. B. Crediford Wednesday. A delightful social event of last week was the "Trip Round the World" given by the ladies of the Congregational Church. The itinerary being Boston (Congregational church,) where an elegant New England dinner was served; Holland (the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dalgleish.) Miss Dalgleish and Miss Ruth Smith, in Dutch costume, being hostesses. Ireland (the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason.) Mmes. Mason, G. F. Mathes and Andrews, hostesses. Mrs. B. E. Sibley entertained with Irish readings; Japan (the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyd,) Mrs. Boyd was assisted by Misses Lena Johnson, Ruth Kingman, Nina Sedgwick, Edna May Winslow and Mrs. Richard Montgomery, in Japanese costume. Mr. Boyd entertained with instrumental music; Rialto (Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn's home) completed the itinerary. Mrs. Wellborn was assisted by her daughters, Misses Pauline, Susan, and Lucile, and her sister, Mrs. C. V. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Welborn entertained with a large evening party Tuesday. Sixteen young people came over from Colton on a hay rack. The Rialto guests were: Misses Bernice Knoll, May McLinley, Mary Foulke, Callie and Maude Humphrey, Jean Head, Stewart, Mmes. C. V. Phelps and Maud Harlow, Messrs. Frank Bates, Raymond Hodge, John Bradford, Ernest Tibbot, D. Stewart, Clifford Huston, Carlos Head, Carl Johnson, C. V. Phelps, Will Martin.

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Redlands.

THE PEPPERS, the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Moore, east of town, was on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the scene of large and handsomely appointed card parties given by Mrs. Moore. On Wednesday afternoon six tables were arranged for bridge. On Thursday afternoon eight tables were used, and both bridge and five hundred were played.

Mrs. F. P. Morrison entertained with a luncheon of twelve covers Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Orrin T. Higgins, Sr., of New York, who spent the winter with her son here, and will leave soon for her eastern home.

Mrs. C. L. Clock entertained with a small but pretty luncheon yesterday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Charles Lewers of Los Angeles; Mrs. Goulding of Riverside and Miss Edith Hill, who is to leave soon for an European trip. The table was arranged with pink roses and foliage. After luncheon a number of other guests came in and the afternoon was spent in playing progressive games, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Katherine Holliday and Raymond E. Fairchild were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. A. Holliday, Dr. J. H. Williams officiating. The bride wore a silk batiste gown made princess and carried a shower of white sweet peas. In her hair was a wreath of orange blossoms. The maid of honor, Miss Caro Fairchild, was gowned in drap de sole and carried pink sweet peas.

The Ufebia Bible class of the Christian Sunday-school was pleasantly entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gregg.

The "We Girls" class of the M. E. South Sunday-school, taught by Miss Alice Grant, and the "We Boys" class, taught by N. L. Levering, enjoyed a strawberry festival on Monday evening at the Levering home on Park avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Merritt and Mrs. L. E. Huntington entertained with a thimble party Monday afternoon at the former's home on Walnut avenue.

Mrs. Montague C. Mascart of Summit Grove entertained Monday afternoon with a charming little bridge tea in compliment to Miss Katherine E. Holiday, who was married Wednesday. After bridge, tea was served, Mrs. Mascart being assisted by her house guest, Miss Place of Riverside.

Mrs. N. Leo Leiean entertained with a prettily-appointed luncheon Saturday afternoon. The table, which was set for fourteen guests, was arranged with La Marque roses.

Mrs. Waldo O'Kelley entertained a company of little people on Saturday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her little son, Lee.

Mrs. Henry Fisher entertained with a luncheon of fourteen covers Monday afternoon at the Fisher home, "Casa Morisca," on West Highland avenue, the honor guest being Mrs. Orrin T. Higgins of New York, who will leave soon for her home in that city. The table was decorated in sweet peas of pale pink, yellow, white and lavender.

Rev. Leroy W. Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who will leave tomorrow for the East, gave a dinner to the clergy of the city Friday evening in the grill room of La Casa Loma.

Mrs. H. H. Llenau entertained with a small five hundred party on Saturday week for Miss Katherine E. Holiday, who was married last week. The guest of honor was given a shower of linen early in the afternoon, after which cards were played and prizes awarded.

The management of La Casa Loma has issued invitations for a large and beautiful May dance to be given Wednesday evening. The Blanchard-Schoneman orchestra will furnish music. The dance will be preceded by a number of dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Findlay and Miss Stillwell entertained a company of friends with a dancing party Friday evening in the pretty new home of the Findlays. On Thursday evening the Findlays entertained with a card party in compliment to Miss Findlay and James Findlay of Calgary, Can. Prizes were carried off by Mrs. E. A. Norwood and John F. Dostol.

Economical Digging at Panama.

When John F. Wallace reduced the cost of excavation at Panama to 50 cents a cubic yard, rival engineers said that he was just digging out the easy spots in order to make a record, and that it was physically, logically and morally impossible to maintain any such rate throughout the whole work. Yet now our engineers are excavating more than 100,000 cubic yards a day at a cost of only 48 cents. Which is another demonstration of the profound philosophical fact that some things can be done as well as some other things.—[New York Tribune.

Fosgate & Rees Cafe.

Best service in city. Regular 6 o'clock dinner, 35 cents.

BENEFIT Concert, Mother's Fund, May 20, 8:15 p.m. Gamut Auditorium, 1044 South Hope st. Tickets 50 cents, on sale Birkel's Music Store.

What Was Missing.

An English drill sergeant, whose severity had made him unpopular with his company, was putting a squad of recruits through the funeral exercise. Opening the ranks, so as to admit the passage of a cortege between them, the instructor, by way of practical explanation, walked slowly down the lane formed by the two ranks, saying as he did so: "Now I am the corpse. Pay attention!" Having reached the end of the lane, he turned round, regarded the recruits with a scrutinizing eye, and then remarked: "Your 'ands is right and your 'eads is right, but you 'aven't got that look of regret you ought to 'ave!"—[Argonaut.

"A friend of mine came across a native sitting in the veranda of a house from which groans proceeded," Mr. E. Thurston stated at the Royal Society of Arts in a lecture on the natives of Southern India. "He learned that the man's wife was sitting on a swing studded with sharp nails in order to cure him by sympathetic magic.—[London Standard.

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DeMiracle

a revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the SAME WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. Booklet free. In plain sealed envelope by the De Miracle Chemical Co., 1305 Park Ave., New York.

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437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Special Values in Tailored Suits
In Women's and Misses' Sizes

$18.75 For Values to $35

$27.50 For Values to $45

TOMORROW morning we place on sale an assortment of 150 Tailored and Semi-Tailored Suits at the above largely reduced prices. With summer goods arriving so rapidly and demanding room for proper display, we must lighten our stocks quickly. Vigorous price reductions like this will do it—and give to women who have not yet purchased a suit an unequaled opportunity. You have only to see these suits to realize the extraordinary values offered. Visit our Women's Department Monday. It will pay you well.

The Suits offered include English Piccadilly and other exclusive models—plain tailored and semi-tailored effects, with all the smartness, grace and distinction that care and skill in tailoring and finish can give. Among them are Serges in various colorings, Bedford Cords, Worsteds and Panamas in the new shades. Soliels and a fine line of Prunellas. These suits include Misses' models, sizes 14 to 20, and Women's, sizes 34 to 46.

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Women's Neckwear

This new department is meeting with merited success. When you are here Monday, be sure to see some of the clever, summery ideas in Neckwear—the very newest effects. Main Floor, at right as you enter the Store.

Empire Sample Suit Co.
206 Parmelee-Dohrmann Building
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Clearance Sale of
Elegant Sample
SUITS and DRESSES

Beginning Monday we place on sale unrestricted choice of our entire stock of elegant sample suits at house cleaning prices. Values never before offered in Women's suits in Los Angeles' market.

The showing embraces all that's new in Women's suit and dress models—Worsteds, Serges, and all the wanted Spring and Summer fabrics. Serges in white, and white with stripes. Elegantly tailored, for they are the acme of the maker's lines, being samples.

These Unmatched Values in Cloth Suits and Dresses—Worth Up to $30 and $40 on sale Monday

$12 AND $15

65 Suits worth $30 we sell for $12
84 Suits worth $40 we sell for $15
24 Dresses and Gowns worth $27.50 for only $12
58 Dresses and Gowns worth $37.50 for only $15

$5 For Skirts Worth $12 **$5**
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BULLETIN No. 3

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They produce *extreme* reduction of back and hips with absolute comfort and hygienic safety, because abdomen and internal organs are firmly supported from *underneath.*

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SELF-REDUCING 405
WITH RELIEF BANDS

This Is What "Kayser" Means

That name in the hem of a silk glove means this:

The makers of the gloves have the infinite skill attained by 25 years of experience.

The pure silk fabric is our own famous weave. It is so pure, so perfectly woven, we put a guarantee in each pair.

The fit is perfection, as millions of women know. The tips are our patent tips.

The finish is due to fifty operations through which every Kayser glove goes.

Since the women of today were children, these have been the standard silk gloves. But you may get a glove that is vastly inferior unless you look for the name in the hem.

"The Kayser"

Short Silk Gloves
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25

Long Silk Gloves
75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50

JULIUS KAYSER & CO., Makers
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Patent Finger-Tipped Silk Gloves

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TERRILL
An Important Sale of Embroidered Silk Batiste CORSETS
Made expressly for TERRILL, by the well-known French corsetmaker
Augustine Thomas
On special sale for $10.00 per pair. The actual value of these corsets was $18.00 and $20.00 per pair.
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RIPE.

CROP OF RICH YOUNG BACHELORS SUMMER GIRLS MAY HARVEST.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—This year's summer girl will have an unusually likely bevy of eligible bachelors upon whom to try her wiles.

Among the great multi-millionaire families of the Four Hundred the year offers four débutants of more than passing notice—young bachelors just turned 21. These are Jay Gould, Raymond Belmont, Hamilton Fish III, and William Astor Drayton.

THE CATCH OF THE SEASON.

Of these the catch of the season decidedly is young Jay Gould, grandson of the great prince of finance of the same name and son of George Jay Gould, the present head of that multi-millionaire family. He is the prospective heir to one-seventh of his father's fortune, and as this latter is estimated to be about $70,000,000, this would make young Jay's dot $10,000,000, which will go far toward keeping the wolf from the door of a young couple going to housekeeping. Young Jay, besides all this prospective wealth, has also an international athletic record. He has challenged France once and England twice at court tennis, and in 1906 won the Queen's Cup and the championship of the world in that game.

Season's prizes open to wiles of the summer girl.

WILL BE HEAD OF HOUSE OF GOULD.

His brother Kingdon is but a year older, or 22. He is the prospective head of the house of Gould, and is said to already display some of the financial genius of his grandfather. His share of George Gould's fortune is also estimated at $10,000,000. He was named for his mother, who was Miss Edith Kingdon.

At these two enormously wealthy lads the Four Hundred's grande dames with marriageable daughters have been squinting through their lorgnettes these several seasons past.

No other American boys have been brought up more strictly, for their father, George Gould, is almost a fanatic on moral and physical discipline. First, he had a private tutor for them, and they said their lessons in a special schoolroom built for them at Georgiancourt, their Lakewood palace. They had to devote certain hours each day to gymnastics, and a $75,000 polo ground was laid out for them on the grounds of Georgiancourt.

Their father, who never has drunk or smoked, has tried to bring them up under the same abstinence. Both of these young men have traveled extensively abroad, and both speak French and German fluently.

YOUNG BELMONT A DEBUTANT.

Young Raymond Belmont, mentioned second among the scions of multi-millionaire families to come of age this year, is one of the three children of August Belmont. Their mother, who was Miss Elizabeth H. Morgan, died eleven years ago, and young Raymond makes his home with his father in Thirty-fourth street. He is the nephew of Perry Belmont, and bears the same relationship to the late Oliver H. P. Belmont, who, thirteen years ago, married Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Being heir to one-third of August Belmont's fortune, this young man is a catch who, in the immediate months to come, will cause many anxious flutters in the hearts of ambitious mammas.

TWO OTHERS JUST TURNED 21.

Hamilton Fish III, the third mentioned of these débutants of the Four Hundred's multi-millionaire families, is the only son of Representative Hamilton Fish and the grandson of Hamilton Fish I, who was Governor of New York and Secretary of State under President Grant. His mother, who was Miss Emily N. Mann, died a few years ago, leaving four daughters, besides young Hamilton.

William Astor Drayton, the remaining débutant of this category, is a direct descendant—great-great-grandson—of the founder of the Astor fortune, John Jacob the First. Young Drayton's mother was Charlotte Astor, the daughter of William Astor. She married first J. Coleman Drayton, this young man's father, about fifty years ago, and, second, George Ogilvy Haig, some seventeen years later.

SIX MORE BACHELOR ASTORS.

There are six other bachelor scions of the Astor family. The wealthiest of these is John Jacob Astor V, the son of William Waldorf Astor and the heir to one-third of the latter's fortune, which would make his prospective dot about $70,000,000. It is said that neither he nor his elder brother, Waldorf, has renounced American citizenship, and it has been predicted that this young John Jacob will follow young Waldorf's example and marry an American girl—for Waldorf's wife was one of the beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia. Young John Jacob is an officer aristocratic of the London regiments, and two years ago, while his troop was at swimming practice, he dived in and saved a trooper who, after being kicked senseless by a horse, had sunk in deep water.

Five other young bachelor great-great-grandsons of John Jacob Astor, are the Wilson boys, the Jay boys and young James Roosevelt Roosevelt.

The Wilson boys, Orme and Richard Thornton, are, like the Gould boys, a year apart in age, being respectively 24 and 23. They are the sons of the former Caroline Schermerhorn Astor, who twenty-five years ago married Marshall Orme Wilson.

THE WILSON AND JAY BOYS.

The Jay boys are also in their twenties. Their mother was Miss Emily Astor Kane, granddaughter of Dorothea Astor, who married Walter Langdon back in 1812. This Dorothea was the sixth and youngest child of the first John Jacob Astor, the founder of the fortune. Delancey Kan Jay was graduated from Harvard six years ago. His brother, Peter Augustus, entered the diplomatic service just after reaching his majority, and has since resided abroad, as secretary of our embassies at Paris, Constantinople and Tokio. He is now attached to the last-named post. These brothers are direct descendants of our great patriot, John Jay, and through the latter's wife, Sarah Livingston, they claim lineal descent from the French king, Louis VI.

THE ROOSEVELT BOYS.

Their bachelor cousin, James Roosevelt Roosevelt, Jr., is not only the great-great-grandson of the first American Astor, but the cousin of Theodore Roosevelt. He is the son of the former Miss Helen Astor, who thirty-one years ago married J. Roosevelt Roosevelt. Young Roosevelt is a bachelor of 30, and lives at the Knickerbocker Club. His cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is not of the millionaire class, but nevertheless is rated among the eligible bachelors of the Four Hundred, and his name alone will win him an heiress, if he is patient. His distinguished father, who was rated at a quarter million when he entered the White House, will doubtless live to be a millionaire if he lives out his three score and ten and continues to write a dollar a word. Young Theodore, however, will not commence wife-hunting, probably, until he has gotten farther advanced in the carpet factory up at Hartford.

GOELETS AND HAVEMEYERS.

The Goelet family also boasts of an eligible bachelor—Robert Walton Goelet, who was graduated at Harvard seven years ago, and who now enters his eighth summer since his majority without having been caught in any of the matrimonial nets laid by tuft-hunting mothers. He is the eldest of the two children of the late Robert Goelet II, and grandson of Robert Goelet I. He lives in the Fifth-avenue mansion of his widowed mother, who was Miss Henrietta Louise Warren.

There is a young bachelor heir to a big part of the Havemeyer millions—young Raymond, son of William Frederick Havemeyer, and great-grandson of William Frederick Havemeyer, the first, the banker. His mother was Miss Josephine Harmon. He is 25, and has been out of Yale four years. In the other branch of the Havemeyer family—the descendants of Frederick Christian Havemeyer, the first—is also a bachelor, young Horace, son of Henry O. Havemeyer, the sugar refiner, who died two years ago. He also lives with his widowed mother, who was formerly Miss Louisine Elder.

TWO BACHELOR LORILLARDS.

There are two young bachelor Lorillards now past 21. They are Pierre Lorillard, third, and Griswold Lorillard, both sons of Pierre Lorillard, Jr. Young Pierre, who is 27, was graduated at Harvard in 1904, and Griswold is 24. This summer they will be in deep mourning for their mother, who died suddenly in Washington a few weeks ago. They have two bachelor cousins—also grandsons of the first Pierre Lorillard—William Kent, Jr., who is 27, and Peter Lorillard Kent, who will now commence the second summer of his freedom. William was graduated from Harvard five years ago in the same class with Pierre Lorillard, third. They are the sons of Emily Lorillard, who married William Kent. Their summer home is Chastellux, Tuxedo Park, which resort was founded by their grandfather, Pierre Lorillard.

All of the Vanderbilts and Rockefellers of marriageable age are married. The young men in these families marry early. Indeed, that is a characteristic of the multi-millionaire generally. Old bachelors are not to be found among them.

A YOUNG CABINET BACHELOR.

In official circles there is a bevy of bachelors who have brilliant social stations to offer the women who can win them. In point of age, the most eligible of these is Frank Harris Hitchcock, the Postmaster-General. He is only 41, stands over six feet, is straight, slender, broad-shouldered and athletic; a Harvard man, a prince of good fellows and a born master of men. The lady who might manage to get the matrimonial noose securely fixed about his neck would receive with Mrs. Taft at all White House levees and state entertainments, while her own home would be a gathering place for the very elite of officialdom.

The Supreme Court of the United States has also one bachelor member, Justice Moody. The vacant place at the hearthstone offers even higher social rank than that of a Cabinet lady, and a social career much more lasting, even if less resplendent. Justice Moody is 55, and occupies a bachelor apartment, as does the Postmaster-General.

BACHELOR SENATORS.

In the Senate there are three bachelors, who also have high social stations to offer wives who could make their homes brilliant. The wealthiest of these is Senator John Kean of New Jersey, a man of 54, reputed to be a millionaire. Since he has been in the Senate he has lived with his sisters in Washington during sessions. The youngest of these bachelors of the upper house is Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, who is 48. He is descended from the Biddles of Philadelphia, where his relatives on both sides are of social prominence.

The remaining bachelor of the higher legislative body—one of those who have just taken their seats this spring—is Senator Burton of Ohio, the successor of Senator Foraker and the dispenser of Taft patronage in the Buckeye State. He is 57, and long ago given up by his friends as a confirmed and hopeless misogamist.

These bachelor statesmen are not of such tender years as the unmarried scions of the smart set, and few of them would be graceful pink-tea figures. However, they have to offer the matrimonial inducement of not being able to loaf about home much, day or evening. Moreover, their habits are now set and sufficiently well known for a circumspect lady to marry them without taking the proverbial grab-bag chance.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

The Alliance Francaise will give an entertainment next Wednesday night at Cumnock Hall. The programme includes a piano selection, Jean de Chauvenet; monologue, M. R. A. Benoist; baritone solo, J. W. Oliver; reading, M. Jacquard Auclair; violin solo, Louis P. Snaer; poem, Mrs. J. A. Le Doux. The programme will conclude with a one-act comedy. Those taking part will be Mrs. De Clairbaux-Wilson, Miss E. Sinclair, Mrs. M. Jacquard Auclair, Miss I. T. Drenan, Miss M. Charbonnel, Miss S. Vernon, M. E. Charbonnel and M. G. A. Fischesser.

VISIT MY SHOP

THERE ARE NO BETTER SHOES MADE THAN MY

Sample Shoes

I CARRY EVERYTHING FROM THE FINEST DRESS SHOES TO HEAVY BENCH-MADE WALKING SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS.

I AM DAILY SAVING THE PEOPLE HALF THEIR SHOE BILLS. I CAN FIT ALL FEET AND FIT THE MOST FASTIDIOUS. I NEVER CHARGE MORE THAN

$2.00 For Boys $2.00 For Ladies $2.50 For Men

I Contract With the Manufacturers for Their Sample Pairs, Getting Them at a Big Discount. They Are Regular $3.50 to $6 Grades.

Take Elevator — Sampleshoeman Magill — Open Saturday Eve'gs

Third Floor Laughlin Bldg.

Take Elevator Second Floor — Central Department Store — Take Elevator Second Floor

A Mighty Millinery Sale

Sale Begins 9 a. m. Monday

Several Hundred Doz. Hats Bought from Big Eastern Manufacturer at Our Own Price—Bargains Unprecedented

Note These Prices

We place on sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock an enormous purchase of right-up-to-the-minute millinery. 50c on the dollar is a fair estimate of many of the items offered—others at far greater reductions. This is a Central millinery triumph and this sale is held for your benefit.

25 Extra Salesladies To Wait on You Promptly

500 Dozen Latest Shapes

Women's smart styles in black, burnt, navy, brown and other late shades. These are popular straws in the wanted shapes and absolutely the best untrimmed shape value on the market.

Big Value at $1.48, Our Monday Sale Price 48c

100 Dozen Java Braid Hats

Genuine Java braids—excellent beach and school hats for the children. Trimmed with elegant Persian sash. We closed out all the manufacturer had of these—that's the reason for this bonafide value.

These are Worth $3.00 Monday Sale Price 75c

Havoc in Trimmed Hat Prices

Positively Sold as Advertised

All $15 Trimmed Hats $8.98

We will positively sell every $15 Trimmed Hat in the house Monday for this decidedly low price. Don't miss them..... $8.98

All $10 Trimmed Hats $6.98

We will positively sell every $10 Trimmed Hat at $6.98, and we offer you a wide choice of styles to select from..... $6.98

All $5 Trimmed Hats $3.75

This finishes this trio of Trimmed Hat offerings—$3.75 for every $5 hat in the house. Positively $3.75 for $5 grades..... $3.75

98c Tyrolian Beach Hats 25c

These popular summer hats are just what you want for the beach and outing wear. Two bits for 98c values. 25c

$2.98 Soul Kiss Sailors

All Day Monday

No one should miss this great offering, $2.98 Soul Kiss Sailors, the hat that has such popularity this season, 8 to 10 a.m..... 75c

Buy Cawston Ostrich Feathers World Famed

Bring Your Old Ostrich Feathers Have Them Made Over to Look Like New

Cawston Ostrich Farm

313 South Broadway

(The Ville de Paris Is Next Door)

PERSONALITIES.

HEREABOUTS.

"CALIFORNIA is destined to become the sole source of supply of the United States for hardwood because the eucalyptus grows here and nowhere else in the country." This statement was made yesterday in the lobby of the Van Nuys by L. F. Curtis of New York. Curtis is in the brokerage business, but is turning his attention to the growth of eucalyptus timber, and proposes to invest heavily in Southern California lands for that purpose. "It is the opinion of well-informed men that the hardwood supply of the United States will have been exhausted in twenty years," said Curtis. "Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, does not think that the hardwood will last more than fifteen years. The people of California have not yet realized what that means to them. I predict that orchards and vineyards will be rooted up to make room for eucalyptus timber. Eucalyptus is strong enough to be used for any purpose for which oak, ash or any other hardwood is used; it is so beautiful in finish that it is even more desirable for furniture than many other woods. In Australia, where the wood grows naturally, they have piers that have been in for twenty years; the life of one of our piers is ten years. The oil in the eucalyptus keeps out insects and preserves the wood. For this reason it will also make excellent material for railroad ties. At Santa Barbara I have seen a grove of eucalyptus that were planted nine months ago, and the trees are already ten feet high. The trees will grow to merchantable size in from fifteen to twenty years, as against from fifty to one hundred years for other species of hardwood. And when cut, the tree will reproduce itself without replanting."

W. T. Anderson, a mining man from El Paso, who is making his headquarters at the Lankershim while in the city on private business, reports that the government will begin actual work on the Engle Dam early in July, practically all necessary land purchases and transfers having been concluded, and that real estate prices in and about El Paso are soaring in consequence. "When finished," said Anderson, "the dam, which will be about 20 miles above El Paso, in the Rio Grande, will hold water enough to give adequate irrigation if it does not rain for three years. It will form a lake forty miles long and fifteen miles wide, irrigating about 190,000 acres of land that will compare favorably with any elsewhere. Forty thousand acres owned by the dam will be on the Mexican side of the river, but there will be plenty on this side. Land which is selling a short time ago for from $50 to $100 an acre is now bringing from $150 to $200. I am not in the real estate business—I have been a mining man since I came to California in 1853—but I have been living in El Paso about a year, and I can tell you that the building of that dam will make a prodigious change in the country it is to serve."

Edwin O. Childs, who has sold the Childs Hotel in New York and is on his way to Yellowstone National Park, where his brother, H. W. Childs, owns a ranch, was the despair of bellboys and other officious persons yesterday. As he leaned against the desk at the Alexandria to register the New Yorker pushed his hat back a little. Instantly a bellboy who stood waiting with an overcoat, reached furtively up to see what he thought was a half-smoked cigarette fastened to the hat by some mischievous friend. "Let it alone; it cost four-bits," Childs, with a bland smile. The boy at the door had already been rewarded in the same way, and the boy at the elevator door was also given a smiling admonition to "leave it alone; it cost four-bits." Childs was not in New York a few months since then he has worn on the side of his hat brim a small silver whistle of ivory, and would not think of removing it even to please the bellhops in hoteldom.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

MISS MABEL J. RIEGELMAN of Oakland has returned from a four years' course of study in Paris with many flattering notices of her ability as a singer. She is but 19 years old, and during her absence has been under the instruction of Madame Gadski at Berlin.

Peter English of San Francisco has designed an helicopter aëroplane that will lift 450 pounds directly from the ground, being able to ascend or descend vertically without a running start.

Robert Dyas Jackson of Gilroy, formerly professor of mining and metallurgy in the Nevada University at Reno, is examining the diamond fields of South America, and is reported as having found a hundred or more diamonds weighing from one-fourth to a carat. He is expected to return to California in June.

Mrs. S. Pease of San Francisco commenced on May 14 a half-century of housekeeping with one house. He arrived in California from Connecticut on May 14, 1849, and on the following day entered the banking house of Parrott & Co. He remained with the firm until he retired from business in 1870, and was still retained in a confidential capacity by John Parrott until his death in 1878. Pease was then made manager of Parrott's estate, which is still unsettled.

Don Manuelo Grijalva of San Francisco is distinguished by the fact that he is the father of thirty-five children, all having arrived a few days apart. He has been married four times and is now 70 years of age. He has been wealthy in his day, but is now worth nothing but the number of his children.

Mrs. Florence Brown of Colby, Wash., took up a section of land ten years ago which is now one of the finest ranches in that section. When, under the homestead laws, she was about to have her ranch, she went to the Klondike by way of Chilcoot pass. In one season cleaned up $20,000. Coming back to Colby, she stocked her ranch, finished her buildings and—her self having been killed while she was in the Klondike—then married her next neighbor, Charles A. Brown, a well-to-do stock raiser and a rough rider under Col. Roosevelt in the Spanish-American War. But expert a horsewoman as Mr. Brown was, his wife could ride as fast and far as he.

ARTISTS, AUTHORS.

EARL CUMMINGS of San Francisco has just finished the working drawings for the Sloat monument to be erected at Monterey. The design was elaborated from sketches and will be erected in a space on the top of the hill on the Presidio overlooking Monterey Bay. The prize for this monument was awarded about two months ago.

Prof. Galen Howard, professor of architecture at the University of California, has prepared plans for the "Sather Gate" to the university campus. The gate will cost $50,000, and has been donated by Mrs. Jane Sather of Oakland. It is said that the gate will be one of the finest of its kind in this country. It is a handsome conception in bronze, marble and granite. There will be four immense bronze vases, six by four feet, and two panels in marble carved in the piers measure two feet by three feet six inches, and will represent science, art, law and the seasons.

Robert Shackleton, the author, has a genius for discovering little-known places in now much-traveled Europe and a happy knack of describing them for his readers.

Miss Dorothy Levitt, the author of "The Woman and the Car," is one of the foremost woman motorists in the world. Her book is the result of six years' daily driving in all sorts of cars, in all sorts of weather and under all sorts of conditions.

Caroline Kirkland, the author of "Some African Highways," says there is nothing so black as an African night and gives as her belief that it is caused by the deep red color of the earth, which offers no reflection to the faint starlight such as is found in other lands.

Mrs. Blanche O'Neill, once a well-known opera singer, has been at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I., under treatment for illness due to hunger. She has been living in very straightened circumstances for several years and was recently found in a hut on the outskirts of Attleboro, Mass., in a starving condition.

EDUCATORS.

PROF. GEORGE A. COE, of Northwestern University, who has been elected professor of practical theology in Union Theological Seminary, New York, has held the John Evans chair of philosophy in the Evanston institution since 1892. He was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1884 and from Boston University in 1887.

J. C. Jurgensen, chief engineer at the Hotel St. Regis, New York, has accepted the chair of engineering plant instruction at Columbia University. For more than seven years Mr. Jurgensen has been an engineer in New York hotels and when Columbia University decided to establish the new chair they looked around for a practical man as head instructor. Jurgensen's success not only in understanding the complex machinery of a large hotel plant, but his instruction of subordinates caused him to be selected.

Dr. Charles D. Perrine, astronomer of the Lick observatory and connected with the faculty of the University of California, for many years, has resigned his position and accepted the post of director of the national observatory at Cordoba, Argentina. This is the second member of the faculty captured by a South American state, as Max Uhle, the noted anthropologist, an authority on Peruvian antiquities, resigned three years ago to accept the curatorship of the Museum of Peruvian Relics at Lima. Dr. Heber E. Curtis, formerly acting astronomer in charge of the D. O. Mills expedition at Santiago, Chile, has been recalled to the Lick observatory, and will fill Dr Perrine's place. Assistant Astronomer J. H. Moore, will go to Santiago with the title of acting astronomer, and direct the work of the astronomical expedition.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

COMMANDER J. H. OLIVER has been detached from duty as chief of staff of the Pacific fleet and ordered to command the cruiser Albany to succeed Commander W. S. Benson, who has in turn been ordered to duty as chief of staff of the Pacific fleet, on board the armored cruiser Tennessee.

Col. Marion P. Means will become a brigadier-general on May 20, the date on which Gen. J. B. Kerr will go on the retired list from having reached the age limit. On the day of his promotion Col. Means will be relieved of the command of the Twentieth Infantry, and will go on waiting orders.

Col. Louis A. Maus of the Medical Corps, recently relieved from duty as chief surgeon of the Philippines division, has forwarded a report to the War Department regarding the use of alcohol in the tropics. Col. Maus mentions an incident at Camp Keithley, in Mindanao, where eleven soldiers died within forty-eight hours from the use of wood alcohol in the form of "Columbian Spirits." About the matter, Col. Maus says: "This occurrence is an argument in itself for the restoration of the beer and light wine features of the post exchange. It is believed that had these unfortunate men been accorded the privileges of ordinary citizens and allowed to purchase beer at the post, which is isolated, their lives would not have been sacrificed in this manner."

Maj. William D. Stone of the artillery corps, now commander of the artillery district of Mobile, has been ordered home preparatory to retirement from active service, and granted a leave of absence for four months. Maj. Stone will be retired at his own request, after thirty years' service.

Rear-Admiral John E. Pillsbury, retired, is to be relieved from duty at the Navy Department, and will be succeeded by an officer on the active list. It is believed that Rear-Admiral Richard Wainwright will be his successor.

Capt. Charles J. Badger, superintendent of the Naval Academy will be given a command afloat after the graduation exercises in June.

Rear-Admiral Edwin C. Pendleton, commandant of the navy yard, Philadelphia, reaches the statutory retiring age of 62 years on May 27.

Maj. Morris K. Barroll, artillery corps, U.S.A., who, for the past four years has been commanding officer at Fort Worden, has been ordered to Portland for a four years' detail in the pay department of the army.

Maj. Harry L. Hawthorne, who, for a number of years has been chief of artillery in the Department of the Columbia, has been appointed a member of the ordnance board, serving under the chief of ordnance. Maj. Hawthorne's order will transfer him from Vancouver barracks to New York. Maj. Archibald Campbell, of Fort Totten, will succeed Maj. Hawthorne in the Department of the Columbia.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

BENJAMIN H. CROSBY, a member of the New Jersey Assembly, has adopted a novel method of keeping his constituents posted in the work of the Legislature. He has copies of bills introduced hung in the various postoffices in his district, to which the following notice is appended: "Notice to the residents of this vicinity: This bill has just been introduced. Please note carefully its contents, and notify the undersigned at once of your approval or disapproval.—Benjamin H. Crosby, member of Assembly."

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of the United States District Court in Chicago, who gained international fame by his fine of $29,000,000 on the Standard Oil Company, recently went to the other extreme of penalty when he assessed a convicted man 1 cent. Henry H. Tebbetts, a notary public and veteran of the Civil War, pleaded guilty to a charge of making a false affidavit for a fellow-veteran to aid him in the collection of his pension.

The name of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich has not appeared in the city directory of Providence, R. I., for two years past, though he is said to vote there.

Hamilton Holt, one of the editors of the New York Independent, was born by E. W. Howe, in Atchison, Kan., he said he had never heard of buttermilk and did not know what it was.

Gen. Samuel P. Lawrence of Massachusetts has succeeded to the highest position in Masonry in this country. This has come about through the resignation by Judge Henry L. Palmer of Milwaukee, Wis., of the position of most puissant sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, thirty-third degree, for the northern jurisdiction of the United States.

Senator W. M. S. Bowen of the Rhode Island Legislature, has broken all records as an author of legislation. He has introduced ninety-four bills out of the 212 introduced in the Senate.

OVER THE SEAS.

SIR JOHN JACKSON, head of the great firm which has secured the contract for the construction of a new railway across the Andes, is one of the most eminent of British civil engineers and contractors for public works. The new railroad will run from Arica, in Chile, to La Paz, in Bolivia, and is estimated to cost $15,000,000.

Rev. E. B. Hawkshaw of Weston-under-Penyard, Herefordshire, is 94 years of age, but, despite this handicap, he conducts regular services in his church, waking there and back from the rectory, a distance of a mile.

Sir Alfred Prase, African host of ex-President Roosevelt, is the master of Pinchinthrope Hall, York, which is a more aristocratic place than Athi River

He has been in politics enough to know the ways of the game, but his pastimes are big game hunting and horse breeding.

King Hankow was the first contributor to Capt. Amundsen's polar expedition. He gave $5000.

Sir Arthur Knynet Wilson, admiral of the British fleet, is a Crimean veteran, having served in that war off Sebastopol as a twelve-year-old midshipman, while years later he took part in the storming of the Taku forts in China. But it was at the battle of El Teb, on the Red Sea coast, during the Soudan campaign, that he won the Victorian Cross, by a feat of bravery as gallant as any that figure on England's roll of honor, namely, the list of its Victoria Cross heroes. At a critical moment, when a corner of the square had given way under the fierce onslaught of the dervishes, Capt. Wilson, as he was then, sprang into the gap, and single-handed held the foe in check until some men from the York and Lancaster regiments rushed to his assistance. While laying about him with his sword, the blade snapped, almost at the hilt, and thereupon Wilson let out with his fists, right and left, bowling the enemy over like ninepins, and, marvelous to relate, escaping with a few relatively trifling wounds. Needless to say that his fellow-officers presented him with a superb sword of honor to replace that which he had broken on the "Fuzzies," while Queen Victoria decorated him with the Victoria Cross.

Sir Robert W. Perks, Bart., who built the Manchester ship canal, with the late T. A. Walker, and constructed the port works at Buenos Ayres, is tunnel through the Andes between Argentina and Chile. He arrived at New York a few days ago from Southampton for the purpose of starting work on the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal, another big undertaking that will require ten years' work and an expenditure of $110,000,000. This new waterway is intended to allow steamships drawing not more than 22 feet of water to pass from the Atlantic into the great lakes. The canal begins at Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, and reaches the St. Lawrence through the Ottawa River, crossing Lake Nipissing. The route is 40 miles, and for 420 miles it follows some existing lake or waterway. It saves between Port Arthur and Montreal 234 miles over the route by the way of the Welland Canal.

Prince Chun Has Character.

Of Prince Chun, the new Chinese Regent, the North China Daily News says: "Prince Chun is the most puritanical and moral of the Manchu princes. He has only one wife. His conduct when he undertook the mission of apologizing to Germany for the murder of her Minister showed him to be possessed of considerable dignity and strength of character. Not popular among the high officials at Peking, he has, at any rate, won their respect, and he is said to have been the most accessible of the imperial family. The Regent has had little experience of state affairs, and of his ability as an administrator little or nothing is known."

Ancient Chinese Document.

Hanging on the wall in the office of document, showing great age, but still in an excellent state of preservation. Under it is a translation in English, setting forth that the paper is a certificate issued by the board of finance of one King Wu in 1367, and represented at that time a value of 250 taels "redeemable in silver syce." The paper was taken, according to the explanatory statement, from the "insides" of a bronze Buddha, seized by Italian troops as loot, in the course of the punisive expedition of the allied powers in 1901.—Exchange.

Abundance of Millionaires.

There are upward of 5000 millionaires in the United States, the number of the Jewish-American millionaires does not exceed 200. Jews number 1,500,000, are about one-sixtieth of our population, but since the Jews do not live in the country we must take, as a basis of computation the city and town population where the Jews live, and of which the Jews form less than one-thirtieth, so that from this viewpoint the Jews are under their due proportion. Among the more than 1200 millionaires in New York there are only about 110 Jewish names. The 200 Jewish captains of American industry cover every field of human enterprise. —[Wall Street Journal.

Name With a Meaning.

"What are you going to call your suburban saloon, old man?"

"The Townsend."

"The Townsend? What's the sense of that?"

"Can't you see? Townsend—Town's End. Can't use 'East-Chester—Go-

"Return in Five Days."

An official of the Superior Court of Cook county, Ill., which has juriadiction in the matter of naturalization of foreigners, tells the following:

"In October, last, a man named August Hulzberger took out his first papers. As he was about to leave the courtroom he was observed to scan very closely the official envelope in which had been inclosed the document that was to assist in his naturalization.

"'Is a few days August turned up again. Presenting himself to the clerk of the court, he bestowed upon that dignitary a broad Teutonic smile, saying:

"'Vell, here I vos."

"'Please to see you, I'm sure,' said the clerk, with polite sarcasm. 'Would you mind adding who you are and why you are here?'

"August seemed surprised. He exhibited his official envelope. It says: 'Return in five days,' he explained, 'und here I vos.'"

Cat Catches a Burglar.

Mme. Marie Rayot's cat saved her mistress's life one morning last month. Mme. Rayot, who lives in Paris, heard the cat mew loudly, and jumped out of bed, thinking that it was after the birds, which were in the next room. As Mme. Rayot rushed into this room a burglar knocked her candle from her hand and caught her by the throat and attempted to strangle her. He let go, however, with a cry of pain, and when Mme. Rayot's shrieks brought in the neighbors it was found that the cat had caught the burglar by the throat

THE NAME "EASTERN" HAS A ROOT

The root of CONFIDENCE. We paid to put it there. We advertised on it. Talk doesn't bring people BACK. It only brings them in. Then it's up to THE EASTERN and The Eastern's GOODS—and The Eastern makes GOOD with its GOODS. For The Eastern knows REAL SUCCESS means the CONFIDENCE of the people—and The Eastern's "GOT IT." See the point?

Brass Bed $55.00

Regular $75

Solid brass bed—all square mission design, 2-inch posts, satin finish, regular price $75, this week $55.

No extra charge for credit.

$25.00 "Out-of-the-Way" Folding Bed $12.50

"Out-of-the-way" folding bed, can be easily closed to occupy little space. Just the thing for use where space is limited. This week—spring and bed, regularly $25, for $12.50.

No extra charge for credit.

This $8.50 Mission Rocker $5.95

Solid quarter sawed oak rocker in mission design, weathered or early English finish, upholstered or wood seat. Regularly $8.50, this week for $5.95.

No extra charge for credit.

Parlor Table $2.95

Beautiful parlor table, genuine mahogany, full birdseye maple or quarter-sawed oak, hand polished. The price regularly is $5.50; this week $2.95. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT.

Extraordinary Floor Covering Specials

Axminster Carpet, per yard	$1.15	9x11 Brussels Rugs each	$11.95
Heavy Linoleum, square yard	55c	9x12 Axminster Rugs, each	$19.95
Imported Linoleum, square yard	65c	Brussels Carpet, per yard	95c
Inlaid Linoleum, square yard	$1.15	Velvet Carpet, per yard	95c

Your Credit is Good

This Handsome Princess Dresser

Regular $20.00

$14.50

Princess Dresser, solid oak, golden finish, or white maple. Regular price $20, this week $14.50.

No Extra charge for credit.

$2.50 Vienna Chair Now $1.75

This Vienna chair, cane seat, golden oak finish, sells regularly at $2.50, this week $1.75.

Solid Oak Bedroom Rocker $1.25

Solid oak bedroom rocker, well braced, high back, just like cut. Regular price $2.50, this week $1.25.

No extra charge for credit.

$11.75

Solid oak, 6-foot extension table, round pedestal, like cut, without claw feet, $11.75, with claw feet $13.75.

No extra charge for credit

This $20.00 Dresser $15.00

This graceful dresser, with oval French plate mirror, comes in mahogany finish or golden oak. Solid brass trimmings. Stands higher than the ordinary dresser. Reg. $20, this week $15.

$20.00 Quality Gas Range $16.85

This Gas Range has 4 burner top and large oven; is guaranteed to save 25 per cent. of your gas bill. If not satisfactory your money will be refunded. Regular price $20, this week $16.85.

$10 Folding Go-Cart $6.95

Folding go-cart, with hood and rubber tires, just like cut. Regular price $10; this week, $6.95.

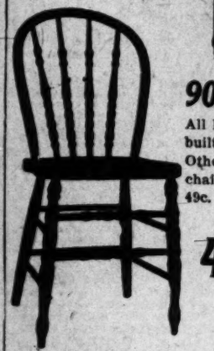
$6.95

This Refrigerator has a large ice chamber, adjustable sanitary wire shelves, golden oak finish; reg. price $10, this week

$6.95

90c Kitchen Chair 49c

All hardwood kitchen chair, in the white natural color, built very strong and durable. Others will ask 90c for this chair. Our price this week is 49c.



49c

Goods Delivered By Wagon to Nearby Towns

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

Our Saturday evening specials are the talk of the town. Watch the papers for next announcement. Good goods at half and less.

EUROPEAN SCANDAL.

PRINCE GEORGE MAY YET REIGN.

Renounced Succession, But Becoming Popular.

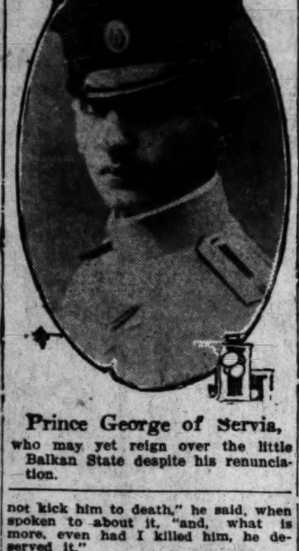
His Killing of His Valet Is Now Condoned.

Inside History of Escapade of Servian Monarch.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BELGRADE (Servia) May 2.—Prince George Karageorgevitch, despite his renunciation of the throne of his father, may yet reign over Servia. In this funny little land where they change their minds as often as they do their clothes, public sympathy is veering around in his favor and there is now a large and powerful body of public and official opinion which excuses and even applauds his killing of his valet.

This change of front is due entirely to sober reflection and to the searching light of publicity which has been trained on the events leading up to the unfortunate death of the valet. There is a very bitter feeling among the Servians over the unsatisfactory ending of the negotiations with Austria-Hungary, and it is generally felt that had Prince George had his way the little Balkan State would have



Prince George of Servia, who may yet reign over the little Balkan State despite his renunciation.

not kick him to death," he said, when spoken to about it, "and, what is more, even had I killed him, he deserved it."

This statement also was exaggerated till the paper that first attacked him said: "The Prince says the man deserved the death he got. What better proof do we want of his guilt?"

In the end the indignation against the Prince grew so strong that, disgusted at his unpopularity, he wrote his now famous letter to the Skuptschina, or Parliament, saying that as a protest against the way his future subjects defamed his name without hearing the facts of the case, he had made up his mind to renounce his rights to the Servian crown. He had already demanded an inquiry, which the paper that spread the story refused to make.

Now that things have quieted down in Belgrade it is possible to get to the real facts of the case. Since his return from Russia, which he visited with the hope that the Czar would help Servia against Austria, the Prince has been surrounded by spies. It is easier to understand this when one remembers that Belgrade, the Servian capital, stands on one bank of the Danube and Zimony, the Austrian frontier town, on the other. People have no difficulty in passing from one side to the other as many times a day as they wish, as the boats run frequently between the two posts. Austrian and German journalists always go over to Zimony to telegraph their news.

The gentlemen of the Prince's house-

The Skuptschina, or Parliament House, at Belgrade, where Prince George's letter of renunciation was read.

hold declare that the valet was one of Austria's most active spies who had, for months past, carried wild stories of his master's doings to the other side of the Danube. For a long time the Prince had great confidence in the man, who had served him for years. Once, however, a letter he wrote was not answered and his suspicions were aroused. Some time passed though before he could confirm his doubts.

"At last, the Prince wrote a letter to an official in Budapest, sealed it and giving it to his valet, set one of his officers to watch him. The valet, instead of going to the postoffice with the letter, walked about the town for

The Accuser of Prince George.

The girl on the right is the sister of the valet whom the impetuous Prince is said to have kicked to death. It was she who originally gave the story to the newspapers.

had to be taken to the hospital, where he died shortly afterward.

This version of the story was spread all over the world and religiously believed. Of course, the Prince is an impatient man, but to anybody who knows him at all it would be incredible that he, having thrown a man down, continued to kick him. But, by the majority who do not know anything about him, except what they hear from Austrian journalists, this part of the story was accepted in good faith.

FIVE NOTCHES.

Some went so far as to say that it

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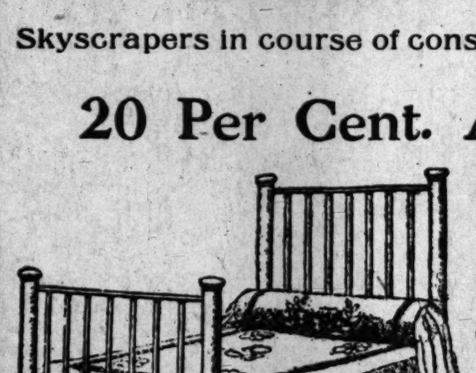
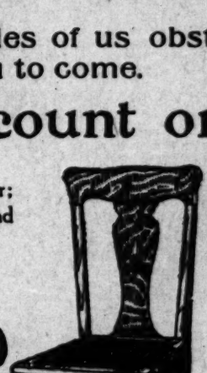
Skyscrapers in course of construction on both sides of us obstructing traffic. We make it an object to you to come.

20 Per Cent. Actual Discount on Everything



This bed is of solid brass; first-class in every detail; 2-inch posts, 7 fillers. Construction price, net..... $13.60

Solid oak rocker; extra strong and well finished. Construction price, net, $1.90



Box seat diner; genuine quarter sawed golden or early English. Construction price, net, $1.80

Pedestal extension table; golden oak or early English; quality first-class. Construction price, net..... $9.55

JUST THINK OF IT

20 per cent. discount on "Stickley" fumed Mission furniture.

the valet walked quickly up to a private house, was admitted like a well-known habitué, and after some time, left it, taking the boat home.

From the moment the valet left the Prince's lodging till the time he reentered it he did not go to the postoffice. Unfortunately the officer could not find the Prince at once and this gave the paper which published the story a chance to say that the man posted the letter when he came back to Zimony where he visited a friend.

When the Prince heard the officer's story he flew into a terrible rage and, sending for the valet, cried:

"Where did you post my letter?"

"In the postoffice, Your Highness."

"You lie!" cried the Prince, "you have not been near the postoffice; you have been to Zimony. You're a spy—and I'll make you suffer for it."

Thereupon, he kicked or struck the man, who, as they were near the staircase, fell backward and downstairs.

All who saw the incident are unanimous in saying that the Prince struck only once and immediately retired to a near-by room, banging the door after him.

WAS RUPTURED.

The valet, the doctors say, had been suffering from hernia for some time. The Prince, his enemies affirm, knew this, because he had paid for the man's treatment. The kick, or blow, and the fall downstairs combined to aggravate the malady to such an extent that the man had to be taken to the hospital where, though an operation was performed, he died some five or six days later.

Before he died, however, he signed a statement saying that he did not post the letter; that the Prince, in striking him, threw him down by accident, because he had just got to the top of the stairs when the altercation began, and that he was killed by aggravation of the hernia caused by the fall. He denied that the Prince struck him more than once or followed him downstairs. He refused to say what he had been doing in Zimony, but declared he lost the Prince's letter. His statement was witnessed by the five doctors who attended him.

At the time, nobody listened to this explanation. But since there there has been a reaction in the Prince's favor. The people in Servia are very angry that war has been averted, and, as the Prince was for war, say he is the only good man about the court. The Ministers and the King are abused right and left. "Why did the regicides stain their hands in blood to put such an unworthy object on the throne?" is a question asked by the man in the street ten times a day. Others tell you that Prince George was the one man for Servia and that his brother, Prince Alexander, will be afraid of everybody and everything. Now the majority of Servians declare that Prince George was right to kick his valet. "I would have done the same myself," is the verdict today. "The man was a spy and it is a pity the Prince was not armed as he would have shot him at once."

In summing him up it would, perhaps, be best to say that George's is a soldierly nature of the old days, a man of action, rather than reflection, more ready to fight for a cause than intrigue for it. This is the impression I have gathered when speaking to him and unbiased persons who know Prince George agree with me. Not that he is by any means perfect. As he himself says, he is very rough. Not long ago he had a passage of arms with one of the last king's regicides.

AFRAID OF HIM.

"When I come to the throne all those murderers will leave the court!" he declared, in one of the regicides' hearing.

The regicide said he dare not.

"We shall see," retorted the Prince. "Here is a sample of what I dare do!" And he boxed the regicide's ears. Now the man in question stands more than six feet in his socks and is broad in proportion. He went for the Prince and thrashed him, as the latter is not very robustly built.

The officers and people about the court are afraid of the Prince because of his impetuousness. He likes swift movement. That is why he bought a motor car, though Servian roads are by no means fitted for them, being as bad as any in Europe. Of course, when Prince George invites some of his father's subjects for a spin it is not etiquette to refuse. But these expeditions are very dangerous. Not many years ago he invited an old general who is quite a veteran and, in the Prince's eyes, a great hero because of his services to Servia, when she threw off the foreign yoke. A poet, who is also a friend of the Prince's and a young officer of the royal household, completed the party. The Prince drove himself. All went fairly well for some time, though they got a good deal of bumping, till the Prince, excited with the rapid movement, determined to go full speed, though the general protested.

The Prince is not a good driver and he soon ran into a wall with such

bruises, the young officer came off unscathed, but the veteran general was terribly shaken up. When the Prince saw what harm he had caused his old friend, the tears stood in his eyes and he was so cut up that he went about miserable for days. Then he promised himself he would never drive anybody again. Happily the old general soon recovered from his injuries, but the impetuous person who caused them has not yet forgiven himself.

The poet declares that, etiquette or no etiquette, nothing on earth will induce him to go motoring with the Prince again. "But I'm sure he won't ask me," he continued. "The Prince always keeps his word and he told me he will never motor, unless quite alone, without a chauffeur." Others about the court are very much relieved at this decision, as there were four royal spills this winter.

FRANCIS LEONARD.

TODD TO GO BALLOONING.

Amherst Professor Will Experiment With Apparatus to Prevent Mountain Sickness.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

AMHERST (Mass.) May 5.—It is to test from balloons whether his apparatus for the prevention of "mountain sickness" is practical at great heights that Prof. David P. Todd of Amherst College is planning ascents

Prof. David P. Todd, who will go ballooning to test his apparatus for preventing "mountain sickness."

with Leo Stevens, an aëronaut of New York City. Signaling to Mars, he says, is only incidental.

The plans are not completed, but will probably be perfected within a month. Prof. Todd and Mr. Stevens planned to make the experiments near Springfield, Mass., but Lieut. Frank P. Lahm of the aëronautical division of the United States Signal Corps, has invited them to make the ascents near Canton, O. Lieut. Lahm believes the interior to be preferable, because it is freer from seaward air currents.

If Prof. Todd's experiement is successful he will appeal to scientists to coöperate in the establishment of an astronomical observatory on one of the highest mountain peaks in the world.

A Catfish's Nine Lives.

Several months ago a mammoth catfish was caught in a slough below Vancouver, and since that time has been kept in a pan of fresh water in the window of a fish and oyster house on Washington street. During all of this time the fish has refused to eat anything, and has not as yet shown any ill effects from its extended fast of four months.

When the cold spell of weather struck Vancouver a month or more ago, the catfish was frozen up in the pan of ice and was picked out by the proprietor of the store with an ice pick, but he survived the shock.

Yesterday Bernard Ballert, assistant collector of specimens for the fisheries department of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition of Seattle, was in the city and secured the fish, which, on account of its size and wonderful tenacity to life, will occupy a prominent position at the exhibit at the great fair. It was placed in a solution of formaldehyde.—[Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Czar Has Radium Lake.

The Czar of Russia is richer by many millions today than he ever was before. Prof. Glanin, the famous Russian chemist, has demonstrated to the St. Petersburg Academy of Sciences that the waters of Druskeniele Lake and the hundreds of square miles of marshy land surrounding it are brimful of radium. This discovery is expected to reduce the price of radium materially. The lake and surrounding territory are

Kind Hearts--Good Deeds

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Dr. Osler, the famous surgeon, arrived in New York last week on his annual visit to his mother in Canada. He, however, learned that Mr. Opie, a nurse he had employed for many of his important cases, was dying at Larchmont, Md., and he hastened to her bedside, and gave his aid to her physicians in an attempt to save her life, but death won. Dr. Osler again delayed his journey to Canada till he could attend the funeral of his former nurse, after which he proceeded to his mother's home.

* * *

David S. Kidd of Toronto, Canada., was recently remembered in the will of the late W. G. Burn of Melbourne, Australia, to the amount of $425,000 for having been instrumental in reclaiming the daughter of Burn from an immoral life in Chicago.

* * *

John W. Gates, who arranged for the building and equipment of a hospital at Port Arthur, Tex., in memory of his mother, to be known as the Mary Gates Infirmary, has provided an endowment of $500,000 for the institution and directed that 2 per cent of his annual earnings from his oil properties be added to the fund.

* * *

Love for his grandchild caused Emory Dixon, 70 years old, of Alton, Ill., to risk his own life to save that of the boy. The child had fallen into a 35-foot deep well, containing 19 feet of water. The grandfather's call for help brought some painters with a ladder and a rope, with which Mr. Dixon was lowered into the well just in time to save the boy from sinking a third time. Together they were drawn to the surface, the grandfather's own strength collapsing just as they emerged from the well.

* * *

John Saba of San Francisco last week heroically rescued a mother and three children from a burning building. On his first trip into the smoke-filled house he returned with a child under each arm, and pushing the woman before him. Learning a few minutes later that a third child was still in the building he again rushed into the smoke and fought his way to the third floor, where he found the child. Wrapping his coat about the child's head to prevent it inhaling the flames and smoke, Saba fought his way back to the open air nearly blinded by the flames, which licked his face and arms as he ran blindly to the open.

* * *

The Y.M.C.A. of Salt Lake has just raised $150,000 for the erection of its much-needed building. To help accomplish this business men of the city formed more than thirty committees, between which the city was divided, and an enthusiastic campaign made for the desired subscriptions. A more united movement has seldom been seen, and, of course, the Y.M.C.A. will have its new building as soon as it can be erected.

* * *

In Chicago the members of the Hearse and Carriage Drivers' Union went on strike last week against the employment of non-union drivers. The wives and daughters of the liverymen came to the rescue, and many of them mounted the drivers' boxes and performed the duties of the striking drivers. One woman who replaced a striker, discussing the situation, said: "Why shouldn't I drive my husband's carriage in this or any other funeral? I'm as good a driver as any man in Chicago and better than most of them. I don't know what this strike is about, but I know that my husband's firm is in need of a driver for a funeral this morning, and I am going to drive the carriage."

* * *

During her lifetime the late Miss Frances Donaldson of Baltimore founded the Church School for Boys connected with Mt. Calvary Church of that city. By her will she leaves $200,000 in trust for the school, and to other charitable institutions of Baltimore an aggregate of $115,000 is bequeathed.

Three Hair Cuts for Two Cents.

The Farnham board of guardians were asked by the barber for extra payment upon the amount of his contract for shaving and hair cutting at the workhouse during the last quarter, owing to the increased number of inmates. He said the pay under his contract worked out at 1d for from four

Reliable Pianos ON SALE SATURDAY

The Choice of the World's Greatest Artists

The Greatest Piano Sale on Record. Why?

Because we received a car of pianos, case damaged. These instruments are not damaged in any way, only the cases marred, some more than others. That is why we make the low prices. We guarantee every piano musically perfect. This carload of pianos ordered sold by the railroad company. All are to be sold by 9 o'clock tonight. We must have an adjustment.

CALL EARLY FOR BEST BARGAINS. We sold a few, badly scratched, damaged, at $92. Others will now be sold equally low, according to their damage. Think of buying a piano—a new piano—for

$92

All these pianos offered now at $118, $142, $187.50, $237, $264, are better values considering the quality of the piano and the small damage to cases.

This $250 Piano $118

Plain case; has been sold, but exchanged for a more elaborate case.

This $450 Piano $237

A reliable piano for less than you would pay for a cheap instrument at regular price.

This $300 Piano $142

Left on sale—a great bargain—can be had if you call early.

This $350 Piano $187.50

This is the last of this grade at the great reduction we are able to make.

This $500 Piano $278

If you are a judge of piano value, we know you will buy one of these pianos at once.

Unquestionably the Lowest Prices for Reliable Pianos Ever Seen in Print.

Mr. Piano Buyer, Read This. We are out of the high-rent district; this means a big saving to you. We are wholesale distributers for several large factories which enables us to buy at the lowest possible prices. Another saving to you. Our One Price System Protects You.

Our Guarantee Is Backed by Over $3,500,000.

We have hundreds of satisfied customers who will say, after shopping around, they found our regular prices $50 to $150 less than any house in the city.

NOW

We offer case-damaged Pianos at $40 to $140 less than our regular prices. This is the saving.

TERMS NEVER EQUALED.

No Down Payment—almost any piano sold on payments of $1.25 to $2.50 per Week—or make your own terms, and if you agree to make your payments at our store, saving us the expense of a collector, we will give you

Six Months' Music Lessons Free

730 Days' Free Trial.

Any piano purchased of us, if for any reason it proves not satisfactory, or if for any reason you wish to exchange, we will apply all you have paid on any other new piano in our house. This exchange can be made any time within 2 years. We want you to know all of these pianos are musically perfect.

Our Store Open This Evening Until 9 o'clock.

LUCORE PIANO CO.

Seventh and Hope. —Busiest Because Best— Opp. Postoffice Bldg.

The Proper Investment.

A man must invest himself near at hand, and in common things, and be content with a steady and moderate return if he would know the blessedness of a cheerful heart and the sweetness of a walk over the round earth. This is a lesson the American has yet to learn—capability of amusement on a low key. He expects rapid and extraordinary returns. He would make the very elemental law pay usury. He has nothing to invest in a walk; it is too slow, too cheap. We crave the astonishing, the exciting, the far away, and do not know the highways of the gods when we see them—always a sign

To Shoot Rattlesnakes.

The cowboy lifted a long lock from his tankard and nonchalantly wrung it out.

"As I was saying," he resumed, pushing the lock behind his ear, "anybody can shoot a rattlesnake. The critter itself takes aim.

"You point a stick or a gun mussle," he explained, "at a rattler and he'll put his head right in line with it—so as to strike, you know. Move your mussle to the right, Mr. Snake moves too; to the left, and it's just the same.

"Many a bet I've won, holdin' a gun about ten feet from a rattler, that I'd shoot his head off with my eyes shut; I always done it. The rattler si-

FOR MAN'S SAKE.

WHITE WOMAN'S BURDEN

Humorist Tom Masson's Reflections About the Clothes That Women are Wearing in New York - The "Rubber Underwear Life."

BY THOMAS L. MASSON.

They wondered still, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head should carry such a zoo!

—[After Oliver Goldsmith.

NEW YORK, May 16.—I have been trying not to think of woman's fashions—and not succeeding.

As I write I can see the styles changing all around me.

With my trusty field telescope grasped firmly in both hands, I note that the hats are growing larger.

I also see before me a number of effects. I see a hand-embroidered soutache braided meteor crepe du Chine with a spar varnish finish, gold, silver, tinsel, aquamarine, beaded, garnitured, directoire satin and cashmere de sole lady, and I know at once that I am in New York.

I can hear them passing all around me.

This quaint and amusing old town, with its queer, old-fashioned notions, some of them dating back twenty-four hours or so, consists at present of a large number of office buildings almost entirely surrounded by women's hats. These hats are in all stages of vegetable growth, from the modest and unassuming, if unduly flushed, radish, to the blatant red cabbage. As one walks down Fifth avenue, one feels a horticultural pride in one's country.

If you have children, you no longer take them to the Zoo. In order to acquaint them with all the beautiful birds and animals of the earth, you put them in a convenient window. Every hat is a circus float, and in a short time one can become a working zoologist.

We know now that summer is approaching. The fur-bearing animals on the hats are moving up north. Their places are being taken by the haughty and astute pelican, the flamboyant flamingo and the ostentatious ostrich. These interesting birds, in a previous incarnation, may, during the course of their aerial wanderings have seen some fair lady swaying nonchalantly, on the back of the melancholy dromedary or camel; how little during these moments did they suspect that they, too, in the next cycle would be riding up and down Fifth avenue without any transfer privilege, carried along by some accidental lady whose heart is in her work.

New York ladies are at present easily divided into two classes—those who were born under a non-banting star, and those who are leading the rubber underwear life.

This is the hipless age.

At one time a woman's corsets consisted of whalebone picket fence, fastened in the center by appropriate pulleys. Now the corset begins right under the ear and ends near the ankle.

Another thing is apparent, and one at direct variance with Emerson's law of compensation, and that is, that the thinnest woman always wears the largest hat.

LET US BE SERIOUS.

But let us consider this subject with all respect and reverence that it deserves. Let us depart for the moment from the fixed attitude of the New York man toward woman's clothes, that cynical, devil-may-care, superior, blessedly ignorant and ineffective attitude which so emphatically betrays the astonishing poverty of logic. For there is nothing so important as a woman's clothes. We treat the tariff seriously, and shake our heads dubiously over the proposed income tax. We shed tears over the decadance of literature and deplore the sex tendencies of the drama. But woman's clothes we sneer at, or affect to be amused at, or if they were something alien and inconsequential.

The average New Yorker runs into a shop to buy his wife clothes, and then scoffs at them. Was ever a greater folly! And the worst of it is that it is all wrong. She is doing it for him, he knows that she is doing it for him, he demands it of her, and because he doesn't help her to do it right she only half succeeds.

MAN IS TO BLAME.

New York gets its fashions from Paris—and then hopelessly distorts them. And the reason for this is that the New York woman doesn't make of dressing an art, but a competitive business in which all other women are her rivals. And man, who ought to encourage her, ought to sympathize with her, ought to give her the benefit of his experience and skill, laughs at her, or complains about the bills.

A woman's clothes are the expression of her character. They represent the highest aims of art—in color, in line, in perspective.

You do not see, for example, a high-class dietary lady, who fairly radiates intellect, with peroxide hair, four or five pounds of imported rats on the back of her head, a made-up countenance and a pea-green directoire satin dress walking down Broadway under the sunbroom roof garden laid out by Fifth avenue landscape gardener.

You do not see a chorus lady wearing a black bombasine, with a cashmere shawl, elastic gaiters without heels, a black umbrella and a corduroy corset. A woman's clothes indicate invariably what she is.

Every woman has a living, breathing model to start with—an immense advantage over dull, dead, inanimate objects. To create around this model a color scheme that shall reflect all those human motives, all those aspirations, all of the coquetry, all of the passion and subtle genius of ancestry and race, requires the work of a lifetime.

Few expensively dressed women realize the importance of dressing well, the time it takes to learn. It is like learning to ride bare-back, or do tricks on the trapeze—you have to begin in the nursery.

Knowing how to do it is not developing one's vanity. It is making an art out of one's self.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR ANATOMY.

In order to dress well, a woman must begin on her anatomy. The modern her anatomy begins to take things into its own hands; begins to work off by itself and get on too intimate terms with rich food and alcohol, and over-late hours, then it deteriorates and gets pudgy. Thus a woman who desires to be well dressed must keep herself in condition, and this keeping in condition—well, is it important or not for woman to do this? Is it more important for a woman to fight for suffrage, and forget her appearance in her zeal, or to keep her complexion clear, her body erect, her figure even and her avoirdupois in the background, while she learns to project out of herself a perfect work of art, so that as mere man gazes upon her rapturously his finest instincts will be subtly aroused?

Our national character is more revealed in the clothes of our women than in anything else. When we find that we are not knowing how to dress them—spending all kinds of money without remotely approaching the right effect, then we may know that something is wrong with the body politic.

Our New York women are not so badly off as that. Every once in a while, out of the inchoate animal, vegetable and mineral mass that we see, there steps a creature whose lines and subtle curves are a joy to the sight, whose clothes are the perfect expression of her individual self, whose body has been controlled to form a fit foundation, so to speak, for the work of the artist mind. This gives us hope, and makes us feel that after all, this nation is bound to survive.

MONEY NOT EVERYTHING.

To one who observes closely the dress of our women, certain things at once become apparent. Perhaps the first is this: that money is not all-important. The other day I saw a lady millionairess sitting in a hotel restaurant doing a gastronomical Marathon act. She began with caviar, sprinted through a cup of chicken gumbo, dallied for a brief while with a delectable brook trout, consorted with a tenderloin and certain congenial vegetables, rallied around a punch frappe, hot-footed with a canvas-back duck, loped along arm and arm with an alligator pear salad, began to show signs of distress in company with a nesselrode pudding and fancy cakes and was beaten out in the final lap by a bottle of champagne, the demi tasse coming along too late to give her even a small percentage of the gate receipts. This lady had on a thousand-dollar gown of rose point-lace, that hung over her like a Barnum's circus tent. She was laden with as many pearls and precious stones as an East Indian merchantman, in the palmiest days of high sea sailing, and she wore a hat with plumes worth in the open market all the way from $100 to $500. She had a kindly, cosmopolitan, rather high-bred face. But she weighed sixty pounds too much, and she had spent the best years of her life enveloped with the idea that money makes art; whereas, art can only be acquired by self-control, hygiene, and a long apprenticeship. If a woman starts out in the very beginning with the determination to place herself in the hands of her dressmaker, why then she will always be a dressmaker's creation. There is, of course, a certain advantage in this. She will never go too far wrong. All she has to do is to be reasonably sure of her dressmaker. But the probability is that she never will be able utterly to do this; there will come certain moments of weakness, when she will want to play a system of her own. She will see an effect upon some one else that she thinks will do for her, and in spite of all the dressmaker will do, she will have her own way.

A dressmaker, indeed, is a good deal like a doctor—in the long run he may kill you, but you can't do without him. The doctor has this immense advantage, however—he can etherise his customer. No well-meaning, but too anxious lady can sit up suddenly at the wrong moment, just when he is neatly removing her appendix, and say, "Now, doctor, don't you think that ought to have been cut bias?" or, "Wouldn't you have that part flounced?"

If some of our best New York dressmakers could only use ether on their nouveau riche customers, our local scenery would change rapidly for the better.

But the woman who butts in, so to speak, at the wrong moment, becomes neither one thing nor the other. She never gets any better. In the end she is just where she started, the automaton of trade, the latest expression of her sartorial control. If, on the other hand, she starts out with the idea that she will learn for herself, she will go through that period of probation which every real artist must live through—of mistakes, of discouragements, of absolute failure—but in the end she will conquer, and her clothes will reflect that combination of acquired skill and individuality that makes for the highest expression of art.

A woman's clothes consist of two things: lines and color.

SPACE WANTED.

Now, one of the greatest obstacles with which every woman has to contend is the fact that in selecting her clothes, she doesn't have space enough. Every dressing room ought to be as large as a ten-acre lot. It is only in perspective that clothes can be judged. Our theatrical friends understand that. The gown that looks well near at hand, in a crowded salesroom, is often an awful thing when viewed at a distance. Few women realise this. A gown is set on a form. They walk around it, stand in front of, put themselves mentally inside of it, feel of it, purse their lips up at it, and it looks good. But if they would only get far enough away from it, its lines and patches of color might assume a totally different aspect.

Today woman's clothes are beginning to reflect national traits in that divergent combination of realism and impressionism which reveals our racial uncertainty. We are not yet sure of ourselves, and this is perfectly expressed in fabrics. We have realistic hats—life-like fruits, startling animal effects, all the flora and fauna of the countries of the earth grouped on human roof gardens. On the other hand, in the gowns, we have delicate effects in color, which can only be produced by a number of evanescent materials placed one over the other to reveal a certain indefinable shade—and this embellished by combinations of metal, steel, silver and cut stones. For there is practically nothing within the whole range of human workmanship that is not used in a woman's clothes—materials, of all densities, formed by fire and chisel and blowpipe and spun by hand. Never in the history of the world has there been such a multifarious mass of color and material to choose from; and it is no wonder that women are blinded by the sight, and go far wrong in their irresponsible efforts to clothe themselves properly.

And the worst of it is that man, by his hopelessly cynical and irreverential attitude is as much, if not more, to blame for the misdirection of energy in the selection of her clothes, as woman is herself. By opposing he frustrates her at the wrong moment. He does not see clearly that clothes are not only a necessity, but that the artistic wearing of clothes is an economic question of the greatest magnitude. Instead of helping, he thwarts her. The other day, in a surface car, I heard a man, whose eye had been almost evicted by the feather in a lady's hat, turn to her and remark, savagely:

"Madame, you ought to know better than to wear a thing like that!"

This attitude is fatal to the best interests of the race. Man forgets that if there is anything on earth that he craves in a woman it is variety. If women—supposing such a thing were possible—should all wear exactly the same style for a single year, the whole structure of society would be stricken to its base.

If every wife wore the same gown for a week there would be a husbands' riot.

Constant change is woman's weapon of control. When she begins to look twice alike romance fades. Man has a crude sense of color and form. Almost anything pleases him that is startling. He is a savage on Broadway, as much as he was sleeping in a bear-skin kimono. He wants new fashions in woman's clothes, and gets them—sometimes in the eye, sometimes in the neck. But when he sneers at them he is poking fun at himself—only he thinks he isn't.

In the long run, beauty is more important than politics. When man's ideas of beauty develop, therefore, we shall have simpler clothes for women. When a thing is really good, artistically, you can stand it longer. When the men develop they will like simpler things, and their wives' gowns will not have to cost as much. It is largely a question of economics.

The time is coming when, under the new régime, any self-respecting woman, who has her husband's interest at heart as well as her own, can purchase for the spring, say, a half-dozen gowns at not over a hundred and fifty dollars each; three or four light coats at fifty each; not more than three hats at the absurdly low figure of sixty-nine ninety-nine each—or about five hundred dollars an acre—and parasols, shoes, tea-gowns and various other more close related anatomical necessaries for not more than a couple of thousand, thus bringing her entire spring outfit within the reach of all.

This is something, of course, to look forward to. Although laboring under some natural embarrassment, I have endeavored to indicate the way.

In the meantime, let us not be cast down. As we look around us, at the moyen age, crepe du Chine beaded, garniture renaissance horizon, let us remember that, in spite of it all, woman is man's best friend. She rocks him in his cradle, nurses him in his sickness, and soothes and revives him all the time when, because of her sweet self, he is living beyond his income.

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50 PACKAGES FREE TO ANY WOMAN WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE.

Women need no longer be humiliated and embarrassed because they are thin, flat chested and not developed, for science has found a simple way to give the beautiful curves of a perfect figure. To prove this, let us send you free of charge a 50c package that will show you how easily the bust can be developed from two to seven inches, and become full, plump and firm.

This discovery that is of such vital interest to all thin women, is the result of long study and investigation by one of the leading women physicians in New York State, who, in seeking to overcome the defects of her own figure without the use of "pads" or forms, discovered a happy combination of tissue-building elements that increased her bust seven inches, made her arms round and shapely and her neck and shoulders plump and symmetrical.

This prescription of Dr. Catherine Kelly's is a real discovery on far different lines from the ordinary figure developing treatment, and this explains its almost uniform success.

Dr. Kelly not only gained a beautiful form by her own prescription, but used it successfully with many of her patients. Women, this is a personal message from a physician of your own sex, and all we ask is the opportunity to show you, without any expense on your part, that Dr. Kelly's Form Developer will give you a perfect figure, beautiful complexion and improve the general health.

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50c Treatment.
DR. KELLY'S FORM DEVELOPER 238K

Send the little coupon above and 10c for expenses, and a 50c treatment will be mailed at once in plain package. Write us today. DR. KELLY MEDICAL CO., Dept. 238K, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE ISLE OF PINES.

An American Colony That Lies Just Off the South Coast of Cuba.

[Washington Star:] The Isle of Pines lies south of Cuba, hugged by the great arm made by Pinar del Rio province in the west. It is 1300 miles from New York, or about as far as St. Paul, Minn. It is sixty miles south of the port of Batabono, Cuba, and ninety by rail and boat from Havana. Everywhere American colonies are springing up. It is popularly known as "the American district of Cuba," for 90 per cent. of the good agricultural lands of the Isle of Pines are owned by Americans. You hear no more Spanish there than in one of our own Gulf cities. In fact, American money passes current everywhere, English in the ordinary language, and American schoolhouses and churches have sprung up on all sides. In the 800 square miles, nearly the size of the State of Rhode Island, there are over 1500 Americans, while some 5000 have bought land there, and are, many of them, preparing to emigrate. The native Pineros themselves number something less than a thousand. They are of Spanish extraction, with all the courtesy and hospitality of the Latin races.

The largest town is Neuva Gerona, on the north side nearest Cuba. There the typically American is gradually submerging the typically Spanish. There, also, besides the schoolhouse and church, and the government wireless telegraph station, is the American bank, whose directors are drawn from the States.

Mexican Feather Farm.

Plans are being completed for the installation of a big poultry and fine feather farm in Orizaba, State of Vera Cruz. The project is in charge of Julio Olivo, and the company will invest about $25,000 gold, the plant covering more than four acres. Feathers will be treated for market, and feather boas and other articles will be manufactured. Rabbits and pigeons will be raised for the cities of Southern Mexico. A number of incubators have already been ordered from California.—[Exchange.

$1,000.00 Reward
IF SHE FAILS.

WRINKLES

FREE BEAUTY COUPON
Good Tomorrow For This World's Most Famous Beauty Specialist

An opportunity is now offered every reader of this paper to consult the world's most famous beauty specialist, Harriett Meta of Paris, London and Syracuse, absolutely free.

A little over three years ago there was nothing known which, in our judgment, would actually remove wrinkles, but at that time Mlle. Meta made the important discovery which has since made her famous in two Continents.

She demonstrated the great power of her new process by taking her own wrinkles out with it in three nights, after face massage, masks, straps, steaming pots, etc., had all failed, and today Mlle. Meta's face is still free from wrinkles, her cheeks full and plump and her skin and complexion is a delight to behold. In fact, by many she is considered the most beautiful woman in all Paris.

Her remarkable discovery was brought before the judges of the Paris International Exposition and the Rome Exposition Internationale for their investigation, and in both instances they quickly awarded her Gold Medals thereon. The French Government also honored her with a patent on her new process, and patents are now pending before the U. S. Government at Washington.

London Journals sent their Beauty Editresses to investigate her methods, and their high indorsements of her discoveries made her famous almost overnight, so that she was eagerly sought after by French Countesses and English Ladies of high title and rank. The Beauty Editress of the London Onlooker wrote, "An interview with Mlle. Meta left me persuaded that here at last might be found the secret to restore youth and beauty."

Many of those who have used her process report most astonishing results. Mrs. Mary J. Davis of East St. Louis, Ill., says: "My wrinkles were very deep and of long standing after only two applications, they entirely disappeared." Mrs. L. E. Haskell of 2203 Clay St., San Francisco, writes: "I am fifty years old. Consequently my wrinkles were of long standing and I had not thought it possible to erase them, but now when I view my changed reflection in the mirror I can scarcely realize the transformation that has been wrought." Mrs. M. A. Edwards of Raleigh, N. C., says: "Since using the Treatment I look younger than I did twenty-five years ago." Miss Nellie W. Hoyt of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Your treatment has removed every mark and blemish from my face and filled out the hollow places, giving it a most natural tone."

Since Mlle. Meta made her remarkable discovery imitators have naturally sprung up all over the country. Some of them have copied Mlle. Meta's advertisements and literature to such an extent that the public is often at a loss to distinguish the imitation from the real. We are, therefore, authorized to announce the following remarkable offer, which cannot fail to convince you as to who is who.

Mlle. Meta will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if she fails to prove that she holds nine Gold Medals and three Grand Prix on her discoveries from International Expositions. She will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if any one can prove that she did not take out her own wrinkles with it in three nights exactly as the claims. She will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if every testimonial and sworn statement which she publishes is not absolutely genuine. She will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if any one can show advertisements similar to hers published in any Newspaper or Magazine in the United States or Europe prior to the publication of her advertisements.

Arrangements have been made with Mlle. Meta to furnish free information in regard to her marvelous process for removing wrinkles to all readers. Merely cut out and send her the coupon below and you will receive free particulars by return mail in a plain sealed envelope. You can use this remarkable process in the privacy of your own home without the knowledge of even your most intimate friends. It often works astonishing wonders in a single treatment over night.

WRINKLES

Cut out this coupon today and mail it to the world-famous beauty specialist, Harriett Meta, Suite 2368, Syracuse, N. Y., for free information in regard to her marvelous discovery for removing wrinkles. Good to all Times readers.

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To nearly every Southern California town on reasonable sized purchases.

STOP-LOOK AND READ

Free Delivery
In our own wagons throughout the city. No trouble about deliveries here.

Our Credit Plan is a good old-fashioned system of meeting your individual needs with easy payments.

Competition Defying Values

Furniture at Honest Reductions---Reliable Prices on Straightforward Furnishings for the Home

Special Bargains in Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Etc., This Week.

It means economy to stop, look and read Colyear's ads. It pays better to heed the call. Here is the finest and best furniture the market affords—as well as the more moderate in price. Honest prices, and that in plain figures, on every item. If you want credit, that, too, is fashioned on legitimate lines to meet your needs. Big doings here this week.

Dining Tables

100 samples to choose from; big saving on every one.
$15 six-foot pedestal table.....$9.95
$17 golden or weathered oak pedestal table.....$12.75
$8 table, 5-leg style, our price.....$4.95
$25 quartered oak pedestal table, golden finish, claw feet.....$17.75
$36 pedestal table, 48-inch top, massive fluted quarter oak pedestal, our price.....$24.75
Fumed oak tables, both pedestal and 5-leg Mission style, 48-inch round top, from $16.80 up.

Iron Beds

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER
$3 iron beds, here.....$1.95
$3.50 iron beds, here.....$2.60
$6 iron beds, here.....$4.15
$6.75 iron beds, here.....$4.95
$8 iron beds, here.....$5.95
$14 iron beds, here.....$9.75
$15 iron beds, here.....$9.15
$16 iron beds, here.....$11.25
Brass beds below all competition.

Dressers

$8.50 golden oak dressers.....$5.95
$12.50 solid oak dressers.....$9.85
$18.50 solid oak dresser, serpentine front styles.....$14.80
$20 handsome curly birch dressers.....$14.95
$30 mahogany finish dressers.....$18.45
$30 quartered oak dressers.....$24.75
$30 chiffonier to match this last dresser.....$21.50

Carpets

Here's our special carpet value for this week:
$1.35 Velvet Carpet, one of our most popular patterns, per yard.....90c
We want you to visit our carpet department. Here are Orientals, Wiltons, velvets, full line of famous Whittall's make and a $60,000 stock to choose from. Special prices throughout.

High Class Rugs Cheap
$30 Sanford Axminster Rugs, 9x15 size, Oriental patterns, Monday.....$20
$15 9x12 size Tapestry Rugs, in very neat patterns, special at.....$10.45

Union Art Squares

These rugs are good room size. A whole carpet in themselves—and very cheap.
12x18 Union Art Squares.....$3.00
12x12 Union Art Squares.....$2.40
9x12 Union Art Squares.....$4.80
9x10½ Union Art Squares.....$4.20
9x9 Union Art Squares.....$3.60
7½x9 Union Art Squares.....$3.00

Serviceable Granite Rugs

These are well worth double our special price.
9x12 Granite Rugs.....$3.60
9x10½ Granite Rugs.....$3.15
9x9 Granite Rugs.....$2.70
7½x9 Granite Rugs.....$2.25

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In connection with the Sunset Route between Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Largest American coastwise steamers—elaborately furnished staterooms—electric lighted throughout.
Perfect dining service.

RATES:
One way, first-class, rail via Sunset Route to New Orleans, and first-cabin on steamer.....$
Round trip, first-class rail and first cabin on steamer.....
Choice of rail routes on return trip.
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Rates include berth and meals on a steamer.
Costs no more than all-rail route.

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For Health and Strength
Damiana Bitters
A wonderful invigorator and nervine, wonderful aphrodisiac and special tonic for both sexes. For sale at drug stores.

FRESH LITERATURE—Reviews of the Latest Books.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.
[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

An Anonymous Novel.

THE INNER SHRINE. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.50.)

Allow me to put an end to this foolish speculation about "The Inner Shrine." Published anonymously in Harpers, there are few writers of any note who have not been suggested as the possible author of this book. The guesses have ranged from Gwendolyn Overton to Mrs. Humphrey Ward. I must admit that there are places which suggest the crabbed unevenness of the former's writing, but the book is far more entertaining than the monotonous passivity of Mrs. Ward's novels.

After a careful reading of the book, I am convinced that "The Inner Shrine" was not written by a skilled and practical novel writer. Internal evidence would disprove this theory. In many places in the book it is evident that the author is not a master of her materials. (I say "her" because the book is a woman's book.) It is fabricated with a tentative insecurity which results in oscillating motivation. Part of the time the plot carries the characters; part of the time the characters carry the plot; though, on the whole, the plot overrides the characterization, an inevitable sign of the beginner. The book suggests strongly that the author has written a great many good short stories, for in the novel, short-story methods are continually introduced.

Again, the book is not thoroughly rounded; it lacks the "finish of the artist" which comes only with incessant and diligent practice at novel writing. Strings are left dangling in "The Inner Shrine" that an experienced writer would have gathered in. Another reason that makes me think the book is the introduce a new novelist is the fact that it fails to sustain its merit. It fluctuates very decidedly, at first setting a very fine pace, and later demonstrating an inability to sustain it. The characters will be carried along logically for some time; then certain constructional demands will be made upon them, and they will have to drop logic and act as best they can until the structural difficulty is overcome. This, of course, is not the best craftsmanship, and shows undeniable lack of experience.

To me, the most glaring error in the book is the assumed metamorphosis of Diane's character after her husband is killed in the duel. In one chapter she is a silly, aimless coquette; in the next, a modest, earnest, deep, conscientious woman. I do not deny that such things are possible in real life, but in a book they need careful development to be convincing. Why is it that some writers always think that sacrifice of fidelity to fact will give any important plausibility in fiction? Very often the letter killeth. The spirit alone maketh alive in good writing. Such one strained assumption keeps "The Inner Shrine" below the standard of our best contemporary novels.

The story (while holding one's attention throughout) is conventional, as are the methods employed in the telling. Diane's husband is killed in a duel in France, and she and her mother-in-law come to America, where the while first gets employment. But a Frenchman who killed Diane's husband has told her employer a few schoods concerning her, and again she is confronted with poverty. At last, though, the Frenchman confesses his untruth, and the lovers take leave of us in each others arms.

"The Inner Shrine" is a good, fairly clever, interesting, rather well-written above-the-average novel, which has promises for the author. Those who find in the book more than this are merely indulging their optimistic imaginations.

Concerning Olga Novikoff.

THE M. P. FOR RUSSIA: REMINISCENCES AND CORRESPONDENCE OF MME. OLGA NOVIKOFF. Edited by W. T. Stead. Two volumes. G. P. Putnams, New York. (Price $2 net.)

Undoubtedly Mme. Olga Novikoff is the most influential woman of her sex. Her ability in handling political matters and "her remarkable ability in handling political men," (a sarcastic retort by the Pall Mall Gazette reviewing her book, "England and Russia," which Mr. Gladstone praised highly) reached a degree of power which has few precedents in history. Her reminiscences and letters (which include hundreds of epistles from men like Gladstone, Froude, Kinglake, Freeman, Charles Villiers, and Tyndall) have recently been edited by W. T. Stead, and it is safe to say that for interest and importance no historical document of recent years has been as significant.

Mme. Novikoff's task which she assumed for herself was to prevent war between England and Russia—a war which, for a time, through the negotiations of Disraeli, seemed imminent. She knew England and she knew Russia and her life was devoted to the cause of an Anglo-Russian entente. Her life was full of adventures and excitements, though never did she step to the role of spy. Her fight was for ideals, and, though she wielded great influence over the diplomats with whom her business brought her in contact, she never assumed the attitude of adventuress, as did many of her influential predecessors. Her first substantial introduction into England was at the time she began to contribute political articles to the Northern Echo, a paper edited by Mr. Stead. During his defense of Gladstone's principles he had met Mme. Novikoff and studied her contributions. Of no little interest are the letters written to her by Mr. Gladstone in this connection. They reveal an intimacy between them which has been little known. Disraeli knew. He called her the "M. P. for Russia."

She has taken an active interest in many phases of Russian and English government. She struggled to set right the Russian attitude toward the Bulgarian Slavs. Her activities during the Russian famine and the Dagmar Bank trouble were great. Her articles on the Russo-Japanese War and on the attitude of England in the matter, are intensely interesting, and in many instances throw much light on the eastern question. Her list of intimate acquaintances is really remarkable—Villiers, Lord Clarendon, Kinglake, Carlyle, Lecky, Count Buert, Sir Robert Morier, Sir Mackenzie Wallace, Canon Liddon, Froude, and many others of equal importance. The book is valuable for the abundant information of a country of which we, as a nation, are densely ignorant.

Knowing the reserve which Tyndall imposed upon himself, and the introspective quality of personal feeling in all his correspondences and utterances, it is interesting to read his letter to Mme. Novikoff: "I shall forget you just as little as you will forget me. For you are not one to be readily forgotten. Bright, cultivated, natural, honest, these are the qualities which seize upon a plain, blunt fellow like myself, and hold a place in his memory. I could say more, but I won't. Yours ever, John Tyndall."

Mr. Gladstone on May 8, 1877 (then in the throes of the fight with the leaders of his own party over his famous resolutions in favor of the co-operative coercion of the Turks, which he had moved the previous night,) wrote to her:

"My Dear Mme. Novikoff: Let me define the 'slavery' to which you refer in your interesting letter of the 2d.

"I am acting in the eastern question against the government, the clubs, the London press (in majority,) the majority of both houses, and five-sixths or nine-tenths of the plutocracy of the country. These make up a great power. Against them is, I believe, the true nation. For and with the true nation I am striving to act. In so acting, I have, God knows, no strength to spare. It is my duty carefully to avoid whatever, even in a small degree, diminishes that strength. To write to you secretly, systematically, to furnish you with documents, or the like, would strengthen prejudices against me, and thus injure a cause very dear to me. Do not be surprised, therefore, if, as I begged off from sending you registered letters or in any way affecting secrecy, so I ask to be excused from sending you documents with which I have no natural concern, and in sending which I should therefore seem to do the business of an agent. We are in the midst of a serious debate and another serious movement. The proceedings have had reference to a notice of mine in Parliament, only given on April 30, and have therefore been hasty; but there have been a multitude of meetings with great enthusiasm. It is impossible after so short a view to compare them accurately with those of the autumn, but I think they markedly bear out my opinion, that the nation thinks now as it thought then.

"I am overwhelmed with work. A private person in a private house, I had 140 letters on Saturday, and yesterday, I think, 250. My correspondence with the Russians has been charged in the debate! I must mention it in my reply. I have no time to enter on the general question. God save the right. Yours sincerely,

"W. E. GLADSTONE."

Froude's letters are among the most interesting and personal. On June 21, 1878, we find him writing thus:

"My Dear Mme. Novikoff: Here we know nothing, and wait like the rest of the world on the pleasure of the congress. People assume that the eastern question will now be settled, and in this present mood still glorify Lord Beaconsfield. But as he has been a mountebank from the beginning, so when the air quiets down the real character of his conduct will be seen and properly appreciated. He and his party are responsible for all the trouble in Europe during the past three years, and they have not even the merit of having been guided by any real policy, however wrong-headed and mistaken. They have simply wished to make themselves of consequence, like a mischievous boy who lays a stone on a line of rail to throw off the engine and upset the train. These things always adjust themselves in the end, and the fool and the devil receive each their due at no distant date. They do mischief in the meantime, sometimes immense mischief, but, then, we fall back on the question why fools and devils are permitted in the constitution of this world. 'Why God no kill devil?' as Man Friday said to Robinson Crusoe. 'Why was a Beaconsfield allowed to be' we cannot tell. I never knew my countrymen in so absurd a state of mind. But I think that this is the last time that England will interfere on the continent. Trade is in a frightful state, and is growing worse. There will be a heavy bill to pay, and ill temper will soon grow.

"For myself, I care less and less for politics. I shall see no good happen to my country in what remains to me of life. And I shall keep within my own lines of literature. Why do you not write a novel? In English? You could do it admirably well. Women always write the best novels, and what woman has had so wide an experience of modern man and things?

"Carlyle is well, to appearances, but he is growing very weak. His interest in this life is fast waning, and his eyes are straining into the 'beyond.' And what is that? Are we to begin again the round of passion and struggle and hope and glimpses of happiness and in the end weariness and disappointment? And is this to be called eternal peace? Give us sleep, rather, never more to wake, and, above all, never to dream. Yours ever, "J. A. FROUDE."

An interesting extract from one of Madame Novikoff's own letters dated 1878, is: "We are in a state of perfect agony. Russia is forbearing to the last degree. We stand with folded arms and do nothing, nothing whatever. I lament the Bessarabian question, as I lament the fate of the Bosnians and the Herzegovinians—who get only what was promised by Europe. Who can seriously expect gratitude in politics? Roumania shows how quickly services are forgotten. Bulgaria will be thankful as long as she is defended by Russia, but in a few years I do not think she'll be more affectionate to us than the rest of the protected countries. It is a point to be insisted upon. We Russians have very clear views upon this point and no illusions. 'Madame Novikoff looks quite glooomy,' said somebody. 'Let us not wound her feelings too much.' Yes, poor O. K. is often reproached with her Anglo-mania, but she cannot help it, and she still hopes against hope. She believes in God and the English people."

Olga Novikoff. 1875.

Figure of Isabella Granada. From "Builders of Spain."

Spanish Rulers.

BUILDERS OF SPAIN. By Clara Crawford Perkins. In two volumes. Henry Holt & Co., New York. (Price $5 net.)

No country which falls within the term of "civilized" has been so stamped with alien influences as Spain. We know that no rulers have been produced by the native stock. Outsiders have ruled it from the beginning of history. Spain today is the result of a heterogeneity of individualities, Celtic, Phoenician, Carthaginian, Roman, Vandalic, Visigothic, Moorish and Arabic; and she has ever been the ground of invasions and conquests. The invaders, however, have been so far in the minority that, after all, the permanent force in history is the Spanish aboriginal stock. But the aliens who ruled have always left their impress upon the civilization of their period, and they are these influences that Clara Crawford Perkins has endeavored to point out in her interesting study of "The Builders of Spain."

Beginning with the Roman period, "the first of profound and enduring importance in the development of the peninsula," the record of Spanish civilization falls naturally into the four great and contrasting epochs of her greatest rulers. First: The Roman rule, which lasted from 206 B.C. to 417 A.D. Second: The rule of the Visigoths, which held sway from nearly three hundred years, from the close of the Roman rule in 417, to 711. Third: The rule of the Arabs and the Moors, from 711 to 1492. Fourth: The rule of the Christian kings, which began in 1492. As Miss Perkins tells us, the actual rule of the Christian kings began as early as 718; but this was confined to a small northern principality. This influence grew and developed in the North while the Moslem civilization was spreading in the South. But the complete sway of Christian influence did not begin until later.

Withal, the Spaniards themselves were the underlying force in the making of Spain, and the books are chiefly concerned with these people. The larger part of the work is devoted to a study of a series of cities; because these cities, as nothing else, represent different and distinct periods of development. The five principal cities chosen are Toledo, Cordova, Seville, Granada and Madrid. Four of these have "enjoyed periods of pan-peninsular influence." Of course, the chief interest of their historic monuments, "the most tangible results left us of earlier civilizations," lies, as the author shows, in the life and character which went to produce them.

In order, no doubt, to make clear to the reader the understanding of this life and character, Miss Perkins has given over the opening chapters to the contemplation of the Spaniards, and the pre-Roman civilizations, and then of the alien influences which left their mark upon the country. The first of the invaders were the Romans, who stepped in after the capture of Cadiz by Scipio Africanus, and were compelled to maintain a constant warfare in order to keep their authority on the peninsula. Then the Visigoths, under the leadership of Wallia, succeeded in overrunning the entire country. But they in turn were overpowered by the Moors, who, in 711 successfully invaded Spain. For three hundred years the Moors were under the dominance of the Arabs, so that it wasn't until later that the Moslems ruled alone. Miss Perkins devotes three chapters to the rule of the Christian kings; the first, covering the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella; the second, dealing with Charles I to Philip II; the third treating of the Bourbons.

The books are thorough in treatment, careful and painstaking in the gathering of material, and interestingly written. In places the style is loose and careless, and slip-shod passages are discoverable in nearly every chapter. For instance: "It is found more convenient to date the beginning of the Christian period from the completion of their reconquest of the entire peninsula." To what does "their" refer? It has no antecedent in the sentence. Books at least should be grammatical.

Incompetent Handling.

WALLACE RHODES. By Norah Davis. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.50.)

Here is a monotonous, stupid book with a curious theme, quasi-psychological, written with the New England wool-dolly manner and consistently painful throughout. Personally, I do not cavil at themes. I am of the opinion that most any theme is capable of artistic interpretation. The story of a father at first disliking his son's fiancée, and then falling in love with her and winning her love (distorted and hopeless as it may seem,) with proper treatment could be made interesting. A recent example of powerful writing on a grim theme was "The Power of a Lie." But Norah Davis never reaches the depth of insight, nor the emotional intensity that is wholly convincing to the sophisticated.

Very, Very Foolish.

THE MAGNATE. By Robert Elson. Brentano's, New York. (Price $1.50.)

When first I sat down to read "The Magnate" I thought it was a "take-off" on the absurd and laborious novels of our day. But as I read on into the inconceivable and ridiculous pages, it suddenly dawned on me that the book was meant to be taken seriously. The story deals with a rich gentleman who falls in love with a curious speciman of servant girl. Poor thing. She is lonely and marries him. But does she love him? . . . . Ah, dear reader, if you could but look in upon her pure heart and see the repulsion she has for this man! She even made him promise not to touch her! Literally, she couldn't bear 'you' pulling hungry finger upon her arm. But he was mortal, and when she asked him to clasp a necklace about her, his fingers accidentally touched her neck. Here is a sample of joyful English. "They (his fingers) quivered with the thirst in his soul, and Janet, her hypersensetized nervous system wrought up to the highest pitch of excitation by the multifarious excitements of the day, felt a sudden shock of cold terror."

The ending of the story is too unconsciously delightful to be paraphrased here.

Promise? Well, Perhaps.

THE OUTCAST MANUFACTURERS. By Charles Fort. B. W. Dodge & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

If Mr. Fort would bide a wee, and apply himself diligently to the uncertain art of writing, some day he might turn out to be a first-rate literary mechanic. That he would rise above a good, reliable hack, I doubt. At present, there is no excuse (apparent or evident) for him to intrude upon my already ocercrowded days and bother me with a novel.

His style, if read sedulously for more than two hours at a time, would induce St. Vitus dance. Obviously he has tried to simulate that style master, Edgar Saltus; but he has succeeded only in being nervous. The life he has chosen to depict has been done so frequently and so strikingly that I can't see what moral right he has to paint the slums. The book is mostly conversation—one might say all conversation. His characters are the most consummate talkers I have ever encountered. They talk rather well, by the way, and it is this fact that made me feel that Mr. Fort, with practice, might accomplish workmanlike fiction.

Perfectly Harmless.

SEBASTIAN. By Frank Danby. The Macmillan Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

Frank Danby (who belongs to that silly set of women writers who thinks it "cute" to use a masculine nom-de-guerre,) has written a pale, anaemic book which in places produces that vacant coma which goes with malarial fever. What is the cryptic, unfathomed psychology that makes able-bodied people spend their energies in the pernicious practice of writing? Frank Danby (really, you know, a male pen-name isn't so awfully cute!) is a significant example of misdirected force. The physical energy (the mental energy is slight, as her books bear witness,) that she disperses among aimless and meandering tales, if applied discreetly in the proper channels, might produce worthy results.

Her latest venture into literature is "Sebastian," a most refined and ladylike story of a rather pitiful, well-meaning man; a foolish, self-centered woman (who becomes humanized in the end, although this metamorphosis of nature carries no more conviction than that of a mere statement;) and an egotistical, impossible son, who, we are asked to believe, is a first-rate business man, though we have serious doubts. The tale is simple. There are two warring traditions in the family. The paternal tradition is in the form of an inherited paper factory. It has been owned and managed by the family for generations. The maternal tradition is a literary heritage. Vanessa's father, we are told, wrote great things, and we find Vanessa devoted to psychological literature. She hates the paper factory, and is very decided that Sebastian, the son, shall carry out the family's literary tradition.

Sebastian decides in favor of the paper factory, and Vanessa, thoroughly disgusted, goes away. She later becomes humanized, and Sebastian marries, and Frank Danby puts down her pen and blots the page, and the world has another superfluous book.

SOME COMMENTS ON THINGS LITERARY.

In a recent number of Life, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton declares that America in some things is simply paralyzed. The novelist closes her attack, delivered with all her well-known gusto, in these words:

"In some things we are the wonder of the world for energy and progressiveness, in others we are stationary, paralyzed. And what we need is not greater fortunes, woman's suffrage, and compositions read at clubs, but to open the veins of the new world and admit the color, the richness, the traditions, and the romance of the old."

America's indifference to music and in particular to opera, forms the basis of Mrs. Atherton's assault. There is no reason (that is to say, no external reason) why every American city of a hundred thousand persons or more should not have opera practically all the year round. As a matter of fact, it is only two or three of the largest cities which have any opera at all. "There is nothing more remarkable in modern civilization," says Mrs. Atherton, "than that a nation numbering upward of eighty millions, and of a wealth so vast that it is the billionaire among the nations of the earth (alas! in many eyes the vulgar parvenue,) caters less to the higher wants of man than any one of the many subdivisions of the comparatively small state of Germany."

This side of Germany, "the catering to the higher wants of man," is depicted, I am told, in the novel Mrs. Atherton is now at work upon. The scene is laid chiefly in Munich and the book deals with the life of one of those American singers who "are spending some of the best years of their youth in German towns when they should have similar opportunities at home."

The recent death of Mrs. Cecile Viets Jamison in Roxbury, Mass., recalls interesting incidents of a quietly interesting and busy life. She was a Canadian by birth, though her early youth was spent in Boston. Her great desire was to be an artist, and after receiving the best instruction America afforded, she spent several years in Europe, studying. While writing had always been a favorite pastime, she had at first no thought of making it a serious life-work. While living in Rome, Mrs. Jamison wrote her first book, "Woven of Many Threads," a series of sketches of European travel in which a romance was deftly introduced. It was read to a small circle of friends, among them the poet Longfellow, who commened it highly, and urged the young author to publish it.

In 1878, she married Samuel Jamison, a prominent lawyer of New Orleans, and went to Louisiana to reside, spending several years on a plantation in Southern Louisiana, and finally settling in New Orleans. Here were written the two books by which she is probably best known, "The Story of an Enthusiast" and "Lady Jane." Later she wrote and published "Thistledown" and "Toinette's Philip." These last three are all stories of child-life in New Orleans.

The Thais of M. Anatole France's novel of the same name, recently published for the first time in English by John Lane Company, is the familiar figure known to so many Americans through the striking impersonation of Mary Garden in the title role of Massenet's opera. Though Miss Garden's performance has done so much to visualize Thais, yet M. France's novel gives an even more glowing picture of the courtesan dancer who held the hearts of the greatest figures in the Roman world of the fourth century in the hollow of her hand. The tremendous struggle which takes place in the soul of the monk, Paphuntius, in his attempt to save the soul of Thais, which finally results in the destruction of his own, can, of course, be told with much greater realism and power in a novel than in the necessarily condensed form of an opera.

William Seaman Bainbridge, the author of "Life's Day," is a native of Providence. He was graduated in medicine from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, and by competitive examination won first position as interne in the Presbyterian Hospital. He also completed a course at the Sloane Maternity Hospital, and did post-graduate work in bacteriology at his alma mater. He then went abroad for travel and study, at which time he became closely associated with foreign scientific institutions. He was late honorary president of the First International Congress on Cancer, and one of the American representatives to the Second International Surgical Congress. He has received the degrees of M.A., M.S. and Sc.D. from several universities. Dr. Bainbridge is a member of many important associations in New York City. He is one of the few prominent members of the medical profession who have resisted the tendency toward specialism. This is evidenced by his activity in Chautauqua, where for many years he has delivered very popular lectures on hygienic subjects.

NOTES OF NEW AND FORTHCOMING BOOKS.

"Lady Mechante, Being Certain Precious Phases in the Career of a Naughty Nonparella: a Farce in Filigree," is the fantastic title of a novel by (need we say?) Gelett Burgess, announced for publication in the autumn by the Frederick A. Stokes Company. The author declares it to be his "most Burgesque" attempt at fiction, it having been written for his own private amusement, without thought of publication, an unusual proceeding in these dollar days. The book is largely satirical, dealing with life in London, San Francisco, Boston and New York, and is to be characteristically illustrated by its versatile author.

Walter Prichard Eaton, who made a considerable reputation for himself as dramatic critic of the New York Sun, and as the author of "The American Drama of Today," may be expected to make his début as a novelist toward the end of the month, when Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. hope to issue his "The Runaway Place," a Maytime idyl of Manhattan, which he has written in conjunction with Miss Elise Morris Underhill.

"The Columbia River," by Prof. W. D. Lyman, will be published this May by the Putnams. The author, professor of history at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., has spent the greater part of his life in the Columbia Valley. He has gathered historical, descriptive, and illustrative matter of rare interest, and has woven his various materials into a connected narrative which will vividly hold before the reader the momentous details of the exploration, development and present appearance of the great river of the Pacific Northwest, well styled by Theodore Winthrop many years ago, the "Achilles of Rivers." The appearance of this volume cannot fail to excite added interest in that remarkable part of our country, the Pacific Northwest.

The "Romance of a Plain Man," Miss Ellen Glasgow's new novel of Richmond after the war, is announced for publication next week by the Macmillan Company.

On the list of the Macmillan Company for this week are: "The White Sister," by F. Marion Crawford; "Misery and Its Causes," by Dr. Edward T. Devine; "The Gospel in Latin Lands," by the Rev. Francis E. Clark and Mrs. Harriet A. Clark, and "Robert Y. Hayne and His Times," by Theodore D. Jervey.

Jeannette Lee's "Uncle William" was issued March 21, 1906; April 20 of this year it was sent to press for its seventeenth printing.

Rudyard Kipling's books are perennially good sellers. "Captain Courageous" went to press this month for its twelfth printing, and "The Second Jungle Book" for its seventeenth edition. "The Jungle Book" itself has been printed twenty-five times.

The Whittaker & Ray Co. of San Francisco have just published the first volume of the complete works of Joaquin Miller. There are to be five other volumes from the press shortly. The price is $1.25 per volume.

Phonographic Archives.

The Academy of Sciences at Vienna has decided upon the creation of phonographic archives, which will be divided into three parts, and which will probably be the most remarkable library on record. The first section will be devoted to examples of European languages and dialects of the different peoples spoken at the beginning of the twentieth century. The second will contain examples of music and song of the same period, while the third section will be reserved for the records of contemporary orators.—[Exchange.

No Amateur Performance.

A widower who was married recently for the third time, and whose bride had been married once before herself, wrote across the bottom of the wedding invitations: "Be sure and come; this is no amateur performance."—[Washington Times.

BITS OF VERSE.

Take Time to Live.

O, it's grind and grind and grind all the grind,
And all to the treadmill give.
O, it's wear out heart and body and mind
And never take time to live.
It's never take time to know a friend
Or two, or to read a bit
Or an hour with the ones you love to spend
But your cares steal into it.
And can this be wise? Though you win the prize
Is it not too grievous stress?
Is the goal you find worth the running blind
Past the fields of happiness?
Need you plan and scheme even when you dream?
Is the pay worth what you give?
Let's go slow awhile now the world's asmile—
Let's take time, now and then, to live.

—[Kansas City Times.

Hope.

Oh, ever skilled to wear the form we love!
To bid the shapes of fear and grief depart;
Come, gentle Hope, with one sad smile remove
The lasting sadness of an aching heart.
Thy voice, benign enchantress! let me hear!
Say that for me some pleasure yet shall bloom,
That Fancy's radiance, Friendship's precious tear,
Shall soften, or shall chase misfortune's gloom.
But come not glowing in the dazzling ray,
Which once with dear illusion charmed the eye,
Oh! strew no more, sweet flatterer! in my way
The flowers I fondly thought so bright to die;
Visions less fair will soothe my pensive breast,
That asks not happiness, but longs for rest!

—[Helen Maria Williams, in St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A Question.

Because the rose must fade
Shall I not love the rose?
Because the summer shade
Passes when winter blows,
Shall I not rest me there
In the cool air?

Because the sunset sky,
Makes music in my soul,
Only to fall and die,
Shall I not take the whole
Of beauty that it gives
While yet it lives?

—[Richard Watson Gilder.

Siberia's Butter Trade.

Siberia is destined to control the butter trade of all Europe. The value of the butter shipped from Omsk alone amounts to 43,000,000 rubles ($22,145,000) annually. It is transported in refrigerator cars furnished by the railway company to large firms in Denmark and Germany, where it is repacked in tins, jars and firkins and distributed throughout Europe.—[Exchange.

THE RECOVERY
A Story of Kentucky
By JOSEPH A. ALTSHELER
AUTHOR OF
THE SUN OF SARATOGA A SOLDIER OF MANHATTAN
A HERALD OF THE WEST
THE LAST REBEL IN HOSTILE RED

"The Recovery" is a romance of love and politics in the author's native state of Kentucky, and is an advance over its predecessors in vividness, compactness, and dramatic power.

The story abounds in short but happy descriptions, and it contains many brilliant touches of humor. All of the author's novels are marked by that rare quality, humor, and nowhere does it show more strongly than in "The Recovery."

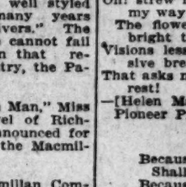
Publisher's Price $1.50, Our Price $1.18

Hamburger's
EIGHTH, BROADWAY and HILL STS.

A NEW NOVEL BY A CALIFORNIA WRITER.

"A story of unusual strength, powerfully written, and marking Mr. Rideout's advent to the ranks of American novelists who must be reckoned with. Decidedly he may be said to come to his own in this romance."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Henry Milner Rideout's
TALE OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE
Dragon's Blood



"A realistic and dramatic novel of the East, written with strength and great knowledge of native scenes and conditions. . . . The story is illumining in many ways."—Baltimore Sun.

"Alert and alive with the eerie, savage, romantic spirit of wild China — the Chinese underworld, quite unknown to the ordinary visitor or tourist."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"A story full of excitement, one of the kind that Frank Norris liked to tell, and it is told in a way of which he, who was master of his craft, would not have been ashamed. . . . The book is one that will not fail for readers and will assuredly deserve all it finds."—Chicago Evening Post.

BOSTON HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO. NEW YORK

OUR E
AN "ARRIVED"
Gives Hints on Getting
Members of the
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Dear Friends of the
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Babies
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Good Work Done by the P
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little gardener has at l
positive baby brother or
would delight to pull up t
his roots. Then there ar
and dogs and chickens th
definite freedom through
daily. So a fence is impera

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Stylish and wearable Sample Shoes for men and women—$2.00 and $2.50 a pair. The cream of the footwear from the big shoe factories personally arranged for by M. Streicher, the Sample Shoe Man—

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OUR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—Sunshine Society—With The Young Folks.

AN "ARRIVED" AUTHOR.

Gives Hints on Getting Into Print to Members of the Would-be Authors' Chapter.

Dear Friends of the "Would-be Authors:" You have asked me to write you something of my early experience and some pointers on "getting into print." I think that I can well understand the difficulties that a young writer encounters who starts out without literary friends and helpers, and whose only capital is ignorance of the rules of authorship and perseverance in finding them out.

Almost since my earliest remembrance I have had thoughts of a literary career, but, living in the country, and having little access to many of the popular magazines or new books there was no public library near—I had difficulty in learning where or how to get started on the road to authorship. However, since childhood, I had had the advantage of attending one of the best schools of its kind in the state, which I found later to be of great benefit to me.

When, however, I came within reach of an excellent library with a well-stocked reference room and a bountifully stocked magazine rack, I began to learn the ways of the literary world. I owe no small part of my success in getting started to the librarian of this same library. From that time on, I felt that I was "on the road to a literary career," and though some have termed it as a very rocky road, I have found many smooth and pleasant spots among the rocks. Of course, it is hard, discouraging work for the beginner, but if he or she possesses some spark of talent, as well as a good supply of perseverance and "stick-to-it-iveness," it will be found a pleasant field in which to labor.

Do not, for a moment, think that you can earn your living from literature at the start, unless you have phenomenal talent. You must work your apprenticeship before you will have learned your trade sufficiently to more than meet the expenses. You must be willing to invest quite a capital in your business. Some are foolish enough to believe that literature is a field in which one can make a fortune without investing a cent. Not so; you will find your postage bill to be one of no small consideration, but this is not all. You must have books, and you should take at least one writers' magazine—more, if you can afford it. Of course, the more help you have, the faster you will progress in your work. You, too, you must obtain copies of some—perhaps, I should say all—of the magazines for which you intend to write, and not only one copy each, but several through the year, in order that you may keep in touch with any changes which may be made in its requirements. Another item of considerable expense is expert criticism. Of course, this is not absolutely essential, but it is of great help to a beginner to have his or her work judged by a competent critic. It may save much postage.

The fact which I early learned was in regard to the necessity of typewritten manuscripts. Few editors will examine a manuscript unless it is typewritten, and a young writer might better save his postage than to repeatedly send out hand-written manuscripts.

There are few mistakes more costly to a beginner than that of sending out MS. promiscuously, regardless of whether it "fits" or not. For instance, you can readily see the foolishness of sending an article on "Food for Young Chicks" to a fashion magazine, or a discussion of oriental customs to a poultry paper. Therefore, you must "know your magazine" before you attempt to supply it with material.

I have given you a few hints and "pointers"—perhaps some facts which you already knew, but all of them worth remembering and practicing, and now I will conclude by wishing you all a very successful literary career. I am sincerely your friend and well-wisher,

R. F. KNAPP.

GOOD WORK BY WOMEN.

Philanthropic Departments of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Among the many activities of the Y.W.C.A. are the eight self-governing clubs, each of which is doing some special kind of philanthropic work.

For several years the Adelphian Club has maintained a rest room, near the Southern Pacific Station, for the use of weary travelers. A rest cottage at Venice is also operated by this club. During the past year more than two hundred women and girls have enjoyed its hospitality. Many a girl through its agency has been given a helping hand in time of her greatest need.

The Ayuda Club aims to help prepare young women to become more efficient in business life. A number of scholarships in English and in the Commercial School, have been supported by this club. It, too, offers to help any girl who desires to advance.

The Hermosa Club, organized nine years ago, makes a specialty of the social side of life. Many young women who are engaged in domestic service enjoy the hospitality of the clubroom, entertaining their friends there freely. Club members and their friends spend many happy summer days at their cosy, homelike beach house at Hermosa. Girls who are sick or temporarily in need, are cared for by this club.

The Auntie Club is organized for intellectual, social, physical, spiritual and industrial betterment. It is composed of young women employed in Bishop's candy factory. Through the efforts of this club the factory has been made a station of the Public Library. From February to April, 652 books were circulated in the factory. A number of enjoyable social affairs have also been given by the club.

Three of the junior clubs, Victoria, Victoria II and Boneka, are working to interest the younger girls employed in stores and offices, in the philanthropic and educational work of the association.

The Western Forests.

"The Beaver" sends an answer to a communication written by L. J. S.:

Will you kindly convey a response to the communication of L. J. S. (author of the beautiful poem, "The Call," in May Day page,) from the "Beaver?" In the letter referred to, L. J. S. tells of a love for nature, and of her "wood sick," longing for forests. Please say to her that this response is a heart throb of understanding and of sympathy; that it is sent by one who knows the joys of the deep woods and also the lure of the seashore; but who is now in exile out on the dry sage brush hills, and within walking distance of other hills—ashes and rock-covered, desolately barren peaks!

L. J. S. spoke of the lovely flowers of her native wilds; the names of some of them—hepaticas, "painted ladies," "ladies and gentleman"—indicate an eastern forest. My own wildwoods are western; and this brings us to the subject of our forests. Oh, if L. J. S. could see and walk in our "woods"—California's wondrous redwood forests! The trees there were "woods" thousands of years before the oldest trees now in other forests were even sprouting seeds. Redwood cañons there are deep and cool, dusky with tall, delicate ferns, scented shade, green and gay with shrubs, plants and flowers which grow only in the "redwood belt." And the song of the ever-present brook!

Yet, even the desert hath its charms. The ubiquitous sagebrush is the home of many a wild creature; and it is so low growing that one can catch a great deal of the doings of wild life, especially if one have a field glass, for one can then sweep so much space.

Spring time comes with her arms full of flowers—baby-blue-eyes, lupines, phacelias, golden stars, big mariposa lilies, Indian plumes and many wee posies. When they depart the sages unfold honey horns and the wild buckwheat shows its banks of snow. When they have gone and the grass is brown, there is the glory of atmospheric effects. The landscape seemingly changes and ever it is alluring, as the bewilderingly gorgeous colorings spread and shift over hill and mountain range.

If one hearken with the inner ear the sage-scented open will call: "Investigate the new; many delights there are for you."

Opportunity Club Election.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Opportunity Club took place last Thursday evening. This club is organized for the purpose of helping those who are in need, not only of the necessities of life, but of sympathy and friendship. The club especially aims to be of assistance to those who through a sense of delicacy shrink from seeking aid through the usual channels. Every case brought to its notice is carefully investigated before financial assistance is given, and in very few instances is cash given outright. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Hugh McDowell; vice-president, Mrs. Grove Walter; recording secretary, Miss Evelyn McDowell; corresponding secretary, Miss Phoebe Parker; treasurer, Mrs. Frances W. Beaton. The board of directors consists of the officers named and in addition Mrs. E. Kiser, A. F. N. Bowers, A. Enfiajian and Miss Minnie Townsend. Mr. Bowers was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Undecided.

To westward my window view looks
on the ocean,
To northward—a span of a near
mountain range;
White surf-line, and breaker and billowy motion,
Still peaks and the green of benefficent change.
'Tis spring—lo, from seaward old Triton is sounding
His twisted shell warning of treacherous rocks!
The ship of the Sungod is splendidly rounding
The truculent caps of the first equinox.
A delicate fragrance and tender buds swelling;
An oriole's fluting the balmy air thrills,
And straightway my heart this query is spelling:
"Is thy love the white surge—or the blossomy hills?"

MARY H. COATES.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

News of the State Branches—Venice Branch Will Again Open Rest Home for Working Girls.

One of the most energetic branches of Sunshine Society in the State is the Venice Branch, of which Mrs. J. M. White is president.

Last summer this branch fitted up a "Sunshine Rest Home," just a block from the ocean, where tired working girls from the city were invited to take a much-needed outing. The bedrooms were simple and restful and made very homelike by the "Sunshiners," who planned the work. There was a pleasant living-room with easy chairs and magazines, also a dining-room and kitchen. The daily menu was planned by the Sunshine members, and many little kindnesses were showered upon the girls who spent their vacation in the Sunshine Rest Home.

A matron was left in charge to prepare the meals and bestow a mother's care upon the girls. Ten girls each week were made welcome, until the cool weather made the closing of the home seem practicable.

Another feature of the season's work in Venice was a most successful "Co-operative Kitchen."

Just now the Venice Sunshiners are planning to erect a "Sunshine Rest Room" on the ocean front. A lot has been loaned to them until it is sold. The room as planned will be 30x16 feet, with a porch across the front and a screen porch in the rear. The Sunshiners will furnish the room with easy chairs, a comfortable couch and a table of books and late magazines. It is hoped that the room will be ready for the opening the last of this month. The ladies on that occasion will hold a bazaar and sell refreshments. Los Angeles Sunshiners will be invited to be present at the opening of what the Venice members hope will prove an attractive resting place for visitors going to Venice for the day, who would otherwise have no place to rest.

July 13 will be "Elks' Day" at the beach and the Venice ladies hope to have that gala day "tag day" for Sunshine, as the Elks are noted for their big hearts, and the Venice Branch would surely make enough money to pay off their rest room and yet have enough to give some outings to the deserving poor.

Last week Mrs. White banded together fifteen bright little girls from 10 to 12 years of age, to work for Sunshine. Their first pleasant task will be for the bazaar.

Los Angeles and Venice Sunshiners are twin sisters in the beautiful Sunshine work, often exchanging courtesies and advice.

SANTA ANA BRANCH.

There is a small, but enthusiastic Sunshine branch at Santa Ana, organized a year and a half ago. The president, Mrs. Helen B. Barton, wrote to the State organizer: "I am glad to hear about the Sunshine column in The Times, as this part of the country knows too little about the work of Sunshine Society."

Just now the Santa Ana members are sending postcards and reading matter to "shut-ins" and people away from towns, thus "passing on" many pleasant hours to lonely ones they have never seen.

Last December they gave a bazaar which netted the treasury over $30, and this success encouraged the members to work the next few months for another bazaar.

The Santa Ana members never forget the home office, and Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, president-general of the International Sunshine Society. They have recently contributed $7.90 to the mortgage fund, sent $2 to the Fresh Air fund, and $3 to the Empty Stocking fund. They also send $1 every month from the mite box to the "Blind babies."

The other day they helped a fellow-Sunshiner from the East, with money to tide her over present difficulties, and they send the Sunshine Bulletin to a shut-in who likes to keep in touch with the work of the society.

The Santa Ana branch has invited the State organizer, Mrs. McLeod, to visit them the first week in June, and thus hope to come in close touch with the Los Angeles branch.

After some correspondence between the State organizer and three classes of young girls in Lodi, Cal., a "Lodi Sunshine Society" was organized six weeks ago, its members coming from the ranks of the Junior Philatheas, the Phi Kappas and the Anti-Cants. Two High School teachers are also members of this new branch.

The secretary, Miss M. Gertrude McGaw, writes: "We haven't done a thing worth while yet, but very often some girl comes and says laughingly: 'Did a Sunshine act,' and that laughing about it, helps to keep them bright."

Surely this Sunshine—young in the work as well as in years—has caught the secret of Sunshine success. If we can make this sad old world laugh we have spread sunshine indeed. A favorite quotation in the "Sunshine Year Book" will prove to the modest Lodi Sunshiners that they are on the right track.

"Work a little, sing a little,
Whistle and be gay;
Read a little, play a little,
Busy every day.
Talk a little, laugh a little,
Don't forget to pray.
Be a bit of merry sunshine,
All the blessed way."

An Art of Smiling.

What charm there is in a smile, yet what a rarity these days! Many of us, especially women, have lost the art, says the New York Sun. We have smiled so much and so often to order, from a sense of duty, that now the charming spontaneity of the act has entirely disappeared.

A smile to be worth anything must not be a continuous performance. The habitual smile of society is totally devoid of charm from its unchanging and unbroken quality. It has no more meaning than a mask, like which it may be removed at will.

What do society maids know, those who are called bright, animated, sparkling, of the genuine, the unconstrained smile? When the sun breaks out of a cloudy sky, then the heavens brighten. So the sudden light irradiating in a grave and tender face is the glow that counts, the flash that is irresistible.

Many a demure little mouse of a woman receives love where the brilliant society favorite must be satisfied with admiration, all because some man has been caught by the thrill of the soul-smile. It is a gift of the gods, just as beauty is or pleasing voice.

There are features which do not lend themselves readily to smiles, yet a plain face at a momentary lighting up may become irresistible. Expression can change the countenance almost beyond recognition. Nothing is more difficult to paint than a smile. A grin may be photographed, but rarely a smile; for instead there appears a smug expression which irritates while it amuses.

The rainbow smile belongs to poetry. "With a smile on her lip and a tear in her eye," says Scott. This brings to mind the sort of heroine he loved—brave, tender, sympathetic and exquisite. Sweeter than all is the smile of sympathy; a word is said, a meaning grasped, a shade of feeling understood, and instantly comes the answering glow. It may flash from the face of a stranger, yet is always welcome and fascinating. Often it sows the seeds of love.

How exquisite is the look that passes between mother and child, or between man and woman who live only for each other! The genuine smile is a sure passport. Coming from the heart, it fascinates man and woman alike.

It coaxes the most unrelenting, it softens ill-temper and goes twice as far as servile tip or lordly command.

This is the heaven-sent smile. It cannot be achieved by art; it is the outcome of a sweet, sunny nature.

Friend for the Authors.

Marguerite Winifred, chairman of Would-be-Authors' Chapter, tells of a new helping friend this chapter has won through the aid of one of its members.

We members of the Would-be Authors' Chapter are fortunate in the number of friends we have. One of our latest friends, who offers generously to give us whatever help and suggestions she can, is Miss R. A. Knapp, a young New York woman, who, during the last few years has been steadily winning literary success. She is so glad to write to us any word of help that she can, and she puts so much of her personality into her letters, that I know all members of the Each and All Society, even those who do not care to write, will welcome her and love her.

Miss Knapp has promised to come to us every now and then with a letter, if we want her—and of course we do.

Young writers will look forward to these letters and appreciate them, I know, and Miss Knapp may feel assured that she has our sincerest thanks for every helpful word she may write to us. When we grow discouraged, it will be an inspiration to renewed efforts just to know that she has thought of us, out here, away across the continent.

We are indebted to Hope Russell for winning us this new friend, she having written to Miss Knapp at some length, at my request, my daily office work and chapter plans and correspondence being so heavy that I could not write a letter myself.

MARGUERITE WINIFRED.

Health by Mail.

Mrs. A.C. of Santa Barbara wants the health lessons by mail. She writes:

"I am a member of Each and All Society and am interested in the Health Chapter, as I am not well or strong. I would like to have the course of lessons given by V.V. and send stamp for that purpose, as suggested in the Sunday issue of The Times for out-of-town members."

The address of V.V., chairman of the Health Chapter, will be forwarded to you, that you may communicate with her personally.

Special Notice.

A meeting of the Would-be Authors Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, No. 345 Clay street, Friday, May 21, at 2 o'clock p. m. All interested in the work of this chapter are invited to attend the meeting.

For Health Chapter.

Mrs. L.M.H. of Los Angeles is interested in Health Chapter, and asks to attend its meetings.

"Please accept me as a member of Each and All Society. I have read with much pleasure the interesting letters from members. I am interested in the Health Chapter and would like to attend the meeting Saturday if you will kindly give me permission to do so. I enclose stamped envelope for reply."

You are welcome as a member of Each and All Society. In a personal reply to your letter, you were invited to attend the Saturday meeting of Health Chapter.

At Evening I Came to the Wood.

At evening I came to the wood, and
threw myself on the breast
Of the great green mother, weeping,
and the arms of a thousand trees
Waved and rustled in welcome, and
murmured "—Rest—rest—rest!!
The leaves, thy brothers, shall heal
thee; thy sisters, the flowers, bring
peace."

At length I stayed from my weeping,
and lifted my face from the grass.
The moon was walking the wood
with feet of mysterious pearl,
And the great trees held their breath,
trancelike, watching her pass.
And a bird called out from the shadows, with voice as sweet as a girl.

And then, in the holy silence, to the
green mother I prayed;
"Take me again to thy bosom, thy
son who so close to thee,
Aforetime, filial clung, then into the
city strayed——
The painted face of the town, the
wine and the harlotry.

"Bathe me in lustral dawns, and the
morning star and the dew.
Make pure my heart as a bird and
innocent as a flower,
Make sweet my thoughts as the meadow-mint; O make me all anew.
And in the strength of beech and
oak gird up my will with power.

"I have wandered far, O my mother,
but here I return at the last.
Never again to stray in pilgrimage
wanton and wild.
A broken heart and a contrite here
at thy feet I cast.
O take me back to thy bosom. . ."
And the mother answered, "Child!"
—[Richard Le Gallienne, in the Delineator for June.

A Song for Sunshine.

Here's a song for the sunshine—and
may it fall free.
Let it ripple on rivers and light the
broad sea.
For it whispers of meadows where
blossoms shall be—
Here's a song to the sunshine, my
dearie.

Here's a song to the sunshine: We
need it along
The desolate ways where the lilies
would throng;
Life's just half a sigh, but the sunshine's a song—
Here's a song to the sunshine, my
dearie.

A song to the sunshine. The hill and
the plain
Smile sweet where the green turf is
rimmed of the rain;
A song to the sunshine—the light's
out again.
A song to the sunshine, my dearie.
—[Atlanta Constitution.

What Hetty Green Has Missed.

Hetty Green is credited with saying that she got her wealth by minding her own business.

But just think of the pangs she must have suffered when the woman next door wanted to discuss the neighborhood over the back fence!

Or of the self-denial she practiced when she might have sat at the parlor window and sized up the furniture that the new family across the street was moving in!

Or of the intimate private and personal details she missed hearing by not joining an afternoon whist club!—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Babies and School Children---Striking Pictures and Points Here and There.

YOUNG GARDENERS.

Work Done by the Pupils of the Utah-street School—Great Interest Manifested.

You can get 500 earnest little people interested in a subject, whether it be work or play, you may depend upon it that there will be results.

The heretofore barren and unattractive district in which the Utah-street school is situated has been transformed into a place of beauty, and all by the tiny hands of 500 children who have become interested in home gardening.

Each one of these 500 has taken to cultivating a plot of ground at home, and the result has been a wonderful transformation. Surrounding the humble homes of the little Mexican and Italian children are now pretty flower and vegetable beds, in yards which were formerly but dumping grounds for tin cans and rubbish of all kinds. The hard and seemingly unrelenting ground has now been made to put forth buds and blossoms, by the caress of baby hands, and there is joy when the first flower appears and the children love to announce, "A flower was born in my garden last night." All this has been accomplished because the children have become interested.

The story of these home gardens contains many incidents both humorous and pathetic, for if the little people have secured a measure of success even it has not been without much labor, and mayhap, many bitter tears, and some very deep sighs, for there were many odds with which they had to contend. These obstacles would have seemed almost too great to overcome had the little ones not been encouraged and helped and cared for their efforts by the teachers of the school, members of the Outdoor Art Association and others interested in the work, who paid weekly visits to these home gardens and distributed the little gardeners, and gave advice and told them how to care for their plants.

There are gardens of all kinds in the district. Many of the children have shown the most original ideas in arranging their gardens; there are roof gardens, window gardens, hanging gardens, swinging gardens, and even a water garden, gardens on top of garbage cans and woodsheds, and best of all they have all been made to bloom.

The fences in these gardens, and to obtain material for these fences have been among the children's most difficult problems. Anything at all possible for this use has been pressed into service. One little boy has his garden inclosed with two old wornout gas pipes doing service as a fence; another built a fence of tin cans; little picket fences has been fashioned with the aid of toll from discarded wooden palings. But for a garden without a fence would be an impossibility down in the Utah-street district, where nearly every little gardener has at least one inquisitive baby brother or sister, who takes delight to pull up the plants by the roots. Then there are the goats and dogs and chickens that run with the freedom through everybody's yard, so a fence is imperative.

Little Children of the Utah-street School,

through the influence of their teachers, have become great ly interested in gardens. Here are a few of them pictured by The Times photographer, while they were busily at work in community, individual and home gardens.

One little gardener has, with rare perseverance, moved his garden three different times, because his flowers were always being trodden down or scratched up in some way or other. In desperation he finally moved his garden to the top of a great wood pile, which he climbs twice every day to water his flowers, but he counts this no trouble at all, and his flowers are thriving well. Another little gardener who had difficulty in protecting his garden hung a curtain of denim around it, suspending the curtain from four poles, which were placed to form a square; the discarded wheel of a wagon was laid on top of these poles, and the posies were thus permitted to get air, while they were protected.

Another precocious youngster solved all the difficulties of location for his garden. After many disheartening attempts to cope with the destruction caused by the goats, dogs and chickens, he transplanted all of his treasures in tin boxes and placed them in a toy express wagon, which he draws to school every day and takes back home every afternoon. This is what is known as the "movable garden" of the district.

For some time these little pupils have taken great interest in their school garden, and it is now one of the finest in the city. It is divided into individual and community gardens. Individual gardens are operated by the little people, who show an aptitude for the work. Each of these gardens occupies a plot of 4x6 feet. The community gardens measure between eighty and ninety feet, and are worked by the forty or fifty children of the different rooms.

The love of flowers, which has led to the cultivation of these gardens, has been planted and fostered principally by Miss Florence Ella Durkee, one of the teachers. She has toiled late and early, and every day, holidays included, with the little gardeners. She has enthused them with the most wonderful stories of plant life, has told them the names of the flowers, what the names signify, and legends of each. Miss Durkee has made a great study of botany because she loves it, and she has instilled this love for plant life in the hearts of the children, until they are wonderfully interested in it all.

Miss Cushing, the principal of the school, has added her help to the little workers with encouragement and praise of their every effort.

Mrs. R. Wernigk, of the Outdoor Art Association, is deeply interested in the efforts of the little gardeners, and pays weekly visits to their homes to encourage and help them. She has distributed seeds of all kinds to them and is ever ready to plan, direct and even personally help them in the work.

Mr. M. Armacost of Ocean Park has been attracted by the work of the children in their gardens and has sent them a generous supply of flowering plants. Many other people, on visiting the district, have been so impressed with the children's effort, that they have sent cuttings and plants from their own gardens to help beautify these humble ones.

Quantities of seed have also been sent to the children by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, but the little ones need all they can get and are therefore thankful for any seed sent to them.

An added impetus was given to the home garden plan last spring, when Clayton Palmer of the State Normal School addressed the mothers of the district at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, on this subject, Mr. Palmer backed up this fine talk on gardens with good work when the gardens were started, and his help, with that of the ladies, who have charge of the different blocks in the district, has made these home gardens possible.

A lawn mower is one of the most needed of garden tools just now. The little gardeners who have cultivated lawns have to clip the grass with scissors.

Sunflowers seem to be the favorite flower of the Russian families. The seed of the sunflower is a rare delicacy with them, the little Russian children eating them as other children do candy. With the exception of the sunflower, the Russians prefer to plant vegetable seeds; but the little Mexican children love the flowers best, carnations being their favorites, with sweet peas a second choice, but they are eager for all flower seed.

Frank Volkob, who is 15 years old, is the head gardener of the school. He will have charge of the garden during the vacation months, and the Outdoor Art Association will compensate him for this work.

Part of the closing exercises of the Utah-street school will be the awarding of pretty badges to the little girls and boys who have made the best home gardens during the season.

Fun from the Tots.

When the butcher responded to his telephone bell the shrill voice of a little girl greeted his ears.

"Hello! Is this Mr. W——?"

"Yes," he answered kindly.

"Well, do you know anything about where grandpa's liver is? We've looked everywhere, but we can't find it."

Little Eva: Johnny, what does the clock strike the hour with?

Small Johnny: Why, it strikes with its hands, of course.

Mother: Why, baby, what are you doing?

Baby (with her ear to crack in floor above the dining-room:) Don't know, but nurse does it.—[Punch.

Johnny: I made a quarter today, pa.

Pa: That's good! How did you make it?

Johnny: Borrowed it from ma."—[Chicago Daily News.

Small boy: Mamma sent me to get a hairbrush for her.

Druggist: What kind does she want?

Small Boy: I don't know; but I want one with a soft back.—[Exchange.

Dorothy, aged 5, after watching her mother making a pencil sketch, said: "Mamma, I know what drawing is."

"Well, what is it, dear?"

"It's just thinking, and then making a mark around the think."

"What is a shepherd?" asked the teacher of the juvenile class.

The class failed to respond.

"Well," continued the teacher, "suppose you were all lambs—that is, little sheep—what would I be?"

"A big sheep," replied the boy at the foot of the class.

Only a Boy.

Only a boy with his noise and fun,
The veriest mystery under the sun.
As brimful of mischief and wit and
glee,
As ever a happy frame can be,
And as hard to manage as what?
Ah me!
'Tis hard to tell,
Yet we love him well.

Only a boy, with his fearful tread,
Who cannot be driven, must be led;
Who troubles the neighbors' dogs
and cats,
And tears more clothes and spoils
more hats,
Than would stock a store
For a year or more.

Only a boy, with his wild, strange
ways,
With his idle hours or busy days,
With his queer remarks and odd replies,
Sometimes foolish and sometimes
wise,
Often brilliant for one of his size,
As a meteor hurled
From the planet world.

Only a boy, who will be a man,
If nature goes on with her first great
plan.
If intemperance, or some fatal snare,
Conspire not to rob us of this one
heir,
Our blessing, our trouble, our rest,
our care,
Our torment, our joy,
"Only a boy."

For Life and After.

Kim Yunwka, a Chinese was recently made the subject of a strange jail sentence. After being condemned for life by a Chinese court he escaped, and when captured he was tried by another court and a further term of punishment was given him.—[Exchange.

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—[Kansas City Times.
Hope.
...illed to wear the form we
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A Question.
...the rose must fade
...I not love the rose?
...the summer shade
...when winter blows,
...not rest me there
...cool air?
...the sunset sky,
...music in my soul,
...fall and die,
...I not take the whole
...ty that it gives
...et it liven?
—[Richard Watson Gilder.
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...all Europe. The value of
...shipped from Omsk alone
...2,000,000 rubles ($22,145,000)
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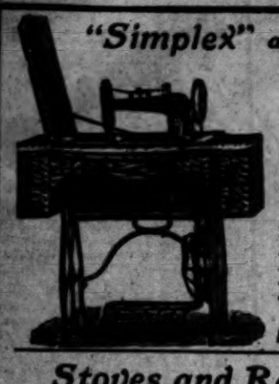

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Three-burner size, on legs $9.00
Cabinet attachments, $5.00 and $6.00.

Carpets, Rugs and Linoleum

Heavy ingrain carpet. Good patterns and colors. Yard..... 65c
Good Brussels carpet. Scroll and floral patterns. Yard..... 65c
Fine Axminster carpet, pretty patterns. Good colors. Yard..... 90c
Best body Brussels carpet, all colors, new patterns. Yard..... $1.35
Fine Brussels rugs, size 6x9, fine patterns. You choice $7.00
Fine Brussels rugs, size 9x10. 6 good patterns. Your choice..... $9.75

Good heavy linoleum. Your choice, except inlaid, yard..... 60c
Granite inlaid linoleum; red, green, tan and blue, yard..... 75c
Imported inlaid linoleum; wood colors, yard..... $1.25
Best inlaid linoleum; all colors, tile patterns, yard..... $1.35
Best floor oilcloth, good patterns and colors, yard..... 35c
Your choice of all Japanese matting, Monday, 5 to 10, yard..... 20c

Be Sure You Are at "Brent's," 712-714-716-718 South Main Street.

Extension Tables

You will make a mistake if you do not see our extension tables. Any style or finish you want. Prices you cannot duplicate. It will cost you nothing except your time to look over our sample line. We guarantee to save you from $2.00 to $35.00.

A good extension table. Has 42-inch top, five heavy legs, golden oak finish. Extends to six feet $4.45

A handsome pedestal extension table, like cut. Has 6-inch polished oak top, fluted pedestal, claw feet $12.75

KITCHEN TABLES

Our kitchen tables are all made of selected material. Free from knots and wood checks. Natural or any finish you want. Standard size combination table, bins, drawers, etc..... $3.85

Other kitchen tables, $1.00, $1.10, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00.

Refrigerators

Better get that refrigerator now. A good one, Monday. Like cut; nicely finished. An ice saver $7.50

We sell the "Jewel," "Alpine" and Dr. Perkins's "Sanitary" refrigerators. Galvanized steel, zinc, enamel and glass linings. All sizes. Brent prices.

Crockery

We carry a complete line of white dishes and 42, 50 and 58-piece white and decorated cottage sets. A pretty 42-piece cottage set, gold decorated, Monday $3.35

Pretty 6-piece toilet set.....$2.25
Good white combinette $1.00

Folding Tables

Let us show you the popular "Light Weight" folding tables. They are just right for card parties and apartment house service. They come in mahogany, golden and weathered oak. 24 in., 30 in., 36 in., 42 in. and 48 in. sizes. $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00.

Hammocks

We sell "Patterson" and "Palmer" hammocks; all colors and all styles; a good couch hammock; adjustable to any position; brown canvas. Monday $7.50

Other couch hammocks up to $17.50
Regular style hammocks, $1.25 to $9.00

Dressers

We can surely please you in dressers. All woods, all finishes and all styles. Special, Monday. A good dresser, 40-in. base with divided top drawers, 20x24 oval German plate mirror $6.45

Other dressers $5.50 to $145.00.

Bedding

Feather pillows, cotton comforts, cotton and wool blankets in all grades.

A good feather pillow 65c

Pure white cotton comfort..$1.00
Good white cotton blanket 60c

Go-Carts

We have a complete line of the best collapsible Go-Carts. They fold into a compact package that is easily handled on cars. One like cut, with hood, seasoned maple frame, black or green leatherette, hard steel, enameled gear, rubber tires ... $9.00

Cribs

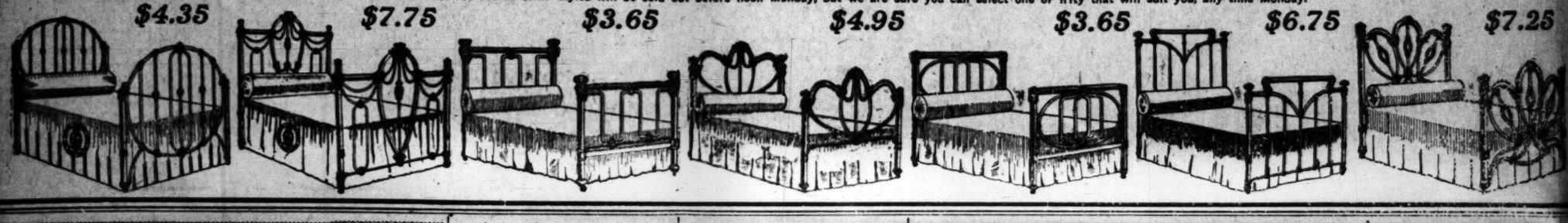
All kinds of cribs, wood, iron and brass. Wood cribs have hard maple frames, best woven wire springs. $1.95 and up.

Iron Cribs, all colors, $7.50 and up
Brass Cribs, satin finish, $20 and up.

Straight 25 Per Cent. Discount From Regular Prices On All Iron Beds Monday

Do not fail to be here Monday for the greatest special sale of Iron Beds Los Angeles has ever had. Straight 25% discount from regular prices on the most complete stock of iron beds in the city. All sizes, all finishes, all styles, all new and up to date. The prices quoted and illustrations shown here are fair samples of entire line. Of course some styles will be sold out before noon Monday, but we are sure you can select one or fifty that will suit you, any time Monday.

$4.35 $7.75 $3.65 $4.95 $3.65 $6.75 $7.25



A SUNDAY SERIAL.

The Turn of the Tide.

By Horace Annesley Vachell.

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XXIII.

After her father's death Joy was aware that she would have to deliver an ultimatum. The aunts had carried out their intention, expressed to Hugo Charteris, of making Joy the object of their particular care, driving her distracted with well-meaning words and actions. Joy, miserable from grief and with nerves on edge through want of sleep, made a valiant effort not to hurt their feelings; an effort not crowned with any compensating sense of success. There had been the difficulty of persuading her to leave her dead father, who lay upstairs on his bed, with a wonderful smile upon his thin lips. She was convinced that this smile held special meaning for her, being eloquent of encouragement, of resignation, and of rest. It expressed subtly a benediction; from it emanated a peace beyond understanding. To the aunts and Sir Giles, however, Joy's unwillingness to leave the death chamber (their word) indicated sensibilities unstimatised as morbid. Each, in turn and alone, had spent five minutes with the dead, three hundred interminable seconds, during which the conviction that their own days were numbered thrilled them to the inmost core. Each, in leaving the room, allowed a faint sigh of relief to escape from his or her lips, and each—although not one would have admitted it for the world—was sensible of a diffusive satisfaction that poor George had been taken first. And this seemed eminently fitting, because the dear man had never really been part and parcel of his parish. Always they had regarded him as an alien, almost an interloper, for everybody knew that for four successive generations Hernshaw Rectory had been filled by Mottisfont. During Alicia's lifetime he had been different. But after her demise George had certainly neglected his duty in allowing a mere chit of a girl to become the absolute mistress of his house and within a few months the autocrat of his parish. Miss Priscilla ventured to remind her brother that it might be well, when bestowing the living upon the next incumbent, to stipulate expressly that girls' hockey clubs should be discouraged, and that blood, wholesome doctrine should be preached from the pulpit. The aunts pointed vaguely at one especial doctrine flagrantly ignored by George Vennable, that of Everlasting Punishment, which by Mottisfontian mouths had indeed been a rod wherewith to scourge the sinful and thoughtless.

Of course, Joy divined what engrossed the thoughts of the ladies. She knew that the past five and twenty years were regarded by them as an interregnum; she felt, with a shudder of revulsion, that before her father was out of the house they were busy fitting in a different sort of man into it, one of the sound, "cocksure" type, like the very superior person who had married Arabella Mottisfont, the Reverend Archibald Starkey, he who was destined to become a Colonial Bishop.

It goes without saying that in their niece's presence the aunts were careful to speak no word that might be construed as a slight upon the dead. All Mottisfonts speak well of the dead, or, in exceptional cases, say nothing. The aunts made a lamentable mistake in saying too much. Well meaning but not quite sincere praise was as nauseating for Joy to swallow as the Gregory's powder which her mother had administered to her when a child, and such against her wish, although she had uttered but the faintest of protests, the aunts were sleeping at the rectory; and, very properly, they insisted upon their niece taking due nourishment at regular hours. Their appetite for plain food never failed on these unhappy occasions, although each lady made it a point of honor to eat what was set before her—and this applied more particularly to second helpings—with an air of mournful detachment and in silence. Joy wanted to talk and eat nothing.

"But, my child," Miss Priscilla would observe, "you must take something. This sole is excellent and so easily digested."

"No, thank you, Aunt Priscilla."

Miss Lavinia bleated feebly: "If your poor father were here——!"

"Of course, he is here," said Joy, firmly.

Miss Lavinia, quite unconsciously, allowed a pair of frightened pale blue eyes to wander in and out of corners. Miss Priscilla said with authority: "Really, Joy! you go too far."

"I'm quite sure he's in this room now. He loved this room. When we were alone, we always sat here, and had our 'beyondy' talks."

"'Beyondy' talks? I never heard of such an adjective."

"Talks beyond the veil, if you like. Father didn't believe that death whirled us asunder. He held that the spirit lingered for a time at least with those it loved. Why, only a fortnight ago, he told me to look after his collections, because he should be so uneasy if the moth got into them."

"Good gracious me!" ejaculated poor Miss Lavinia.

At once Joy closed her lips, conscious that she had been an idiot to let herself go in this intimate strain to persons whose ideas and associations were as remote as the fixed stars from her own. Miss Priscilla closed the discussion for ever by saying in a glacial tone: "These things have not been revealed unto us."

The day before the funeral the all-important subject of Joy's future was introduced by Miss Priscilla. In justice to the aunts it must be understood that they were anxious to do the real right thing. Nor must it be forgotten, looking at the matter from Joy's point of view, that the aunts, by virtue of years and experience, claimed the doubtful privilege of determining what the real right thing was. Joy, of course, must live with them. This, let us admit frankly, involved sacrifices; the dislocation of habits sacrosanct in the eyes of elderly spinsters. Joy would bring her dogs to the lodge, and the dogs—terrifying thought—would certainly harass and perhaps slay the cats. One could hardly expect so impetuous a creature to remember to wipe her feet carefully before entering the small hall with its immaculate carpet. Moreover, Joy's particular friends were not held in the highest esteem by the Misses Mottisfont.

However, they tackled valiantly the certainty of discomfort and the probability of what Joy vulgarly called "ructions." Miss Priscilla opened the proceedings.

"My dear," she said kindly, "your Aunt Lavinia and I will do our best to make up to you for what you have lost."

A faint smile flickered about Joy's lips and vanished. Not being inspired to say the appropriate word, she kissed her aunts in silence.

"You will come to us at your own convenience, but speaking for myself and Aunt Lavinia,"—she glanced at Miss Lavinia, who nodded her head in approbation—"I say the sooner the better."

"You mean ——" faltered Joy.

"That you must make your home with us."

Having spoken, Miss Priscilla folded her hands upon her lap. Miss Lavinia did likewise, looking down her long nose. In her mind, which was not quite clear, as a rule, immediately after luncheon, was a confused vision of Joy's bull terrier, devouring her Maltese cat.

"You are very kind, but—but I can't do that."

"Can't?"

"I should drive you both wild inside of a week."

"We should have to bear and forbear on both sides," muttered Miss Lavinia. "About the dogs, for instance, Grip," (this was the terribly significant name of the bull terrier,) "well, we must ask you to let Grip sleep in a nice kennel outside the lodge instead of in your bedroom."

"And, one more thing, my dear child, I dare say you would forego the pleasure of walking with any more foxhound puppies."

"I can't come to you," said Joy resolutely.

What followed, which may be omitted, cannot be described as a row; "ruction," Joy's word, is the better. The aunts, being first and last gentlewomen of a more dignified generation, abhorred rows. Both ladies would have sooner eaten pudding with a spoon, or spoken of a gown as a dress, or alluded to stays as corsets, than raise their voices in unseemly bickerings. Having exhausted their own arguments, they said, almost simultaneously: "We must lay this before your Uncle Giles."

"Please, please, don't."

"It is our duty, child."

Sir Giles, magisterially, took the matter under serious consideration. After the funeral he escorted Joy back to the rectory, and sat down beside her in the dismal drawing-room. He had felt her hand trembling upon his arm, had seen the tears upon her cheeks, and he knew that his elder sisters, much as he respected them, were somewhat austere and hypercritical. In fact, during the progress of the service, and indeed at the very moment when the earth pattered upon George Vennable's coffin, he had come to a momentous decision.

"Joy," he said in his rumbling voice, "my poor child, you don't want to live with your aunts."

This revelation of perceptive powers and sympathies hitherto unsuspected filled Joy with amazement. In her surprise she seized her uncle's arm and exclaimed:

"How did you guess that? Uncle, I can't live with them. Their ways are not my ways. I—I should die of suffocation in the prim, tiny house."

The prim, tiny house belonged to Sir Giles, and he didn't like to hear it disparaged, but he continued very kindly. "Yes, yes, yes. To be sure—to be sure. We won't go into that—eh? No, no. You have been mistress here, my dear, and, all in all, a very competent little mistress, too." He patted her hand, keeping it in his own. "'Pon my soul, I've had better dinners here than in my own house. Now—what do you say to coming to the Park and looking after—me?"

Joy gasped.

"You are quite overcome," said Sir Giles, magnificently, "but I mean it."

He had the air of a monarch conferring, unexpectedly, some tremendous honor like the Order of the Golden Fleece.

"Oh! Oh!"

"Be calm, child. I'm not speaking on impulse. And I propose to give you, within—er—reasonable limits, a free hand. You are a capital housekeeper. I shall deliver to you—the keys."

He spoke very solemnly. To him, poor fellow, they were the keys of the only heaven he knew.

"Uncle—or, what shall I say—you will think me so ungrateful—but I can't. It's impossible."

"God bless my soul," ejaculated Sir Giles. He wiped his forehead with a large bandana handkerchief; his eyes were popping out of his head; his lower lip quivered pendulously. Then light was vouchsafed him.

"This has been too much for you," he pronounced. "You are not yourself, child."

She sprang up. The color flowed to her cheeks, the brown flecks danced in her blue eyes. What had been so conspicuously absent during the past week—youth, energy, vitality—flamed and flared.

"Uncle," she panted. "It is because I am myself, and because I have been brought up differently to other girls, that I can't stay here, either with the aunts or with you. I thought I loved Hernshaw, and in a sense I do, but I loved it because he was here. And now he has gone, I must go, too. His place must be filled—I know that, but I"—her voice grew defiant—"I shall hate the man who fills it. I should hate him if he were one of the twelve apostles ——"

"You are raving, I—er—I don't hold you responsible. Perhaps you ought to go to your room and lie down. I wonder if a glass of port wine —"

"Uncle, you must hear me out. It's best to be honest, even if it hurts. You have done me a great honor, but if—if I were like other girls, if I could settle quietly down in Hernshaw, still something stands between you and me."

"Something between you and me?"

She saw now that he was taking her seriously, that her greater vitality imposed itself upon his mind.

"Yes, I can't forgive you for being the cause of the diphtheria."

"Heavens and earth!"

"You refused to spend a few pounds upon those sties. You deliberately refused, knowing what was at stake."

He was so confounded that he stammered out an excuse.

"I told you I hadn't the money."

"The sale of one picture, one cabinet, some of the old silver, a few trees, would have put things in order. Because of it I can't live with you."

His voice shook a little as he answered. In a moment, anger, righteous wrath, would shake his whole body and the room as well, but, as yet, he was too dazed to take in fully the tremendous audacity of this indictment. Like all feeble-minded persons, he trifled with details.

"Sell a picture?" he repeated, with almost piteous interrogation. "Such things are not done. You are crazy. As for the sties, if you had seen old Pundie's."

"I have seen them. You all think he is one of the right sort. I'd like to see him cat-'o-nine-tailed."

"You are a very impertinent young woman."

"I suppose I am. Yes, I must be. But the truth had to come out. Because I won't live fatly among abuses that I'm powerless to wipe out of existence, I must go away."

Sir Giles rose, shaking a minatory forefinger.

"Go, and be ——"

He pulled himself up just in time, and his self-control, curiously enough, had a reflex action upon Joy. Her air of authority vanished, the ring went out of her voice, the rigidity from her limbs. She became in an instant the feminine creature who sat on a stool at her father's knee, dependent upon love and kindness.

"Uncle, forgive me! I had no right to speak like that. And today of all days. Oh, it was awful. And it's not for me to judge you ——"

"I should think not, indeed."

Sir Giles was slightly mollified, but still outraged in every fiber of his being.

"Or Admiral Fundie. I'm a beast. It is I who ought to be whipped."

"Come, come," he spoke mildly, seeing the tears streaming down her cheeks, and her heaving bosom. "We Mottisfonts have a temper. You are distraught. And I spoke at an inopportune moment. A nights' rest, yes, yes —! And we'll forget everything that has been said about—about those confounded sties."

He was about to bustle out, when Joy stopped him with a gesture. She realized that he misapprehended entirely the nature of her apology.

"Uncle Giles, I've behaved shamefully, but you understand that I must leave Hernshaw, don't you?"

He turned on the threshold.

"And where, pray, are you going?"

"I mean to travel; see the world."

"See the world—alone?"

"Thousands of women younger than I do it."

"Good-by, Joy. I can't discuss this temperately with you today, but as your natural protector, your—natural—protector"—he gave the words a sonorous, ful-mouthed enunciation—"I forbid this act of folly, I—er—forbid it."

With that he escaped.

(To be Concluded Next Sunday.)

HAS THE GERMAN EMPEROR RIGHT UNDER HER THUMB.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, April 22.—In the March of Drandenburg, buried in the midst of a beautiful park, lies the old-fashioned little castle of Rheinsberg, formerly the residence of Frederick the Great. His father, Frederick William I, gave it to him and here the future warrior spent much of his embittered life when Crown Prince, reading and practicing the flute. Lately there has been much coming and going in and about Castle Rheinsberg and a flaxen-haired girl with skirts still above her ankles, but with a large

Rules the Autocratic Kaiser.

Only daughter of the German Emperor, who is about to possess a castle of her own.

amount of inherited independence and self-assurance, has been a frequent visitor there, giving orders, choosing wall papers and arranging furniture. For the old castle has been allotted to Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's only daughter, as her official residence when, by virtue of her coming confirmation, she has become fully "grown up."

"Princesschen," as the Princess is known by every man, woman and child in Germany, has developed into a dignified young girl and came out—informally, it is true—at the first court ball in Berlin last winter. She has always seemed so soft and fragile by the side of her six big brothers that people have never realized that she was no longer a child, and it is understood that this want of respect by her family sadly exercises the mind of Princess Victoria Louise. But now that she is to receive her own "schloss" the Crown Prince will no longer be able to pinch her to make her laugh at the gala opera, as on more than one occasion he has been observed to do.

The Princess has been given an entirely free hand to furnish her apartments at Rheinsberg as she will. She has an outspoken taste for bright colors, and loves her rooms to be gay and cheerful and filled with fresh flowers. She will occupy a suite of five rooms. Her bedroom is upholstered all in white with white enameled furniture, which includes a desk convertible at will into a sewing table. The dressing-room is paneled in light maple, and the bathroom is of colored marble. The Princess's boudoir and the two adjoining reception-rooms are furnished in pink, which is her favorite color. In the spacious park two tennis courts, a croquet lawn and a skating rink (to be flooded in winter) have been laid out. The Princess is not very fond of games, but has taken up skating ardently this winter, and is an excellent and fearless horsewoman. In the summer holidays, which she generally spends with the Empress and the youngest Prince, Prince Joachim, at one or other of the imperial villa residences, she and her brother take the Kaiserin out for rides almost daily.

Seeing that she is the only girl among so many boys in the family, it is but natural that Victoria Louise should be the idol of her parents. She is the constant companion of the Empress on all public and private occasions and, that the mother may keep in closest touch with her daughter, a private staircase leads directly out of the Kaiserin's apartments in the royal palace at Berlin to the suite of the Princess on the floor above. Victoria Louise is the apple of her father's eye. She is popularly supposed to be able to wheedle almost anything out of her indulgent papa. When inspecting a convent school in East Prussia some years ago the Kaiser made a laughing confession of his subjection to this little family tyrant. He said to the girls who were showing him over the kitchen: "Well, young ladies, have you all got your fathers under your thumbs as my Luischen has me?"

But, for all his fondness, the Kaiser, with his strict ideas on the education of children, does not spoil his "Luischen" unduly. The Emperor is noted for his notions of economy, which he has successfully introduced into the officers' messes in the German army, and there is a characteristic anecdote told about him and Princess Victoria Louise's dress bill. There are two great social events annually in Berlin for which all classes of the population make extensive preparations to appear as smart as possible. These are the spring and the autumn parades of the troops of the Berlin garrison when the entire court and most of the diplomatic body are present and very often one or two distinguished foreign guests. Princess Victoria Louise's dressmaker brought her for the autumn parade a couple of years ago a very smart sailor frock with which the Princess, who wanted to look as nice as possible, was enchanted. The buttons, however, did not quite please her fancy, so she asked the maid what she could suggest as an improvement. The dressmaker had the priest solution—some very pretty buttons which she was sure her future Highness would like. "What is the price?" asked the little Princess. "Two mark (25 cents) apiece," replied the dressmaker. "Oh," said Victoria Louise, "I shall have to ask papa about that." When the dressmaker returned in the afternoon to hear the result of the appeal to the Kaiser, the Princess said: "No. Father says I have it. I asked him and he said 2 mark each for buttons was much too dear and that one mustn't be so extravagant." And so "princesschen" had to take the costume as it was.

The Kaiser takes a deep interest in his little daughter's studies. When Beerbohm Tree, the English actor, visited Berlin two years ago, the Kaiser took Victoria Louise to the opening performance of "Richard II," because, as he informed Tree, his daughter was studying that play at the time. He has on the walls of his bedroom several water-color studies of still life which the Princess painted for him on birthday or Christmas presents on different occasions. Some little time ago the Emperor was formally invited to the Empress's music-room one evening after dinner and there the Princess gave him a charming little surprise concert, at which she sang a selection of "Lieder," by Schumann and Schubert in a very pleasing voice, which, although slight, is said to possess a remarkably pure quality. On her trip to Corfu last winter to the Achillion, the estate which the Kaiser has bought on the island, Princess Victoria Louise began to take lessons in landscape painting and made several studies of the lovely Mediterranean scenery which she presented to the Kaiser.

The Princess is really so large "princesschen," for on September 13 she will be 17. But the affectionate old long after some royal suitor has come along and carried her off to be his bride.

Importance of a Name.

Kwong Yuen Shing, New York merchant, imported a tuber eaten by the Chinese. Its Chinese name sometimes means starch. The importer said it was a yam and entitled to free entry. The customhouse denied that it was a yam, maintaining that it was an outlandish vegetable in its natural state and dutiable. The general appraisers side with the customhouse.—[Exchange.

Monkeys Know Colors.

Prof. John B. Watson, formerly of Chicago University, now head of the department of experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins University, is making interesting experiments with monkeys in testing their power to distinguish between colors and different degrees of light.

The monkeys are tempted to make this distinction through malaga grapes, one of which is placed first behind a red electric light and then behind a green one. When a monkey distinguishes right he gets the grape.—[Exchange.

Millions from Thread.

A wonderful business romance is recalled by the marriage of Miss Maud Coats to the Marquess Douro, son of the Duke of Wellington. The father of the bride is one of the confrolers of the great Paisley coton firm, J. & P. Coats, Limited, the employés of which number over 10,000. This firm grew from very small beginnings. In 1824 James Coats began business on his own account as a thread manufacturer. His two sons, Peter and Thomas, continued the business and extended it greatly. Today the firm of J. & P. Coats has an authorized capital of £10,000,000 sterling.—[Tit-Bits.